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Her Friends The Enemy

Dot read about it in a book. There was a story of a little girl who had enomies and she made the enemies her friends by doing kind things for them. It was a beautiful book with red covers and it was entitled "Coals of Fire," though Dot wondered what other kinds of coals there were.

The story in the book appealed to Riviers with the rich Miss Dukenhelm-Dot particularly because she had en- er, and Tommy had a name for every emies herself and it struck her that life-insurance-calendar beauty in the applying kindness to them was a very simple cure, within the reach of any

ing faces at her, but sometimes they stopped to talk, which was worse. They asked her name, but when she ventured to ask theirs they answered. "Puddin' 'n' tame, if you ask me again l'il tell you the same," which was be-yond her understanding and quite ap-

Once they told her that there was a hole in her stocking and when she Mumford, the dashing adventuress in searched in mortified haste for it they and her skirt to meet. This remark. Dot knew, showed they did not admire her half-hose. Her independent declaration next morning that she must have real stockings surprised her

mother a good deal.

The leader of the ten girls wore a blue dress, a red hat and a white lights flashed and trains crashed in apron, a flagilite combination that was the painted scenery. very pleasing to Dot, so she was more than anxious to make friends with that brilliant personage. This was the girl who made the witty remarks which were received with cheers by her following and with embarrass-ment by her victim.

Now that revenge was within Dot's grasp she felt a keen joy at the words of the elegant countess on the thought of humiliating her adversaries tag of his red bouquet: with liberal applications of kindness. The only question was the means she should employ. Many and marvelous were the plans she harbored, the dreams she dreamed respecting the crushing of the formidable ten. Then, of a sudden, her birthday loomed in sight and her mother announced that she might have a party.

mother felt it best to see to that herself. Thus Dot was able to secure dressing room. It was a gaudy, tat-only a few envelopes and sheets of tered thing, and the leading lady at paper for her own use, and these were obtained in secret.

She wrote five invitations with her new yellow pencil and then awaited the coming of the enemy on their way leading lady stopped s home from school. To the flag girl the scrawling message:

commented freely upon their costumes and asked questions not usually rated as polite. Upon one little girl's arriving in tears, Dot's mother dispatched the maid to the front walk and there in mediately afterward. As Dot mother than the pink note had brought him in very with the stability and nower of a comment of the big 700 railway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 trailway stations, 14,000 cabs and 7,030 mediately afterward. As Dot refrained from looking out of the window, she was not sure who was responsible for the chorus of yells and whoops that accompanied the scattering of the mob, but in her heart she thought she knew.

Not one of the ten little girls she had invited put in an appearance at the party, though Dot looked for them all, one anxious eye regarding the generous plates of ice cream with fear leat the missing ones should not get any if they came in later.

The party was a joyous success, however, and Dot forgot for a happy were brought to her remembrance sive hoots from across the street greeted their departure. Dot then heard her mother speaking about something.

"I don't know where those little ruffians heard about the party," said Dot's mother. "They have given us such a lot of trouble! One of them stole a loat of angel food and they have left all sorts of trash on our back porch labeled birthday gifts for Dot. Two of them dug up the illac bush and another broke the cellar window. It has been dreadful."

Dot stole softly upstairs and then came down a moment later, clasping a book with a violent red cover and a gold title, "Coals of Fire." On the landing she met her small brother.

"Here, Tommy," she said, thrusting the book at him. "You can have this, There's not a word of truth in it miatures are lavely and you'll like tem. but it's lucky you ean't read, 'cause the story's an awful whopper."

Beenking of Justice. "Anyway," remarked the moralizer.

"Justice is blind."
"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer "but not so much so as the deluded man who goes to law with the idea that he is sure to get justice."

Hearts United By STUART B. STONE

head of bristly tow, Tommy Burns was apoken.

a sentimentalist. His leisure hours When Miss Constance Collier of the collier o a sentimentalist. His leisure hours were devoted to the reading of "Wooed dusted the shelving in a slipshod way. while in fancy he traveled along the dingy suite.

Mr. Tommy Burns went one night me. to the play. The Grantham stock
Her enemies were ten little girls company would render "Whistler, the who lived on the next street and Noble Engineer," and Mr. Burns had passed her house in a troop every day been attracted by the panorama of a on their way to school. Generally wild-eyed man grabbing a babe from they contented themselves with make iron wheels. Also, Miss Olive Bates Tree. would appear as Bertha, the Beautiful

Knitting Needle Girl. Now, while the minor lights drilled through the preliminaries to the great rescue scene, Mr. Burns read desultorily through the pages of "Why She Loved Him" and thrilled as much over the dilemma of Countess Helene in the book, as at the sad plight of Maud

informed her she was "stung," for the But now the great Bates was coming hole was at the top where she but her on, and Tommy slipped the yellowhole was at the top where she but her on, and Tommy slipped the yellow-toot in. Another time they said her backed book in his pocket. Here would mother ought to let her have a recep- be acting worth while, and Mr. Burns tion in order to allow her stockings, held in his dirty hand a bouquet of reddest roses. They were for the great Bates when she passed through the valley of the shadow of the great crisis.

There was a rattle from the snare drum artist and a boom and rumble from the man with the bass, and red

"Saved!" shouted the noble engineer.

"Saved!" repeated the great Bates. "Saved!", echoed the audience. Tommy Burns made reply with his posy, and then a pasage from "Why She Loved Him" flashed through his sentimental brain. He scribbled the

tag of his red bouquet:
"All is forgiven. There is no one in the world but you and me."

After the burning words of Countess Helene, he wrote "Tommy." Then he hurled love's nosegny on the stage as the Scene-in-the-Alps curtain went down to music, fast and furious.

Mr. Thomas Burns went on with the peautiful idyl in saffron covers, but be-Dot asked for the privilege of mak-ing out the list of guests, but her hand brought a bouquet of red roses hind the Alpine curtain a gruff stage to the great Bates in her circumscribed first elevated her dainty nose and wondered at the economical habits of cerleading lady stopped short and read

The afternoon of the party was all the very elegant gentleman hurried down behind the scenes, and there that heart could wish. Dot, however, did not feel content. The small guests invited by her mother on entering reported a mob at the entrance that commented freely upon their costumes. Wardley—had declared he wish, so that down behind the scenes, and there one never quite overcame the habit of gasping when the intrepid driver cut there in the mimic trappings. There had been differences between these two, and the very elegant gentleman—Volsin biplanes touring on the line of the big two, and the very elegant gentleman where the party was all its own, so that down behind the scenes, and there one never quite overcame the habit of gasping when the intrepid driver cut there in the mimic trappings. There had been differences between these two, and the very elegant gentleman—Volsin biplanes touring on the line of the big two, and the very elegant gentleman when the intrepid driver cut there in the mimic trappings. There had been differences between these two, and the very elegant gentleman when the intrepid driver cut there in the mimic trappings. There had been differences between these two, and the very elegant gentleman when the intrepid driver cut there in the mimic trappings. There had been differences between these two. the very elegant gentleman hurried startling quickness all its own, so that

> "What I can't understand," murmured Miss Olive Bates, "is why you wrote in such a scrawly hand."
>
> Thomas Wardley dissembled. "I

But down in his heart he knew that Tommy Burns, the Romantic Office Boy-his office boy-had been at more of his "Thorns and Orange Blossoms man's salary when next they met.

Salt as a Medicine.

milk, in every cup of tea, coffee or

I have been a resident in the tropics over 40 years, and except for a sprained ankle have not had occasion to call in a doctor or to take any medicine in the last 30 years. I believe every one's health in the tropics would be very much better if he used at about 5 o'clock, before my bath or cup of cocon, which I usually take bankrupts.
between 5:30 and 6. The trade in which the greatest

the easy and cheap method of taking a little common sait with the water thor drink they would in the generality of cases find that they would selrequire other medicine.-F. N. Burn in Chamber's Journal,

The Beginning of a Past. "The beauty about our candidate is that he has no doubtful past?" "Then why," said Senator Sorghum

feelingly, "should he insist on enter-ing New York politics and starting one.?"-Washington Star. Once in a while there's a man who "That's so" to everything you

TREE TELLS OF A THRILLER.

Good "Business" But Not Really Adapted to the Requirements of Modern Stage.

Beerbohm Tree is always interest In spite of his freekled face and his conversation and delightfully out-

playing Roma in "The Eternal City." and Wed" and the whole Heart of Hall Caine was anxious to get a power-Heart series. Many's the time the lad ful effect in a certain acene she was taking with the late Robert Taber, and the former was himself in a vein

of reminiscence. "I once saw," said Mr. Gaine, "a very striking bit of business. The man picked up the woman and threw her over his shoulder."

Miss Collier looked at him in con sternation, for she would be rather a heavy person to throw about. However they did their best, but their fu

"That reminds me," said the actormanager. "I saw a play in Italy once in which the hero caught hold of the heroine by the legs and banged her head on the floor."

"Splendid! A magnificent idea!" in terrunted the enthusiastic author. What was the play?"
"'Punch and Judy.'" replied Mr.

DIDN'T MEAN TO BE UNKIND

Comment on Lecturer's Personal Appearance. However, Was Somewhat Humiliating.

Strickland W. Gillian, lecturer, newspaper humorist and author of that famous section hand classic, "Off Again, On Again, Gone Again, Finnigan," is not quite the perfect type-of masculine beauty, and he tells a story on himself that illustrates the esteem in which he is held by those who witness him for the first time and afterward until they become accustomed to his looks.

On one occasion in a rural town night he was ambing along the main thoroughfare during the looking at things and seeking local color. A group of natives stood on the corner, viewing him curiously as he passed. He knew they were talking about him and modestly wondered what their estimate of him was. When he was well by the crowd he informed, although not intentionally, for they were kindly Rubes.

"Huh," commented one in a critical tone. "I don't know what kind of a show he's got, but his street parade

Types of Aeroplanes.

Each type of fiver at the great tournament at Rheims had a distinctive style of its own. With little practice one got to know each of them at a distain Johnnies. But the fine gray eyes one got to know each of them at a discaught the name "Tommy," and the tance. One saw the great Antoinette engine poking its nose through the home from school. To the flag girl and her four dearest cronles went the invitations Dot had written. To the others she delivered oral, "but none the less cordial, requests that they attend her birthday party the following afternoon. Some of the girls gig. gled, but most of them were silent. This silence might have meant almost anything, but Dot preferred to consider it an indication of shame and remorse. They had been so mean and she was so kind!

the scrawling message:

"All is forgiven. There is no one in the world but you and me."

"Ob. bless his heart!" babbled the great Bates, and she laughed, and the dips and hollows of the plain. Curtiss one knew from afar by the schedular would give in."

The leading lady sent a perfuned in advance, cutting the air like the plak note by the grinning stage hand, and the note found its way to a very elegant gentleman in a box. Then the very elegant gentleman hurried startling quickness all its own, so that blue, and there was no mistaking its

Creche for Rich Children.

A London journalist has suggested that a creche should be established for merely wanted to see if you would the children of fashionable mothers. Women who must needs play bridge from two p. m. until two a. m. would feel happier, he thinks, if they knew their little people were being carefully tended in a well conducted business, and he raised that gentle- creche, instead of being left alone in the upper regions while the nurse disports hereself in the servants' hall or goes out to an evening's entertain-I have in the past seven or eight ment. Amusement being the great years found the advantage of putting aim of existence in these days, it is a little sait in all the water I drink.
I also put a little sait, with sugar and he more devoted to the young of human species than mothers. Hence the need of a creche for the children of

Women as Bankrupts. According to the latest reports con-cerning bankruptcles, 444 women failed in business this year, as against more salt. I find the benefit of drinking a tumbler of cold water with a
little salt in every morning on rising
of married women bankrupts and a decrease in the widows and spinster

or cup of county which is the county of the trade in which can be between 5:30 and 6 induced to try number of women failed was dressif people could be induced to try number of women failed was dressinduced been method of taking making and milliory. Women growers came next, while fancy goods and men's furnishing shops account for the third largest number of failures. The marked decrease in the magnitude of bankrupteles is due to specu lative enterprise.—London Cable to the Washington Post.

> Personal Reasons. "I don't believe ! shall run for of-fice again," said the veteran poli-

> "Why not?" asked the friend. "My children are having too many schoolyard fights over the pictures and articles that get into print."

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Points About Landon In London a child is born every

three minutes, and a death is recorder every five minutes. The city contains 700 railway stations, 5,000 omnibuses,

by cries of "Stop thief!" and the spen tacle of a lady pursuing a man down snatched, and a great crowd followed the man, who was captured.

Chinese Fond of Sea Food.
The Chinese will est anything that comes out of the sea. All the fisher are good to their taste and are caught with great skill. Seaweeds are used to thicken soups, gravies and puddings and are highly prized because they give the relishing flavor of salt, which is a luxury to most Chinese peasants

A London shopkeoper displays the following sign in his window: "Any

one entering these premises after they are closed will receive 800 volts of electricity through them." True Courage. True courage is the most misunder stond of all the virtues, for the rea-son that so comparatively few people possess it, while so comparatively many deficient ones auffer its rouse susuces with A. Howland

Makes Celluloid Pireproof, M. Gervain, a rench chemist, has

patented a process for rendering the deadly celluloid hair brush and comb safe from explosion when it comes accidentally in contact with the gas flame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the moment when it is most liquid, a certain quantity of salts-phosphates, blearbonate of ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloic thus prepared, when touched by fire combustion. In fact, immersion of articles made of celluloid in solutions of any of these salts reduces its inflamUSED RUSE TO SECURE MONKEY Animal was Unacquainted with Qual ities of Opera Glass.

taken refuge in the branches of a tail He looked at the animal through a

pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the operaglasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and. taking the opera glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded ape to be many

The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera-glasses, supposed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the professor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to his

As to Uses of Soap. Can soap be done without? Accordng to a member of the English public it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have rigen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, out old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice scap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for general comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleaning article within the reach of all. But the new scap combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

Effort to Exterminate Sharks The Bengal government pays a re ward for sharks caught in the Ganges This varies from 25 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those six fee

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Immense Sum Expended in America for Precious Stones. While the importations of precious

stones and nearly have been increase two years, as indicated by the reports given out at the port of New York from time to time, there will be some surprise at the announcement that the total value of these importations is past fiscal year, ended June 30 entific world recently hit upon a novel has been far shead of all preceding method of capturing a pet monkey records, approximating \$40,217,500, which had escaped from the house and The June importations at this port ex-The June importations at this port ex cood in value those of the correspond ing month of last year by a margin

of nearly \$400,000. The nearest approach to the splendid total of the fiscal year now closed was made by the figures for the cal endar year ended December 31 last, the aggregate for that period being \$27,146,327. It will be seen therefor that the fiscal year exceeds the cal-endar year by over \$3,000,000.

Comparisons with preceding fiscal years will indicate the extent of the increase in the consumption of pre-cious stones by the American dealers. The largest total since the records of the port have been kept until the

pre- year was made by the pre-ce 12 months, when the figures were \$73,223,164. The year ended pre-June 3 1908, was considered marvelous in its day, the value of the imports being \$27,318,642. There was a decline in the year ended June 30 1904, and then began the upward movement, which has since contin Joweler's Circular-Weekly.

AB THE DOCTOR HAD ORDERED Patient Felt Bound to Take Alcoholic Stimulant Directed.

officer in the United States army, is an advocate of temperance. At Fort McIntonh, in a talk with some pri-

vates, he said, recently:
"Of course, if men' want to drink an always find some excuse fur drit ing.

drank entirely too much. His doctor, in order to moderate his tippling a little, ordered him to take more light beer and less strong wine-to every quart of beer not more than a pint of wine at the outside.
"The patient said to me one even

ing a week afterward, as he rang for a bottle of champagne; "What a bore! I've drunk eight glasses of their to-day, and now I've to the set away with four glasses of wine. "

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PAPERS FIRE PEOPLE

DIVORCE OFTEN A BLESSING.

By Justice Henry B. Brown. There is no question connected with the administration of the law so fertile of litigation and so exacting of public attention as di-vorces. That separation of church and state which is a cardinal principle of American jurisprudence is nowhere more applicable han in that which concerns the marriage re-It is not perceived why the partnership cre-

ated by marriage should so far differ from a commercial partnership, that one may be dissolved at pleasure, while the other is absolutely indissoluble. A proper regard for the interests of the state as well as the pers vation of domestic happiness would seem to require that when the whole object of matrimonial compact had been defeated by the habitual, persistent and uncontrollable conduct of either party and that relation which should represent the acme of human happiness is made to stand for all that is most repugnant to our desires and anticipations a severance of the ties should be ber-

The clergy have generally been outspoken in denun ciation of the acknowledged evils of divorces and discreetly alient in respect to their utility, ignoring the distinction between the causes for which they may be granted and the procedure by which they are obtained. I cannot recall a divorce fairly obtained, without fraud and upon due and personal notice to the other side that did not apparently redound to the welfare of the parties and prove a real blessing.

HOUSEWORK AS EXERCISE.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer There are all sorts of ways for a woman o exercise in the house and accomplish work at the same time. And she is doing more than accomplishing housework. She is accomplishing a good figure, which should make house

Women who live in hotels and boarding houses usually get too fat, because they have nothing to do, and religiously taking a walk every day is not enough. If a woman does her own housework and goes at it with the idea in view of making it do for physical culture, she will be surprised at how many different things there are in connection with

work worth while if nothing else did.

her work that will answer for gymnastic exercises. Sweeping is an excellent exercise for developing shoul-der and chest muscles, but better still is the carpet sweeper, which is as good as any gymnastic apparatus. Dusting and rubbing both may be used for physical development, and there is a kind of foot polisher for waxing floors that might have been invented purposely for

fat women. If there is a force pump in the house, like the ones used in summer cottages for filling tanks in the attic, the house worker will find the best sort of exercise ready-made for her benefit, which will probably please the men of the family whose reluctant duty it usually is to keep the tank full.

N. corsets should be worn when working the force pump. The body should be free to follow the movement of the handle. Work for five minutes, then rest a bit and start in again, resting and working alternately for

twenty minutes or half an dour.

If housework is done intelligently and quickly, without any dawdling, the worker gets all the benefit of the exercise without being worn out. That is why so many women are exhausted over housecleaning, because they don't know how to do the work, and scatter their forces by not being thorough.

ARE RICHES A BLESSING!

By E. S. Martia. Imperfectly as wealth still performs its proper functions, is it not better geared to them than it has been in times past? Of course a lot of it is wastefully used; but not, even now, so great a proportion of the total wealth as appears, because the wasteful use of it is apt to be far more conspicuous than the fruitful use. Besides the very large share of the total wealth that goes to maintain life in no more than reasonable comfort, and to enlarge the opportunities and better the lives of those who have it, there is a constant expenditure of slices and shares of the incomes of the greater fortunes in works of studied and tested benevolence, and, above all, in promoting education and the discovery of truth. So common is this use of superfluous money by individuals as fairly to give ground for the suspicion that the limitations of the profitable use of money for personal advantage are he ing better appreciated. Those of us that have learned a little, really want, not money, but life—the "more abundant life" that is worth having. We want money in so far as it promises increased life; but, looking about at the various people who have money abundantly and superabundantly, it is easy to see that, beyond a certain point which many attain, the mere command of money does not give the coveted increase of life. Ex cessive fortunes seem as apt to blight life as to expand it; and when they do blight it—breeding selfishness and laziness, narrowing association, relaxing fidelity, and paralyzing effort-they bring, not envy, but contempt on their nessessors. There seems to be nothing profitable with the more enormous fortunes, the rolling up of which has made so many observers anxious, but by hook or crook to devote the bulk of them to securing the welfare of the people from whom they were derived. -Harper's Magazine.

STAMBOUL'S SHADOW THEATERS. Inclined or otherwise. Mottos calcu- TO KILL BED AND BLACK AFTS.

Marionettes Contribute Largely to

the Amusement of the People. Dancing in the coffee houses of the mon form of entertainment during than music, a writer in equins, who alone are immodest enough to enter a coffee house.

ment is provided by cases fortunate and an obliging stenographer in an enough to possess a court or some large back room. This is the marlon-ette theater. The Turkish marlonettes, known by the name of their star per former, Karaghieuz, are a national institution. In fact, their repertory in-cludes almost all there is of a national theater. In common with other Asiatic marionettes, they do not appear in person. The proscenium arch of their minature stage is filled with a sheet of lighted paper. The tiny actors, cleverly jointed together of transparent materials, move between the light and the paper, so that their colored shadows are all the public sees. It is enough, however, to offer an amusement worth seeing. The theater of Karaghieuz would make an interesting study in itself, reflecting as it does the manners of the country. ometimes, indeed, it has reflected them so faithfully as to require the intervention of the censor. But Karaghieux himself, or Black-Hwe, is always amusing, whatever may be his lapses from propriety. This truculent one of Punch, aithough he is said to be a caricature of a veritable person, one of Saladin's visiers. He is a humpback with a black beard and raucous voice, to whom no enterprise is too difficult or too absurd. He is accompanied by a sighthand man, who points his repartes and is alternately his dupe and his deceiver. Their adventures and those of the crack-voiced ladies, the brilliantly costumed gentlemen, the wonderful dogs, cats, mice and other creatures that make up the company. create a scene that the spectator of imple tastes willingly revisits. Among the elements of his pleasure must be unted the ill-lighted barrack or tent in which the representations take e, the gayly dressed children composing the better part of the audience—bere, for once, ladies are allowed the loquacious vendors of sweets and drinks, and the music of pipe and drum to the accompaniment of which the little colored shadows play on their lighted paper.

HOLDS MARRIAGE RECORD.

Moomington, Ill., Justice Has United

5,000 Couples. Bloomington, lil., is becoming world with full dress suits or brides famous as a Greina Green, due to the vells and orange blossoms if request sepalarity of its clergymen and lust is made. A barrel of rice and a box them of the peace in tying matrifor old shoes are also kept on hand. mental knots. The great magnet for It is not uncommon for him to marry these seeking the altar of love, how five couples in a single day. ever, is the marriage parlor of Just Hendryx enlisted in the Union army tice william B. Hendryx, a veritable as a boy and fought gallantly for five years. After the war he became depsoma. Justice Hendryx now holds the id's record, asving married 5,000 bles, far more, it is said than any r, be he bishop or judge parson He is now marrying the rem of couples whom he unibrotlock forty years ago and attend a rounion in Chi-

for each member. ndryn's "marriage par in a class by themselves. always advised to visit rs, whether matrimomially amounts to something.

lated to promote matrimony, such as 'Perfect union," "Wedded for life," "Cupid's headquarters," etc., adorn the walls. A monster mirror, ten feet square, which cost the justice \$500, have a full-length view of themselves Scribner's says. It is performed by while the binding words are being ut the gypsy girls, bare-faced, dressed in tered. Fresh flowers are provided evwhile the binding words are being utrivid cotton prints and jingling with ery day and are placed in cut glass sequing, who alone are immodest vases, to be presented to the brides. An organ for the rendition of a wed-A more elaborate form of entertain- ding march is an important adjunct adjoining office is ready to respond to



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a call for the strains of Mendelssohn or Lohengrin if the accompaniment of music is desired. The justice is also prepared to supply forgetful grooms

mallant grooms from all over the uty sheriff. Forty years ago he was United States come to plight their elected justice of the peace and has been re-elected every four years since.

> Chesting. "Betrayed!" exclaimed the arctic

explorer. What's the trouble?" asked the

faithful communion. "Some one has broken into our sunplies and substituted moth balls for the gum drops."-Washington Biar.

If a girl has a mother who is a good drougmaker, abe has a friend who

Carbon Bissiphide Has Official Recommendation as an Exterminator. W. W. Skinner, of the Arizona agricultural experiment station, covers one wall, allowing couples to time ago sent out this information on a most troublesome pest: Ants, the large red and black varie-

ties which burrow into the ground. may be killed comparatively easily by the use of carbon bisulphide, a liquid chemical of a peculiar, disagreeable

To be entirely successful, however, the habits of the ants must be taken into consideration. Immediately after rain is the accepted time to attempt their destruction, for it is then that the ants are very active, bringing out into the sun to be dried any of their stored-up food supply which may have become damp A half teacupful—more if the nest

is a very large one-of the carbon bisulphide poured into the nest at this time will accomplish the result. The ground being damp and cool is an other decided advantage in that it prevents the too rapid absorption or volatization of the carbon bisulphide; consequently a less quantity of the chemical is required. A word of caution in the use of the

arbon bisulphide is deemed necessary. It must at all times be borne in mind that the substance is highly inflammable and under certain conditions explosive. Matches, pipes, etc., are to be left at home when this chemical is to be used. The carbon bisulphide can be procured from any druggist, and costs 50 cents per pound, but can be bought for much less wholesale.

It is probable that the remedy is not practicable on a very large scale, owing to the cost of material, but it frequently happens that these ante se lect for their home, from our point of view, most undesirable places, such as public walks, or near one's door. In anch cases a sure means of eradicating the pest is well worth knowing.-Kansas City Star.

Mayod by a Mother's Love. "Your whole future life depends

upon lt."

The mother, her face tinged with sympathy which we must ever feel in the presence of an immaturity that is hesitating between right and wrong, laid her hand over that of her beauti

ful daughter.
"Yes, dear," she continued, "into ey ery life there comes at one time or another a supreme temptation. If the crisis is passed, all is safe, but if you ield at the fatal moment, you cannot retrace your steps. You are then comnitted to a fatal policy." "But, mother, father says be cannot

afford it."

"Exactly. Fathers, from time immemorial, have always said that. It is their way of imposing on youth and innocence. Go forth at once and buy the gown. Do not forget that I am with you, that I will stand back of you with all the feeble strength I can

command." So saying, the proud woman folded into her cams the weak creature, who even then, if it had not been for her timely rescue, would have been trayed into a humiliating and shameful surrender.-Success Magazine.

Plan of Procedure. Stella-What would you do with five

feet of books? Bella-I'd read the last foot first .-Puck.

No man who has ever attempted to prevent a woman from having her own way, has much to say about "the weaker sex."

Any one can make predictions, but the man needs him more, few can make them stay predicted. There are angels for all, for the ful.



TRUE CAUSE OF THANKSGIVING

By Rev. Percy Trafford Olton. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."—Psalms 103:

One of the frequent causes of bur fallure to have the thankful spirit is forgetfulness of past benefits. corning the past the majority of peo-ple try either to forget it altogether or they try to live in it altogether. Both are equally wrong. It is not intended that we should live only to forget, nor is it meant that we should live only to remember.

The past is a book in which we re ord the experiences of our fourney and to which we can refer for guidnce and comfort as we press through the unknown future. And when the day's travel happens to be through a barren and cheerless country, we should be able to turn to those pages which record days of great bless-ing when we were passing through a land flowing with milk and honey.

But we are se apt to forget the bene fits of the past. When we come to the end of a day's journey and sit down to enter its experience how readily do we record the disagreeable things—the disappointments, the vexations, the crosses that have been met with. Someody has passed us traveling in ease and luxury while we tramped on foot; body has spoken an unkind word or has done us an injury; somebody is gone by that day with head erect and smiling face, while we staggered under the burden of a heavy cross, with the pain of a great sorrow cut-ting like a kulle into our soul, and we pour out the bitterness of our life on the pages of our book of memory.

All that has not been as we would lke is carefully entered, and as we ilt there and turn over the pages of the book we find entries similar to the we have just made-records of trials and disappointments and hard-ships—and reading them it seems as if was no other soul in the wide world whose lot could be more cheerless and desolate than ours.

We have no long of praise, for there no melody in our hearts; we cannot say "Bless the Lord. O my soul," for we feel that for us there is no special reason for thanksgiving. Why is it thus? It is because we have forgotten to make notes of the benefits.

Oh, the patience and long suffering of God! Truly, He can say of us as He said concerning the children of Israel: "How long will this people pro voke Me, and how long will it be ere they believe Me for all the signs which have showed unto them?"

He has led us step by step through the wilderness; He has provided for our every need, and yet we are constantly doubting His wisdom and goodness; we will not call to remembrance His unfailing providence.

Let us look back and see how great and manifold have been the blessings. There is no child of God who has not abundant reason to thank God for past benefits. If we will but look over the past and count up some of the innu-merable blessings a great wave of praise and thanksgiving will sweep over our souls, and out of overflow ing hearts there will burst forth the song of the psalmist of old: "Bless the Lord. O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name. Bless the Lord. O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE. By Rev. P. A. Halpin.

Their angels always see the face of ny Father who is in heaven,-Matt.

Always, and not less now, men, consciously or unconsciously, have turned cohorts deploy their activity in His service.

This curiosity has never been shaken off. It is an inheritance of our nature, and, be he religious or irreligious, everyone is helpless against its resistiess fascination. It is all no weak proof that this haunting desire springs from the fact that we have not been made for this world, but are destined, thanks to the gracious God therefor, for a goal higher and more lasting.

Men run in vain solicitings to science and to uncredentialed oracles for some utterance to satisfy this restiess. chafing curiosity, when, with Bible in hand, every reverential Christian may in prayerful meditation learn all that it behooves to know, and more than frustrated attempts or blatant char-

latanry can ever reveal.
Innumerable passages in Holy Writ give the story of that supramundane sphere. Therein is recounted the rebellion against the omnipotent, the defeat, the punishment of the guilty and the reward unspeakable to those who were trenson proof. We read of the unseen stairs the angels are climbing and descending with messages from God to man and with praise and thanksgiving and prayers from man to

God. The Son of Man in His eternity saw Satan and his minions fall like lightning from heaven. There is flashed upon us that region with its two kingoms, the kingdom of light and the kingdom of darkness. In one the powers are set against God and all that is godly. The nowers on the other are champions of the right of the Divinity, and protectors of all who rely upon their succor. God's commands being executed with more than aerial awiftness, and no mortal is unsafe, save the one who refuses the blessed ministrations of those who were faithful from the dawn of time.

If the child has his angel, how much more certainly has the man, for thild, the man, the family, the State, the church, and they always see "My "ather's face."

Much and everything needful doe Scripture tell us. Its pages are vocal with the melody of the rustling of an gel wings. In fact, the uplifting and helpful story is narrated in its entirety, as those spirits energize in those last stretches of duration from the angel of the flaming sword to the bright one who came to John and unveiled all the glories of the New Jerusalem. There is no story, save that of Him crucified, more satisfying, more consoling, more invigorating. Why search elsewhere than in Scripture?

As early as Deuteronomy the world was warned against trifling with those ealms so near and yet so far away. 'Neither let there be found one amous you that seeketh the truth from the dead. For the Lord abhorreth all such things."-Deut. 18:12.

The attitude the Scriptures urge is so simple, so sublime. That attitude one of prayer and worship. Such an attitude takes so much away from the loneliness of our pilgrimage. Wait, and be contrite and humble, and our angels, when the summons sounds, will lift us gently from our couch of death and place us in the arms of the loving into new life without a check to their Father, whose face they always see.

SOUL PROSPERITY.

By Rev. A. Mac Donald Reach wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."—III. John,

Soul welfare demands an honest active mind. Ignorance is not of itself sinfulness, but it is the fruitful soil in which many forms of ain flourish There may be a kind of knowledge which is worse than ignorance. the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness?" Where whole truth is not eagerly welcomed soul prosperity is an impossi bility. One-sided knowledge that will inevitably develop one-sided souls and one-sided institutions. On the other hand, intellectual candor, stripped of bias and prejudice, would lead to astonishing results. The long indulged dream of church unity, for example, will be realized when the day of intellectual honesty dawns.

Normal and healthy feelings are also essential to soul health. But it is pos sible to turn fiction, the drama, life's daily experiences and even religion itself into fields of emotional dissipation. One of the functions of the feelings is to set us thinking. If we habitually refuse to heed them the normal feelings of gladness, sympathy and indig-nation for injustice die out of the soul. Indignation against evil and enthusiasm for righteousness become alike impossible.

A strong, resolute will is also necessary to soul-health. Mere wishes or desire should not be mistaken for purposes. Regulate and control the desires, and the rest is comparatively easy. The wrong purposes which dominate a soul were in the first place merely wrong wishes.

Paul wrote, "I can do all things through Him who strengtheneth me. He had discovered the secret of soul power. This must be sought, not in ourselves alone, but in the moral and spiritual re-enforcement arising from the sense of favor and friendship on the part of the Supreme Being-God.

Prosperity of soul demands soul growth. Growth is the replacing of worn out tissues and new and greater supplies. Soul force consumed in vanquishing temptation is replaced by renewed and increased force, and this is soul growth. All growth proceeds from rudimentary state to formative, and from that to maturity, and from maturity to the culture stage. This is the goal in every field. The workman alms to become expert and the scholar to become cultured The progress of the soul should not stop short of the cultured stage.

In spring the blossom comes and goes, but leaves a tuft of green which. rounding out to the full, becomes the solid apple. The mellowing process comes, and acids, which bitterly antagworld where the Delty reigns and His lightful flavor, while the tough, woody substance becomes a mass of luscious crystals.

Thus the principles of the soul, its knowledge, its faith, its emotion, its purposes, all blend in the prosperous oul into one mellow and pleasing personality, of which only is it safe to "Mayest thou prosper in all things, even as the soul prospers."

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

FOLLOW ME.

By Mrs. Cecil P. Alexander.

[Mrs. Cecil Frances Alexander, author of "Once in Royal David's City" and "There is a Green Hill Far Away." as well as many other hymns for children, has written in this hymn one that has become especially popular with young people's societies. Mrs. Alexander wrote this for "Church Hymns," a collection published in 1852.]

Jesus calls us o'er the tumult Of our life's wild, resiless seat Day by day his sweet voice soundeth, Saying, Christian, follow me!

Il bread salteans bio to sa

By the Galilean lake, Turned from home and toll and kin-Leaving all for his dear sake. Jesus calls us—from the worship

Of the vain world's golden store; rom each idol that would keep us In our joys and in our sorrows,

Days of toll and hours of ease, itill he calls, in cares and pleasure— Christian, love me more than these! Jesus calls us! by thy mercies

Savior, may we hear thy call; Give our hearts to thy obedience, Serve and love thee best of all! DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't forget that the life that helps those nearest reaches farthest. Don't expect power to emjoy a bless ing if you have no time to be grate-



Setting Out Fruit Tree Some fruit growers believe that the most appropriate time to plant an apple orchard is in the fall, from bout the last of October till the middie of November, when the ground is loose and moist enough to work well, but not wet and sticky. At that time the growing season is over and the trees will hardly be injured at all by the change from nursery to orchard. The roots that have been cut in disging and preparing for resetting will callous over, and the ground will set-tle firmly about the roots, and in the spring the trees are ready to awaken

Uses for Cracked Eggs. Eggs are also used for other pur ses than food. Cracked eggs are generally sold to bakers, confectioners and cheap restaurants. Calico printers buy from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 n eggs a year in the United States mostly bought in New England mar kets. It is claimed that one biscui firm in New York buys. 4,000 doze eggs a week, or more than 200,000 dozen a year. Coffee roasters, manu-facturers of photograph supplies, racker and biscuit makers and the hemical trade are estimated to use n the United States 80,000,000 dozen year. The makers of patent food reparations, tanners, liquor refiners and dye manufacturers need a great many eggs in their business.

A Cotton Substitute Owing to the high price of cotton Jerman textile experts have been turn-ing their attention to other fibers that night be used as a substitute, and recently a company at Ohempitz has succeeded in spinning the fiber con-teined in the seeds of the kapok, or lik-cotton tree of the tropics

In its natural state this fiber cannot be spun, owing to its extreme brittle ness, but Prof. Goldberg of Chemnita has found a method of treating it to make it spinnable, and the yarn is described as having a poculiarly soft silky feeling. The fiber has hitherto been in use as a padding material for furniture and in making pillows and similar articles, and it has answered this purpose so well that the cultivation of trees has been introduced into he German colonies of New Guines and East Africa. The fiber has the adantage of being considerably cheape than cotton.

Supplements and Substitutes The proper supplementary feeds which balance corn in a ration not only enable the hog to show better results in fattening, but they also make possible a more economical ration Seeding a hog on corn alone, whatever the form, is a faise economy by which the feeder cheats both himself and the its natural supplements are those which furnish protein and mineral matter, and, if not easily available on the farm, are usually pur haseable so as to be used at a profit. Some, such as clover, alfalfa and other pasturage, are unquestioned as to their desirable qualities, and others such as the prepared meat scraps from the great packing houses and known by their trade names of meat meal or tankage, have rapidly come in favor for the large amount of protein they supply. The ash or mineral matter of the corn grain is considered indigestible for swine, and the absence of mineral matter impairs the nutritive process and injures the structure: yet it is neither difficult nor expensive to supply hogs with ashs salt coal charcoal or charred cobe as correctives, with corn.—Coburn's "Swine in America."

To Kill Weevil.

The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean kill weevil in wheat, and it gives the

following method: stroyed by the use of carbon bisulphate, a liquid which readily vaporizes in the open air. It is comparatively cheap and comes in sealed tin cans and can be purchased at drug stores. In using, pour into shallow pans at the top of the grain bin, and snake by biting its eyes and so blindclose tightly all doors or other openings while the liquid is vaporizing, lantern or artificial light will be necphide is highly inflammable and explosive, and there is danger of a seri-cuit of at least a mile in diameter in ous fire when a burning flame is order to see whether an army of brought into its presence. For the driver ants is on the march in the eigar when the liquid is poured into abandons its prey, which will soon the pans. The vapor is also highly be eaten by the ants. If any army poisonous, hence one should hastily of these ants approaches a village the done and not reenter till after the vapor has done its work and the bin to take to the water in order to save been thoroughly aired for several hours. The vapor is heavier than air night and on cloudy days, because and settles among the grain, killing they are quickly killed by the direct all insects in its reach. One treatment is effective.

Things Worth While.

Do not make the food too sloppy for trate pigs at three weeks, not later.

Often the removal of a diseased branch swit of the senemy. The alarm over, will save the whole tree and save oth- the arch is resewed and the army ers from becoming infested.

infected with lice. Home can not thrive when their vitality is sucked away by these insects. There are several good dips on the sparket, and kerosene and grease, mixed warm, is a good common remedy.

The bees should have plenty of water. They consume a great deal, and will travel a long distance to get it. Should there be no running stream or lake of pure water near, it is well to place a pail of fresh water near the aplary every day. Water is used by the bees to dilute the heavy, thick honey left over from winter to make it suitable for the young larve and also to make the cell wax pliable. The average ewe requires from

three to five pounds of salt a year, the variation depending largely upon the amount of natural salts comtained in the pastures The garden debris comes in useful as a winter protection for perennial and bulb beds. In addition to leaves,

save the flower stems, lawn clippings and straw, all of which serve the pur-

Small Farms. Small farms possess many advan-tages over large holdings, and for the capital invested pay much larger dividends. The owner of a small farm does not envy the bonanza agricul-turist who becomes a siave to his broad acres. In general, men who engage in husbandry are ambitious to own too much land, and in this way become in many instances actually land poor. They can not profitably work their estates. Although a man may have the resources to buy a large farm, unless he has the capital to properly equip it he will find his broad acres an unprofitable invest-ment. To realize the greatest possibilities out of a farm it must be equipped with proper appointments and stocked with improved breads of animals. The outbuildings need to be

economically arranged, and of a class to afford proper protection to his stock. If all one's capital is invested in land the owner is destined to struggle for years to make his nec improvements. Beginning with inexpensive betterments, the farmer is forced into a life of self-denial before he can attain to the comforts of life which might have been his for years had he been content with less land and better improvements. The farm improved with poor fences and outbuildings, inferior wells and no wind-mills continually subjects its owner to losses of crops and live stock

Large farms require much help to successfully operate them. The big farm is always short of ample laborers to efficiently operate it. At great expense, crops are often produced, only to be sacrificed because the farmer can not obtain the requisite amount

of help to save the barvest. Modern agriculture contemplates more intensive cultivation of the land, and returns from one acre are twofold received under ordinary tillage. Improvement in tillage is the foun-dation of advanced husbandry. Intense cultivation kills weeds, encour ages plant growth and keeps the soil in proper condition to absorb nature's fertilizers from the atmosphere, dews and rains that fall on the land.

Consider what a vast difference is possible between one farm of 640 acres or 16 farms of 40 acres as to the social future of rural life. If owners could carry their land with them when they pass to the silent shades of death land covetousness might be tolerated, but too much land forces a neglect of the higher and nobler attributes of cultivation,-Farmers' and Drovers' Journal.

TERRORIZE AFRICAN LIFE.

Driver Ants Can Destroy All Crea-tures in Their Line of March. Most terrible insects are the "driv-

er' ants of West Africa. They are so called, says Spare Moments, beand Farmer has been asked how to cause they drive before them on the march all other living creatures. No animal is able to withstand them. No Weevil in grain in bins can be de beast, however formidable, dares to cross their track, and they will destroy in a single night all the pigs and fowls on a farm. The huge iguana lizards fall victims to them, as do all other reptiles. It is said that they begin their attack on the ing the prey, which, instead of crawling away, writhes hopelessly in one the work in the daytime, when no spot. Natives of Africa assert that when the great python has crushed ssary, for the vapor of carbon bisul- its captive in its folds it does not devour it at once, but makes a cirsame reason do not smoke a pipe or neighborhood. If so, it glides off and eave the bin as soon as the work is entire population is compelled to fly: Sometimes the people may be obliged themselves. The insects travel in the rays of the sun. come out while they are making a journey, they construct a continuous arch over their path out of earth young pigs. Keep plenty of charcoal agglutinated by a fluid excreted from in the pen. Put a packet of Epsom their months. In cloudy weather an salts in the food occasionally. Cas such for the protection of the marching workers is constructed of the Observe regularity in feeding, and let bodies of the larger soldier anta. them out for a run occasionally. As whose extended laws, long legs and the young pigs come in do not allow protecting antennae. intertwining, them to lose their baby fat, but keep form a nort of network. In case of them in good condition right from the an alarm the arch is instantly broken, and the insects which composed it Cut out and burn all dead and dis-based branches of fruit trees and the line, who seem to be acting as bushes as soon as they are detected, acouts, running about furiously in pur-

Marches es as before



RESTORES LOST FOWERS. A weak the filter of children will wise him up and make him on the filter will wise him up and make him on the filter of the filter of

A Mild Hist. Two mests came to spend the evening and didn't know when to depart. The host and hosters were patient with them, very patient, but when 11, 12 and finally 1 o'clock struck, the husband realised that something must be done. He was an original chap, and in his droll way he looked over at his wife and said mildly:

"My dear, hadn't we better get up to bed? Our friends may want to be

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"Look out, Hi," shouled the farmer's wife as the big balloon soured over the farm with a trailing anchor. Them thar arynaughta will hook you up like a fish if yoon don't watch out.'

"Gosh, Mandy!" gasped the old farmer as he dropped his rake. "Yeou don't think they'd try to do sech a thing purposely, do yeou?"
"Wouldn't trust them, Hi. That tall

chap looking down here with the eye-glass is one of them thar Indiana writer folks and he's working on a book called The Uplifting of the Farmer.' Reckon year better keep yearr eye on that anchor."

BREAKS A COLD IN A DAY

And Cures Any Cough that Is Cure -Noted Physician's Formula. This prescription is one of the very best known to science. The ingredients can be gotten from any good druggist, or he will get them from his wholesals house. "Mix half pint of good whiskey with

two ounces of glycerine and add one-half ounce Concentrated pine com-pound. The bottle is to be well shaken each time and used in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four

The Concentrated pine is a special pine product and comes only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in an air-tight case, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

Convincing the Walter,

"I have learned how to make the foreign waiters in the restaurants where I eat think I have lived in Euwho never dines at home. "I dawdle over my dinner twice as long as anybody else in the place. It requires no effort for me to do that. By nature l eat in the same leisurely manner that I do everything else. Most of my compatriots bolt their food. As a consequence the foreign waiters who are used to leisurely dining regard them with amazed horror.

"'Ah, those Americans!' they exclaim. Some day they choke. But as for madame'—meaning me—'well, ma-dame is different. Madame nibbles. she sips, she lingers; therefore she is not as those of common American clay. It takes madame never less than two hours to eat her dinner. That marks her as one of the European elect." -- New York Globe.

A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE

Is a Good Guide for Any Person Who Does Not Understand Kidney Troubles. A nurse has to know just what to

do for common aliments, and those who suffer backache, languor and other common signs of kid-ney trouble, should heed the example of Mrs. Judson Ellis, 414 Francis St., Jackson, Mich., known for

many years prior to her marriage as "Nurse Baker."

"My back ached a good deal and was lame and weak, so that I had difficulty in straightening up or turning in bed," said she. "Doan's Kidney

Pills benefited me wonderfully, and since using them I have been able to do my own work again."

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Some Odd Spelling. Americans, says the London News, mpjoy the word "Britisher," which they invented, in a contemptuous sense. It was a certain Philadelphia wit who is said to have asked his friends what a "Britisher" would mean to convey by the written word ghoughphtheightteeau." He had to explain to them that, accrding to the genius of the English language, it meant "potato." Thus: Gh—p, as in "hic-cough;" ough—o, as in "dough;" phth—t, as in "phthisis;" eigh—a, as in "neighbor;" tte-t, as in "gazette," and eau-o, as in "beau." This was at least as puzzling as the livery sta-ble keeper's bill which contained the

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who does n day" and "A-takin' on 'im ag'in.

Dr. Blunt's \$50,000 Rheumatic Remedy gives quick relief and is a perma-nent cure for Rheumatism. Why suf-fer? Send for free sample to-day. A L. Biunt. M. D., 356 State St., Chicago. Burma is making money out of peanut growing. The peanut acreage in-creased from 3,800 acres in 1903 to 80,-

00 acres in 1907. Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bow-

els. Do not gripe. The savings banks of Germany have

some 19,000,000 pass books out, and their deposits amount to \$3,213,000,000. WHEN TOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF

gla; when you slip, atrain or bruise yourself use Parry Davis Painkiller. The home remedy 70 years The smallest aundruped in the world

Para, Winslow's Scoturus Strup for Children (teching; softens the gram, reduces inflammation, alternation carries wind colic. In cents a bottle.

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DE ARMONO IS BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS HOME

Well Known Congressmen and Grandson Victims of Fire at Butler, Mo.

ONLY THEIR BONES ARE FOUND

Other Members of Family Escape Marrowly-Picturesque Career of "Show Me" Lawmaker.

Representative David A. De Armond one of the best known Democratic members of Congress, and his grand-son, Waddle, aged 6, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the De Armond home at Butler, Mo., early Tuesday. The home of Congressman De Armond was situated across the street from that of James A. De Armond, his son. James started to rush into the burning home in an attempt to save his father, but he was re strained by the younger members of the De Armond family and neighbors. The cause of the fire, which started at 3 a. m., is unknown. The house was two stories in height. It burned like matchwood. Other members of the family escaped and it is believed

none was hurt.

Neither the body of Congressman De Armond nor that of his grandson has been recovered and it is believed that they were incinerated. Bones, believed to be those of the Congressman, were found by searchers Tuesday morning. Other occupants of the house at the time of the fire and who escaped were Mrs. De Armond, James A. De Ar mond, aged 35, a son of the Congress

man, and a daughter. David A. De Armond was one of the characters of Congress. He figured prominently in several stirring epi-sodes on the floor, having had a fist fight once with John Sharp Williams. It was on Dec. 19, 1907. Onlookers said Williams struck the first blow and De Armond retaliated vigorously When the combatants were separated blood was flowing freely from the face of Mr. Williams. De Armond bore no mark of the fray.

Mr. De Armond was born in Blair County, Pennsylvania, in 1844, but after studying law he removed to Butler, Mo., where he practiced his profession until he entered Congress in 1891. He had served at Washington continuous ly up to his death.

THREE GET FEDERAL POSTS.

Taft Names James L. Davenpor Pension Chief, Succeeding Warner.

President Taft on Wednesday an nounced three appointments of national importance. James L. Davenport, First Deputy Commissioner of Pen sions, was selected for Pension Commissioner to succeed Vespasian War ner; Benjamin S. Cable, of Chicago was made Assistant Secretary of Com-merce and Labor, to succeed Ormsby McHarg, and Chief Justice W. J. Mills, of the New Mexico Supreme Court, was named for Governor

that Territory. Mr. Davenport, chosen for the pen sion post, is from New Hampshire and has occupied the position of Dep uty Commissioner for twelve years He is a veteran of the late war, enter ing the service in 1864, when he left his home in New Hampshire and went to Wisconsin, where he enlisted in Company B of the Fortieth Wisconsin Regiment. He served in that organization until September of that year. He was then enrolled in the Forty-ninth Wisconsin, but was compelled to return east by sickness. For a short time after the war Mr. Davenport was a store clerk, and then for twelve years he was a traveling salesman. In 1881 he went to Washington and en tered the pension office, where he has remained ever since. The new Con missioner is a Republican in politica He is 64 years of age.

BANKER IS GIVEN TEN YEARS

Phil Allen, Jr., of Mineral Point Wis., Pleads Guilty.

Phil Allen, Jr., former vice president of the First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis., pleaded guilty before Judge Sanborn in the United States District Court in Madison, Wis., to four out of twenty-six counts in the indictment against him and was sentenced to ten years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the maximum under the law on any one count. Allen was charged with embez-aling \$168,000 from the Mineral Point The banker, who is 63 years old, has been in jail for several weeks, having pleaded not guilty at La Crosse to the indictment returned against He came in court unexpected ly, and with bowed head in an almost inaudible voice pleaded guilty. When asked if he had anything to say, he re plied there was nothing to say.

Beckoned by the angel of death at the same hour, Armstead B. Baxter, a millionaire broker and oil and gas magnate, and James Callaban, a wealthy retired oil producer, both of Pittsburg and former partners in the oil industry, died there at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Shoot Negro and Burn Body. Roy Rolston, a negro, who attacked Mrs. W. C. Cheatwood, wife of a farm-

er living near Edwardsville, Ala., was hunted down by a posse of citizens and riddled with shot. As soon as the

er's gun while quall hunting near Na-

peleon, Ohio. The entire load pene trated Hampton's leg.

THANKSOIVINGS DINNER COST MORE THIS YEAR THAN LAST.

The Thankegiving day dinner in Chicago this year cost more than it did last, according to the Journal. Meat and dairy products are higher in price than they were a year ago, but vegetables are lower. Investigation in different sections of the city showed that the price of dressed turkeys varied. Young dressed turkeys sold at 25 to 28 cents a pound. The older birds brought an average of 20 cents a



pound. Spring chicken was quoted at 1514 to 17 cents, while small hens sold at 14 cents a pound.

For the Thanksgiving day dinner in 1908 the careful housewife reluctantly paid 14 cents a pound for a turkey delivered alive at her kitcher door This year the price was 24 cents. With veal and other substitutes for the Thanksgiving bird the rise is evident though not so great. Eggs, butter and cheese have all gone a step of two higher and still exhibit an upward tendency. Potatoes cost only about one-half as much a bushel as last year. Cabbage gets only a third its high price of last year, and other vegetables are correspondingly lower in price. A comparative table of Chicago mar ket prices for Nov. 20, 1908, and 1909, is shown below:

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Lowell and Pickering Disagree Speaking of Prof. Lowell's announce ment that hereafter the Lowell Ob-servatory at Flagstaff, Ariz, would be the distributing point for international planetary news, Prof. Pickering of the Harvard University says that it does not follow that "all the astronomers in this country will see fit to use his ob-servatory, as he seems to have plan-ned." Dr. Pickering denied that there has been any disagreement on his part and added that, though there were many who did not agree with Lowell's theory of the existence of oxygen in the atmosphere of Mars, or that of the composition of Saturn's rings, he had never belittled Prof. Lowell's work.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Senator Aldrich in his speech on monetary reform at Minneapolis, turned the meeting into a symposium, ask-ing many questions himself.

A suggestion of J. Pierpont Morgan in the convention of the New York Episcopal diocese has been adopted providing for suffragan bishops.

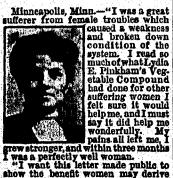
The American Society of Municipal Improvement selected Eric, Pa., as the place of next meeting, and elected Julian Kendrick, of Birmingham, Als.,

With a deafening report, and a shock which caused the whole city and much of the surrounding country to tremble a press mill and a grinding mill at the powder works of the Du Pont Com-pany, west of Wilmington, Del., ex-ploded, killing three workmen and in-

womaded Hunter May Lose Left Leg.
Raiph Hampton, 18 years old, will lose his left leg as a result of the accidental discharge of a fellow hunter have been supposed, killing three workmen, and injuring seven others.
"Guilty as found in the indictment," is the verdict the jury in the cases of D. W. Woods, William Mathews, Law-rance J. Golden, Frank Grisward and State of the accidental discharge of a fellow hunter that the control of the case of the court at Omaha, charged with holding

WANTS HER LETTER

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills



show the benefit women may derive from Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn. Thousands of unsolicited and genu-

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If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treatyour letter asstrictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

Looking Forward.
"Why are you looking so happy?" "My rich uncle has bought him an

aeroplane." "But Curtie says an aeroplane is as safe as an automobile." "And I believe it; that's why I'm so

happy."-Houston Post.

Rough on Rate in Out Buildings. In setting Rough on Rats in out food decided upon, separate into smal bits, place on several pieces of boards and put these here and there under the

floors. Close up all openings large enough for Dogs, Cats or Chickens to enter, but leave some small openings for Rats to get in and out. One 25c. box of Rough on Rats, being all pol-son, will make enough mixture to clear out in one or two nights setting, hun-dreds of Rats and Mice. 15c., 25c., 75c. at Druggists. E. S. Wells, Jersey City Watch-Boys in Norway.

It is common enough to see a bo watching cattle to keep them from straying, and in days not so very gone by it was no unusual thing for boy to be set to keep the birds off the crops. But a watch-boy whose duty it is to keep a lookout for a school of fish, and who sits in a sentry-box set upon stilts, is not such an every-day sight.
This particular kind of watch-boy is

Norwegian, the scene of his labors being the shores of some flord of his native land.

His little sentry-box is made of wood, and perched high upon posts. Here the lad sits, gazing out across the arm of the sea, using his keen eyes for the benefit of the farmers who are depending upon him to give the alarm when a school of fish shall appear. They work contentedly enough their fields, secure in the belief that their watch-boy will let them know when it is time to reap a harvest from the sea instead of from the

When the signal is given they leave their work, throw their big nets over their shoulders, and hurry off to their

Sentinel boxes similar to those employed in Norway were in use among Mediterranean, and it is supposed that the vikings brought back with them from some of their piratical raids the idea that has been put in practice ever since.

SECRET WORKER.

The Plan Upon Which Coffee Oper

Coffee is such a secret worker that t is not suspected as the cause of sickness or disease, but here is a very sure way to find out the truth.

A lady in Memphis gives an interesting experience her husband had with coffee. It seems that he had been using it for some time and was an invalid.

The physician in charge shrewdly suspected that coffee was the "Worr at the root of the tree," and ordered It discontinued with instructions to use Postum regularly in its place.

The wife says: "We found that was the true remedy for his stomach and heart trouble and we would have gladly paid a hundred times the amount of the doctor's charge when we found how wise his judgment was "The use of Postum instead of cof

fee was begun about a year ago, and it has made my husband a strong well man. He has gained thirty-five pounds in that time and his stomach and heart trouble have all disappear ed.

"The first time I prepared it I did not boll it long enough and he said there was something wrong with it. Sure enough, it did taste very flat, but the next morning I followed directions carefully, boiling it for fifteen min utes, and he remarked this is better than any of the old coffee.'

"We use Postum regularly and never tire of telling our friends of the benefit we have received from leav ing off coffee."

Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A up and robbing the mail car of the new one appears from time to time. Overland Limited train on the Union They are genuine, true and full of Pasific Railway, the night of May 22. Amman interest.

"Miss Prim is very particular about having everything appropriate. The even carries this idea into her excla-

"She does?"

"At least, I suppose so. The other day I told her that Miss Petty, of whom she has a very poor eninion, had effered to make me some caramel for the fair, and what do you think she said?"

"Oh, fudge!"

· Just Like the Men! With ethics pat our ladies juggle.
They hate a thief—and yet they smug gle. —Birmingham Age-Heraid.

They scorn to pilfer, pretty dears; Their hotel spoons are "souvenirs." -Boston Transcript

Conductor misses 'em-blame is his. They keep the nickel; 'tis not their bis -Chicago Tribune.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous litning of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is
entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hendred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh)
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Care. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Drugrisis, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"I understand that she is separated from her husband."

"Yes." "Ob, tell me all about it. What did he do?

"Nothing. He died."

House Numbers Changed.

Opportunity had knocked at the door the man of genius. "You've made a mistake," said the man, recognizing him, "The rising pugilist you are looking for lives next

Faith and Works. Johnny-What would you do if you

was out in the deep water and a great big shark was comin' right at you? Tommy—I'd do a short prayer and then I'd swim like the old scratch. What has become of the old gentle man who used to wear a cabbage lead in his hat to ward off sunstroke?

The next time you have a cold on the lungs try rubbing Wizard Oil on your chest and see how quickly it will draw out the inflammation and break up the cold. The number of Germans settled in louth America is estimated at about

WHEN YOU'RE AS HOARSE as a crow, When you're coughing and sasping. When you've an old-lashloned deep-seated cold, take Allen's Lung Balsam. Soil by all druggiest &c. 60 and \$1.00 bottles

The world is too apt to confuse rep-

utation with character.

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Sleep Was Often Impossible Cured by Custourn in S Washe.

"At first an emption of small pus

tules commenced on my bands. These

spread later to other parts of my body,

and the itching at times was intense, so much so that I literally tore the

skin off in shreds in seeking retist. The awful itching interfered with my

work considerably, and also kept me

awake nights. I tried several doctors

and used a number of different olat-

ments and lotions, but received prac-

tically no benefit. Pinally 1 settled down to the use of Cuticura Soan, Cuticura Cintment and Cuticura Pills,

with the result that in a few days all

itching had ceased and in about three

weeks' time all traces of my eruption had disappeared. I have had no trou-

ble of this kind since. H. A. Krute

koff, 5714 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.,

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Bole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Bostos.

Sure of Him.

"I'll give you a position as clerk to start with," said the merchant, "and

pay you what you are worth. Is that

"Oh, perfectly," replied the college

graduate, "but—er—do you think the firm can afford it?"—Catholic Stane-

Looked Like a Dog.

photograph with my two French poo-

dies. You recognize me, eh?"

"This," remarked Mr. Cane, "is my

"I think so," said Miss Softie. "Yen

are the one with the hat on, are you

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November 18 and 28, 1907."

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CATHEDRAL CHIMES

C. N. U. Nb. 49-1909 WHEN WRITING TO ABVERTISERS PLEASE SAY you naw the advertisement in this paper.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent head-aches, coated tongue, bitter or had taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, atomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dixxy spells, poor or variable appetite, names at times and symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from billoueness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsis. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret meatrons, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attasted under eath. A glance at these will show that it contains no slooked, or bernal habit-borning drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refused gyestine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical, forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



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you'll not detect the slightest odor of smoke. The new

Automatic Smokeless Device

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PAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 2

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

What sunshine is to flowers, amis

bility is to the family. Cross looks and cross words dwarf and starve the ouls of those around us.

for the training of children. Take ter how you treat her when she leaves your child and make your rule to fit you will feel many regrets. him. You cannot make a child fit a rule to save your life.

merriment within doors, and merriment of a home blots out the rememance during the day, and the best not the sorrows of time." fluence of a bright little home sanc-

home, good people. Don't shut up "home of the soul" your house lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts lest a laugh should shake down a few of the musty old cobwebs that are hanging home at night.

"The sweet influences of flowers are source of much pleasure. Home does not seem like home where there are no pure, sweet flowers blooming; they cheer and refresh us beyond measure. Music is no less important in making home happy; there should be some kind of a musical instrument in every home, and if no instrument can be had there can be singing.

Sympathy and love, devotion to the interests of others justead of the interests of self, is an irresistable tide carrying all before it, sweeping away unkindness and smallness and jealousy, and carrying those who are borne on its stream triumphantly over the shouls and quicksands of daily worries and vexations which can make life so tiresome and so unsatis-

Each of our lives is an open page upon which we are continually making impressions. How cautious should be that these impressions be beautiful. Let us then at eventide scan the page of our life during the day, discovering all mistakes and ever afterward strive to avoid a repetition of them. There is nothing so cheering to a mother's heart and auch a rich recompense for all she has sacrificed and endured, as the kind, affectionate remembrance of her children. There is nothing that can adorn man or woman more than the tenderness and gentle care they manifest towards their aged parents as they totter on the borders of another world.

How often the feelings are hurt the heart almost broken by an unkind word spoken at a time perhaps when the heart was hungry for kindness and love. The tongue has been the weapon with which loved ones have been driven out into the world to seek for what should be the rightful portion of earth's children—kind and northern Michigan farmer than they loving words. On the other hand, many a heart broken creature has entered into the battle of life with renewed efforts, urged on by kind words long as they are here. The cold win- 2:30-Making a Profit from Potatoes.

"Have faith." Unbelief is the most unsettled and unstable thing in life. Lack of faith in one another leads to a life of suspicion, selfishness, without sympathy and congeniality: it destroys the germ of happiness. wrecks peace and clouds the sunshine of life. It estranges hearts that were made to love and severs unions that have been declared that "man should not put asunder." No words mean more to home, happiness and heaven, than these, "Be not faithless, but be-

cause you may die tonight and to an acre, especially during the 2:30-Diseasson Mrs. Olaf Michelson, more will find you beyond the \$35 am acre, especially during the 2:30-Diseasson Mrs. Olaf Michelson, reach of worry. Don't worry over a "sucker" seasons.

And sage brush wild lands for Miss Tromble. thing that happened gesterday, be- And sage brush wild lands for cause yesterday is a hundred years raising fruit from 30 to 40 miles from away. If you don't believe it just try a railroad and civilization, incredible to reach after it and bring it back, as it may seem, are offered at, and Dont worry about anything that is are selling for one thousand dollars happening today, because today will (\$1.000; an acre! Some of such lands last only 15 or 20 minutes. Don't would not be accepted as a gift in important worry about things you can't help this section of Michigan. because then there's no need to worry. Don't worry at all. If you want to be farmers in this section, seeking to impenitent now and then it wont hurt prove their fortune, to stay where you a bit, it will do you good. But they age, and they will do so if they worry, worry, fret, fret, fret know when they are well off. Some why there's neither sorthw, senitence of our farmers and our young men

MOTHER.

a we might no more. How often these thoughts have peaced through my mind alnoe mother feel the same.

Yet oft an I look backward long waste of years, My heart is filled with sudden pain

my eyes grow diss with tears, As I call with vain regret and many secret smart;

How oft in times of waywardness Crude thoughts as they fall from grieved her tender heart. the Editorias Pen—Pleasant Evening While these thoughts came our mothgrieved her tender heart.

ers tender love comforts. We feel that while we have grieved her many times her love wrapped the "mautic of charity" about us. This is comfort. To those who are blest with a mother let us beg you to treat her No general rule can be laid down with the tenderest care. For no mat-

If you ask a child where home is he would say where mother is. Home of our childhood, where mother reigns your children. Half an hour of queen, sooths our heartaches, ministhe blasts of life. But we must strive to secure the home "where they know safeguard that they can take with youd the dark river of death, where them into the world is the unseen in- no sweet ties are severed, no tears there, no farewells spoken, with God the Father, God the Son, our Savior, our mother and father, brothers and Don't be afraid of a little fun at sisters, all there, in that beautiful

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight.

there. If you want to ruin your sons let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left at the shreshold without when they come threshold without when they come the last the left at the shreshold without when they come the last he had to give up work. He lectually life by. unmindful of dampness, drafts At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all falled till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle" he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever," Severe coids, stubborn coughs, in-flamed throats and sore lungs, he-morrhages, croup and whooping cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50e and \$1.00 Trial bottle free, guar-anteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

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Jason Woodman, Paw Paw. fortunes and who happen to succeed make haste to advestise the fact, but the nine failures to one success are never heard of. But once in a while Perry Ostrander. an observing man makes a western trip, learns something, and when he returns he states the unvarnished facts.

Alpena, went to the coast last summe and returned in October. He visited Tacoma, Seattle, Aberdeen, Olympia Hoquain, Corvallis, Portland, Vanconver and Victoria. Being a good business man and observing he used his eyes to advantage. On his return he told the Alpena News some things the average farmer who lives between Bay City and the Straits of Mackingo in eastern Michigan and who may be yearning to move on, should know Any farmer in any portion of Michigan may reflect upon the informatie profitably.

During his trip he took particular observations of the farming and dairying interests, having had his curiosity aroused by the glowing advertisements of the golden west and the fortunes there awaiting the unsuspecting imigrant, lured toward the local position and catchy newspaper invitations in the west, to "go nowhere else to Institute Boolety, Reports, Election of Officers, etc." suspecting imigrant, lured toward the

In the dairying business he found the conditions more favorable for the are in the great west. While they have shorter winters in the west their sensons for feeding stock are as 200-Discussion ter rains in the fall, winter and spring are as severe on the stock as the snow storms in Michigan. The West has 3:30-Poultry Comments. Mrs. Crevts no advantage of the East in the length of the seasons.

Michigan farmers are far in advance of the western farmers in every particular, The land is better and far cheaper here, and the climate here is just as favorable for stock raising and dairying as it is in the

west. Land prices in the west are inflated to the moon by "hot air" produced by highly colored advertising in the booming newspapers and illustrated Don't worry about something that magazines.

you think may happen tomorrow, beNorthern Michigan for from \$5 to \$10

200—In the Realm of the Home.

Mrs. E. J. Creyts.

Mr. Simmons would advise the strength, penance, reformation hope desirous of purchasing land, have lution in it. It's mere worry, gone west and returned; others have

gone west and are snable to return. Mr. Simmons and the Alpena News

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eas gees. The advantages in the west are more than effect by advantages in other ways.

Michigan is sure of reasonable crop my sweet old mother left me, and I do and what the western farmer is no not doubt but all who have lost a sure of, a good and ready market He is close to civilization, good adhools ample railway facilities, and in almost every conceivable way is more com fortable altusted in this section than anywhere in the wild ane wolly west And there are hundreds wno learn these facts only through the school of experience and in the end find such lessons the cause of profound regret .- Bay City Tribune.

Rich Men's filts are Poor.

beside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Bit as asying that I regard Electric Bitters, as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman, writes Mrs. O Rhinevault of Vestal Center, N. Y., "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorlous medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jubilant health. It quickly cures nervousness, sleepleasness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and diszy spells, soon builds up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try them. 50c at A, M. Lewis & Co.

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Program.

Friday-Forencon.

9:45-Introductory Remarks C. Silaby 10:30-Discussion.

11:30-Discussion

Afternoon.

1:00—Question Box in charge of ...
Jason Woodman Music by 8th grade, Grayling public schools,

Live Stock a Factor in mixed Husbandry. Jason Woodman

2:30-Country Roads, .Chas. Silaby 3:00—Discussion.

Improving the Earth Roads.... Frank F. Rogers, Deputy State Highway Commissioner Lansing

Evening.

:00-Music by Miss Agnes Hanson

-County Affairs O. F. Barne Saturday Forencon.

10:15 Disquesion

10:45-Corn Culture, Jason Woodman

Afternoon.

3:00-Discussion

4:00-Discussion Women's Section.

G. A. R. Hall.

Friday Afternoon,

Mrs. Carrie Feldhauser, Gray-ling, Chairman Mrs. E. J. Creyts, Lansing, Conductor

Music America.

The Value of the Child.,

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Frederic Freaks.

Mr Lewis is empring a visit from is sister of Frankfort, Out

Mr. and Mrs. Speener of Cheboys gan were visiting their daughter, Mrs. L J Brennan, last week

About here little do me appreciate have done the morthern Michigan of Lewisten will be pleased to learn on the substance to be a distinct service in giving of his recovery from pneumonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardner entertained have the applicate of the state association in the brother and bride over Thankagiving. She was Miss Frances for the teachers form Army becoming of Lewiston will be pleased to learn

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At this time of year more than at any other, our thoughts what shall I remember my friends or loyed ones with? There is nothing that is cherished more than a suitable article of JEWELRY. It appears to all loyers of the beautiful and auch a side is one.



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Jason Woodman.

Music by Miss Helen Peterson

1:30—Growing Potatoes. J. C. Failing

2:00—Discussion

Lovells Locals.

C. W. Ward went to Grayling Saturday, one of his teeth was directing him to the dentist.

C. F. Underhill and family departed for the west Wednesday where they expect to spend the winter.

R. D. Shannon went to Grayling Thanksgiving. He took in the band concert and speaks very highly of it. We knew it would be a no I entertainment as that is the only kind they

Lausing, Mich. Nov. 27 -- State Game Warden Pierce reports that his several of its branches broken this year. The most important of these violations of the law. In three days, Nov. 22, 23 and 24, 885 deer were shipped across the straits, more than for any three days in the history of the state,

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Forbysh spent last week in the appthern part of the state.

Prof. Bradley and wife are enter taining his sister from Leroy

Tim Webb finding a railroad torpe do and a good sized stone and the two coming together is equaling Tim a sore hand, he being too plose when the stone hit the torpedo.

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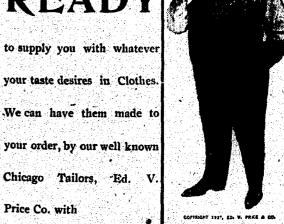
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The Ladies of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair at the G. A. R. hall December 15 and 16.

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allowed to run on until it becomes treublesome. Sold by all dealers.

home of Mrs. Schreek Friday after- filed and a gook large union choir poon, Doe. 3rd. As this will be the furnished the singing. last regular business meeting before the fair every member is requested to

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giving milk, for sale. Enquire of Mrs. L. Stephan, Grayling, Mich. For sewing machines, the best in

Mrs. D. P. Oaks who has been on

Ward's fruit farm during the fall, is again staying with Mrs. Amidon.

There will be preaching service in the Benedict school house in Beaver Creek, Sunday, Dec. 5th. at 3:00 p. m. Rev. J. Humphrey Flemlug will of-

The Ladies of Garfield Circle will serve coffee and cake Saturday after-1001, Dec. 4th at the G. A. R. hall. Everybody come.-Committee.

The Danish Young People's Society will give a fair at Danabod Hall December 10 and 11. Coffee and he was looking over the business of cake will be served at 10 cents Pro- the Grayling Lumber Co. ceeds toward plano. Hall will be open at 2 o'clock.

the agricultural developement of our county, should attend the Farmers Institute, Dec. 10th and 11th, also bring any produce grown in Crawford county for exhibit.

Delos Fleming, with his wife and News. little son Clare spent Thanksgiving day with his brother Rev. J. H. Fleming and family of this village. Mr. Fleming lives near Rose City, Mich.

Mrs. Maude Malanfant of Cheboygan and Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Bay City, with the babies, took their Thanksgiving dinner with grandma and grandpa C. P. Robinson.

On account of the serious illness of A. L. POND, Adjutant. Mrs. Bathoff from pneumonia, her daughter Hattie, who came home for Thankagiving, will remain to care train from the north which has ar

their many friends who helped them and Mackieaw are allowed to carry out by taking part in their recent passengers. concert, also the citizens at large for their liberal patronage.

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L. R. Hewitt, a former resident of Intyre the first of the week

Regular meeting of the K. O. T. M. to work. M. next Saturday evening at the usual hour. Business of importance to come before the meeting. All nembers requested to be present.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming will Beaver Creek, township next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. instead of 3.00 p. m. as announced last week.

Your patronage is solicited by the adies of the M. E. church at their annual sale of useful and fancy arti-G. A. R. hall. Coffee will be served during the afternoon, and a 25 cent supper from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Abbott entertained the Epworth League and their friends Tuesday evening at a farewell party for M. &. B. Loose Leaf Binder for Miss Bophia Peterson who expects to leave soon for Dakota where she will Leave year orders for Coal at S. L. be with her uncle. Sophia's many friends are sorry to have her go.

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The World's Temperance Sunday was observed last Sabbath with union services in the Pres. church in the evening. The M. E. the M. P. and Frederic \$51.12 instead of \$51.09 Many persons fad themselves af fected with a personal sength after me vivey of the M. E. churches uniting in the service, an attack of influence. As the sough of a strong sermou on "Economics in can be enred by the see of Chamber-lain's Cough Remody it should not be beingly by Rev. Fleming on the case. briefly by Rev. Fleming on the tonic There is a Lord here." Rev. C. Laberteaux of Vanderbilt took part in The Ladies' Aid will meet at the the service. The house was well

Looking Sacs Best.

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Mrs. Otis Hanna and son who have been visiting in Beaver Creek all the fall returned to their home Monday Mrs. J. K. Hanson and family were

glad to entertain her sister, Mrs. L. Jenson of Gaylord, for Thanksgiving Prof. Whitney, Superintendent of our school, proved his expert marks manship in killing his first deer last

week.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Petoskey visited last week and had Thanksgiving dinner with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilbur.

The Eastern Star gave a farewell party in their hall Friday evening for Also a 15 cent supper from 5 till 8. Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson who left that night for their new home.

> flying trip to Monroe, La., where Dr. C. C. Wescott and family came

down from their new home at Salling All farmers and others interested in last week to get a Thanksgiving dinner at the paternal home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoyl and neice Lanra Munn, of Grayling, spen

Thankagiving with Mrs. Heyl's mother, Mrs. W. J. Snively.—Roscommon candle sticks, vases, fern dishes and

smoking sets can be seen in Hatha

way's wind ow this week. The annual election of officers for Marvin Post no 240; G. A. R., will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 11. All comrads are requested to be present. By order of D. S. WALDRON, Com.

The R. R. time card was changed last week to the old schedule. The rived here at 11:30 a. m. is now 10:15 The Citizen's Band wish to thank p. m. And the freights between here

7th grade pupils neither absent nor tardy last month.-Leslie McMahon, The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during the epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a LaBeef, Anna Fisher, Stauley Insley. Percent of attendance 97.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies Union will be held at the this village, now a successful farmer home of Mrs. Fleming, Friday Dec. 3 and stock raiser in Oscoda county, Ladies of the congregation invited. with his wife were visiting Mrs. Mc. Union entertained by Mesdames Fleming and Mork. Come prepared

The third entertainment of the Concert Course, Monday evening, Dec. 6, at the opera house. The Standard Male Quartette of Chicago will surely please you. Come and preach in the Benedict school district hear them. Sale of reserved scats begins Friday, Dec. 3, at Lewis Drug Store. Tickets 25 and 35 cents.

Dr. Tomlinson and family left us last week for a new home in Sanilac county. During their stay here they have won many friends who will recles to be held Dec 15 and 16 at the gret their departure, and the Dr. was fast building up a lucrative and successful practice, but felt that this climate was a little too exhilirating for his health in winter and for that reason decided to take a new location.

L. D. Sewell who will be remembered by our older citizens and who now resides at Edmore, in Montcalm county, came up last week to visit his brother Ira of Beaver Creek and his this village and Bates of Maple Forest and old neighbors. He can realize me half of your fuel by having F. R. line of beauty culture. I also carry the many changes here for the better

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nov25-3t ment, made at the afternoon session Oct. 19th., relative to the charged back taxes, to agree with the Journal entry. It should read

Maple Forest \$10.12 instead of \$18.10 Beaver Creek \$4.03 instead of \$5.53 South Branch \$3.90 instead of \$4.66 Very respectfully,

JAMES J. COLLEN Dated Gravling County Clerk. Nov. 26, 1909.

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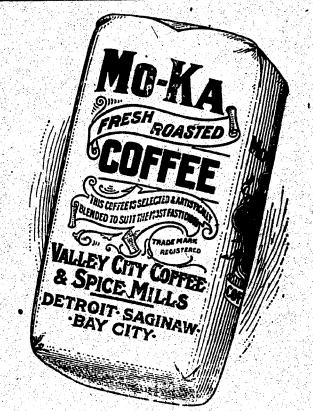
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Sunday, Nov. 28, 1909, Mid week prayer meeting at the hurch Thursday eve., at 7:00 p. m. Preaching service at 10-30 a.m. Subject: "To Every Man his Work." Sabbath Schoolat 11:45 a. m. A. B.

Failing, Supt. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Life Lesson from the First Epistle of John. A consecration service. Leaders, Equa McCulluugh and Edith Bushaw

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic 'A Young Man's Companious." All are cordially invited to attend heae services.

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SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS

Sunday.

President Taft decided to nominate Judge Lurton for Supreme Court Cuban politics were seething, with

rumors that President Gomez will be. forced to quit. President Taft ordered an inquiry into cotton speculation at the request

of textile workers. Dr. F. A. Cook's brother said the explorer is taking the rest cure at the home of a friend.

General Verand was shot by an Algerian in Paris near the hotel where President Fallieres had been calling on King Manuel; crowds thought the rulers' lives were sought.

Monday. Secretary of State Knox is determined that Zelaya's sway in Nicaragua

The Interstate Commerce Commission seeks to force express companies

Samuel Gompers, in an address to the civic federation, said lawyers cheat workmen of their just dues.

Tuesday.

Governor General Forbes was in augurated with pomp at Manila. William J. Moxley was elected to Congress in the Sixth District of Illi-

Benjamin Cable of Chicago is to be assistant secretary of commerce and

Congressman De Armond of Mis souri died trying to save his grand-

The steamer Puritan and her ex hausted passengers were towed into port after twenty-five hours helpless on Lake Michigan.

Wednesday.

The Cherry mine, still aflame, was sealed up and will not be opened for weeks; total death list is 393.

A steamer returning from South America reported the shooting of for-ty Corinto citizens by order of Zelaya cheering the insurgent victory.

A hostile crowd broke up a suffra gette meeting in England and silenced Christabel Pankhurst; there is a strong feeling since Churchill was horsewhipped.

Lord Rosebery warned the Lords in speech that the rejection of the budget may mean political revolution; he opposes the bill, but says that it must be passed.

President Taft named James I Davenport Commissioner of Pensions Chief Justice Mills of New Mexico Governor of that territory and Benja min S. Cable of Chicago Assistant Sec retary of Commerce.

Thursday.

Hungary hones to discourage emi gration by forbidding publication of amounts of cash sent home.

Vincent and Joseph Altman were acquitted in Chicago of bomb throw ing and arson.

Lyman J. Gage, 73 years old, for mer Secretary of Treasury, wedded a California widow of 35.

An ugly situation has been precipitated by the United States ultimatum on the Alsop claim sent to Chile.

Sir Maurice de Bunsen. British am bassador to Madrid, was spoken of as successor to James Bryce at Wash ington.

Captain Shipley, commander of the cruiser Des Moines, advised the Navy Department from Nicaragua that the revolution was spreading and rebels were maintaining a blockade off the coast of Greytown.

Friday.

The United States sent another gun boat to Nicaragua.

The Illinois mine investigating commission has taken steps for a formal inquiry into the Cherry disaster.

An Indianapolis broker was being hunted on a charge of bigamy after his supposed second wife committed

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in an Or chestra Hall (Chicago) address defended militant methods of English cuffragettes.

As a result of the customs prob conducted by Collector Loeb, of New York, Thomas C. Giddings, an assist ant weigher, was arrested charged with defrauding the government in underweighing fig shipments.

Baturday.

Dr. Cook had disappeared and no two persons agreed as to his where

Liberal statesmen in Russia declared that the revolutionary movement i dead and the future is very dark.

Chancellor Lloyd-George was the happiest man in England, believing that the House of Lords had delivered itself nlump into his hands

A New York woman had a pair ar vested alleging the gave a seeress \$10 000 to get her a divorce and was black mailed out of another \$5.000.

The American vice consul at Mul den reported that Japanese methods are injuring the United States trade in Manchuria; Washington is said to

CUBBENT NEWS NOTES.

The Rockefeller commission for the eradication of the Mookworm disease is expected to attend in a body the first national conference for the study of this disease, to be held in Atlanta Jan. 18 and 19.

Mrs. W. F. Goodspeed and Miss Helen Deshler of Columbus, O., have arrived in New York after making trip around the world unattended. They say a world trip is just as safe for women alone as going from one city to another.

The Avalanche BODIES OF 468 FOUND IN THE CHERRY MINE

Dead Piled in Heaps in Lowest Level and Must Be Taken Out by Boat.

WADE IN WATER WAIST DEEP

Messages Written by Dying Victim Unearthed by Explorers-All Killed by Black Damp.

Discovery of 168 bodies in the firewept mine at Cherry, Ill., Wednesday effeced the hope of the stricken town that its lost might return from the tomb. Down in the blackened caverns where they had struggled with death the lifeless victims were found in a grewsome heap. The reaper was not to be denied his toll. On the faces of the sons and fathers of the wome who were waiting above, confident that written the blackest chapter of the dence of a battle with thirst, hunger and fire in which they were overwhelmed when escape seemed near. It was a story that awed the stanch hearted searchers who stumbled upon the wasted forms; they shrank from telling it to those bereft when they returned from the charnel house. In the darkness of their prison the victims had fought for days-how many no one can say as yet—until human endurance was exhausted and their

lives were snuffed out.

The bodies were found 500 feet from the main shaft on an elevated surface where the victims had retreated before the advancing water and fatal black damp. They had not been able to escape the latter, and had died after a struggle that may have con-

tinued for two days. To take out the bodies a skiff was brought from the Illinois River, seven miles away, and lowered 560 feet to the vein in which the bodies found. It was rowed across the four feet of water in the vein to the spot where the bodies lay and they were transported to the main shaft for re-moval to the surface. The exploring party had to wade in water deep.

Messages to loved ones were scrawl ed on wood and the natural slate crop ping from the walls. There was evi dence that the men, fully realizing the fate they were facing, worked desper ately to save themselves until exhaus tion overpowered them. They built a wall to protect themselves from smoke fame and water; they constructed a fan with their tools and what other material they had at hand to keep a supply of air in their chamber, and sat down, weak and sick, to await either death or rescue.

Finally, after days of walting, they left their barricade, hoping to find some chance of escape. They reached the end of the stairway and there were felled by a downpour of steam and smoke from above. They fainted and fell on top of each other to die.

LAUNCH CAPSIZES: FIVE DROWN.

Wedding Guests Die in Muskegos Lake When Gasoline Explode Five persons were drowned in Mustegon Lake Thursday afternoon when the pleasure launch Olga, carrying a party of nine young people, capsized as the result of a panic following a gasoline explosion. Four of those lost their lives were members of one family. The dead are: Oscar Carlson aged 28: Hulda Carlson, 24: Anna Carlson, 20; Jennie Carlson, 18; Ann Saunders. The party had started out to attend a wedding on the north side of the lake, and decided to take a short cruise before going to the festivities. They encircled the lake, and were within 150 feet of the north landing when the accident occurred.

Mob Lynches Dying Negro.

wounded City Marshal Walter Nichols and was in turn shot by Nichols James Estes, a negro, was hanged by a mob at Delhi, La. Nichols was attempting to arrest the negro on a minor charge when shot. Estes was practically in a dying condition when he was lynched.

Pacing Disgrace, Kills Self. While Recorder McGovern and witnesses in New York were awaiting Justice of the Peace William C. Budenbender, the man who originally declared he had married Anna Gould and the Prince de Sagan, word was brought in that he had killed himself by sh

ing. Budenbender was accused of ob-

taining money by fraud.

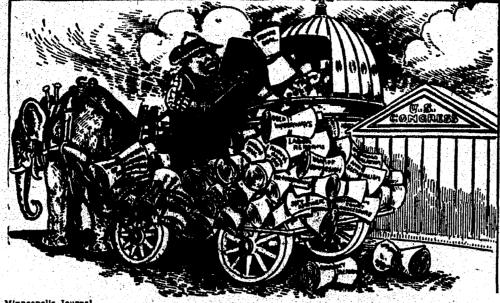
Thinks Head Duck; Slays Boy, Mistaking the head of Pearl House 13 years old, for the body of a duck John Boatwright shot and killed the boy while hunting near Broken Arrow, Okla. Both were hunting ducks and neither knew of the presence of the other.

\$100,000 Fire in Canastota, N.Y. Fire did \$100,000 damage in the eart of the village of Canastota, N. Y. The Bruce Opera House block and he Groat block burned. Syracuse and Oneida sent firemen.

Killed by Navajo Indian Charles Fritz was murdered by Navajo Indian near Ship Rock agency, New Mexico, according to news brought to Supt. Shelton, of Durango, Col., by a hand of Navaios. Robber is thought to have been the motive. The slaver was captured.

Boy Hurt in Football Game Webb Boone, of Logansville, had both bones of his leg broken and crushed in a football game at De Graff, O., and is thought also to internally injured.

A BUNPER CROP.



-Minneapolis Journal.

MINE IS SEALED UP. Blaze Eating Way Into Main Shaft

at Cherry Causes Action. The St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill. was scaled up Wednesday night and will not be opened again for several it became known that the fire could to have any significance was taken not be controlled. No attempt will be are sealed up in the mine. A large number were located Wednesday-variously estimated at from 68 to 169 in the third vein level of the St. Paul mine. The total number of dead from the great disaster is now authorita-

tively placed at 393. The danger of the fire working through the coal deposits in the sec ond vein and up the face of the main shaft increased hourly. Wednesday afternoon all workers, with the exception of Captain Corrigan and his men of the Chicago fire department, were driven from the mine by the menac ing fire. At great bazard, Captain Corrigan and the firemen in a worked up and down the main shaft blocking the blaze as it broke through the walls near the cage guides. Feat was felt that the timbering in main shaft and also at the bottom might give way without warning and entrap all rescuers in the mine at the time. Captain Corrigan discovered that the insidious fire had eaten its way through the coal at a depth of several feet from the face of the main shaft and the tunnels. This hidden combustion, the extent or intensity of which cannot be estimated, may also ignite a large pocket of imprisoned gases on the second level.

FORTY SHOT TO DEATH.

Steamer from Central America Re

ports Corinto Citisens Slain. The steamer City of Para, which arrived at San Francisco Wednesday from Central American ports, brought a report that forty citizens of Corinto were shot to death recently by order of President Zelaya for having ceived with cheers the news of an in surgent victory. The town of Corin to was under a heavy guard while the City of Para was there and her pas sengers made no attempt to go ashore

MOXLEY ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

Lorimer's Protege Is Successful &

Polls in Chicago. William J. Moxley, a millionaire nanufacturer of butterine in Chicago and a political protege of Senator William Lorimer, was elected to Congress Tuesday from the Sixth District of Illinois. The total vote stood: W. J. Moxley, Rep., 14,594; Frank S. Ryan, Dem., 6,414; Carl L. Barnes, Ind. Rep., 6,317.

Editor Watterson, of the Louisvill Courier-Journal, in a letter to his paper from Paris, says that nothing car stay the rising tide of socialism all over the world, and that "universa suffrage and universal education mean iniversal revolution.

"Nine-tenths of all the objection low being offered to the central bank plan miss the mark: they do not an ply at all to the kind of a central bank that is proposed," declared George E. Roberts, president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, former diector of the mint, while addressing a speaking in favor of the Aldrich cen tral bank idea.

During the visit of the Japanes ommercial Commission in Omaha. W Bryan was the principal speaker at banquet given in their honor. Translated copies of the speech in Japanes had been prepared for each of the guests. Mr. Bryan said he could think of no exigency that could disturb the friendly relations existing between the United States and Japan, and that the time had come for this country "to give a pledge of peace by offering to enter into a treaty with any and ev nation, providing that every diplomatic difference shall be submitted to some impartial tribunal for investigation and report before any declaration of war or commencement of hostilities."

"Yes. I saw what Speaker Canno said about the progressives not being Republicans, I will not answer him now. I could not do so in polite lan guage. If I expressed my real opinion, it could not circulate through the mails," is what Senator Cummins, of Iowa, recently remarked in Chicas In a recent address at Northfield, Minn., Senator Clapp of the Gopher State heartly indorsed the income tax as a just and fair method of increas ing the national revenue and condemning the corporation tax passed by Congress as being insufficient and not

RNOX HOME IS LOOTED.

lecretary's Residence Is Ransacket but Valuables Are Not Molested. Valley Forge Farms, the magnifient Chester County (Pa.) house of Secretary of State Philander C. Knox weeks. This action was taken when and every paper packet that seemed while silverware, clothes, robes and made to rescue the bodies still in the ornaments, any and all of which could tunnels until the flames are under easily have been sold at large prices, control. It is estimated that 204 bodies were left behind, strewn upon the floor. The robbery was discovered Friday morning, but the significant aspect of the deed was not discovered until Hugh Knox, son of the Beere

tary, and James R. Tindle, Mr. Knox's son-in-law, made a close inventory Friday evening. Secretary Knox was informed immediately. The value of the papers stolen is known only Mr. Knox, who is in Washington. As far as the detectives can learn only other thing taken by the thieves was an alligator traveling bag, used probably to carry the missing docu

HEIR CAUGHT AS BURGLAR.

Walls Walls, Wash., Boy Co -Watch Gave Clew. Looting thirteen business houses of Walla Walls, Wash, within twenty days of goods valued approxima \$5,000 was brought to an end the other day with the arrest and confession of Frank Stahl, 17 years old, son of widow. Stahl is in custody, his mother having refused to furnish bail. His arrest followed the finding of his watch and fob on the floor of one of the stores he entered two weeks ago. Stahl was shadowed and was caught robbing a hardware store. Reading of sensational novels, the boy save first put the idea of becoming a burglar into his mind. "I did not want the things I stole, but it was exciting." he said. Stahl will receive \$21,000 from his grandmother's estate upon reaching his majority.

SIX DIE IN BROOKLYN FIRE.

Women and Children Killed in Burning of Crowded Tenement. At least six persons were burned to death and ten were severely injured in a fire which swept through a tenement house in Havens place. Brooklyn, before daylight Wednesday Search of the house revealed the bodies, nearly all burned beyond recognition. They were those of two omen, one man and three children, the last mentioned apparently between the ages of 2 and 4 years. Another woman is missing. The tenement, in-tended for the use of four families, was occupied by eight, and the majority of these had many boarders. The police said there were nearly 100 persons in the structure asleep when the fire started. All of them were

Fire Kills Mother and Baby. Mrs. Anna Konesky and her 3-conths-old babe were burned to death n their home in West Scranton, Pa oth legs of her 4-year-old son, Michael, were broken when his father dropped him from a second story win dow, and another son, John, aged 6 was badly burned before neighborn

Steal Baby's Body from Grave Grave robbers stole the body of the infant son of Harfield Conrad from its grave in Highland Cemetery, near Great Falls, Mont., and are holding it presumably for ransom. was placed at the gate of the cometery, so that it would be noticed and the theft of the body discovered.

Strike Threat Closes Mine, It was officially announced at the Homestake Mining Company's offices, in Lead, S. D., that the mine would be closed at once in anticipation of a strike of the 2,500 miners employe there. The miners demand a closed shop working agreement and the officials will not grant it

Youth Holds Crowd at Bay. With two revolvers. William Ward 16 years old, who gives his home as Cincinnati, held at bay a crowd of angry negroes in Dayton, Ohio, until rescued by the police. Ward became involved in an altercation with the negroes, which became so serious in as pect that the police were called.

Southern Mob Slays Negro Morgan Chambers, a negro. taken from Town Marshal Broa and Deputy Joe Camp at Mechan and his body riddled with bullets.

Former Actress Dies in Flan Miss Florence Bishop, 60 years old ormerly a popular actress, was found burned to death in the rear of a mokehouse at the home of her employer, W. A. Haviland, near Lockport. reaching the most dangerous of oor-morations—the holding company. M. Y. It is suspected that she com-mitted suicide. mitted suicide.

RESIGNS PENSION OFFICE.

President Taft Accepts Notice of Warner That He Wants to Quit. Vespasian, Warner, United States missioner of Pensions, has ten dered his resignation to Presiden resignation went to Washington a few days ago and the acceptance was recelved by Mr. Warner Monday, in Clinton, Ill. He was appointed to the position by Roosevelt in 1904 and was

Mr. Warner is in Clinton and has been for several months. His coming home was occasioned by the illness of his son, C. M. Warner, who has had charge of two large estates. The work more than the younger Warner's constitution would allow, and he was obliged to quit. It was the purpose of the father to come ne and relieve him for a few months in the hope of improvement, thinking then he might resume his duties as commissioner, but the ailment of the son has not yielded to medical treatment. He is now at West Baden Hundreds of letters from veterans all over the United States have been com ing in the last few weeks urging Mr Warner not to resign.

AUTO CRASH KILLS FIVE

Father, Sons and Daughters Die When Street Car Hits Vehicle.

A father, two sons and two daughters are dead and the mother of the family and her 2-months-old baby probably will not survive the injuries they received in a collision between their automobile and a street car six miles from Los Angeles, Cal. The dead are: Nicholas Jacobs, real estate dealer; Kate Jacobs, aged 18 years: Mamie Jacobs, aged 18 years; Anthony Jacobs, aged 6 years; Clement Jacobs, aged 4 years. Two other sons of Jacobs, Peter and John, and Miss Jo sephine Solon, 19 years old, jumped from the automobile and escaped with slight injuries.

BIG CANAL TO COST \$400,000,000.

The cost of completing the Panama canal will be nearly \$400,000,000, instead of the \$150,000,000 reported to Congress in 1902, when the work of digging the great waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific was authorized. Latest estimates by the canal commis sion and ready for the sanction of Congress have been made public by the War Department. They are included in the annual report signed by Chief Engineer Goethals and Secretary



The end of the war between Spain and the Riff tribes on the Moroccan coast was thought to be indicated by the report from Gen. Marina last Monthat the hostile Kablyes at Nador had surrendered unconditionally.

The Finnish Diet on Tuesday unantmously refused to grant Russia's demand for \$4,000,000 for military purposes and instead passed a resolution asking the czar to have the military question settled constitutionally.

At Bristol the suffragette, There Garnett, who was arrested for using a dog whip on Winston Churchill, was sent to prison for disturbing the peace although Churchill did not appear against her. In court the woman threatened to treat all cabinet miniseers the same way to avenge the in-suits offered to her countrywomen by the present government. Another sufgragette was sentenced to prison at hard labor for one month for stone throwing.

A report from Berlin states that the defalcation at the Kiel navy yards may amount to several millions. There is no means of knowing even roughly the mount of the government's through the selling at nominal prices of immense quantities of copper, steel and other supplies by the connivance of a ring of dealers with the minor na-

Panay, an island of the Visayan group, Philippines, has been crossed by a typhoon which rendered 5,000 peoouses and valuable crops.

Lady Crofton, who was recently brought back to London by her husband from America, whither she had cloped, has run away again with her 'affinity," Young Montagu. The cou-ple have this time gone to New Zenand, and have stated emphatically that they do not wish to be followed Sir Morgan will not employ detectives to find his wife this time, but has, on the other hand, employed lawyers and hegun divorce proceedings.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW BUSINESS GAIN

Increase of 6.31 Per Cent in the Revenues Indicates a Healthy Condition.

DECREASE IN MONEY ORDERS

Washington Correspondent Says Postal Statistics Clearly Set Forth Country's Growth.

The postoffice returns furnish the

most accurate barometer we have of the condition of business. If a man or a firm is not doing anything they do not use the malls, but when they are busy they have to buy stamps and a return is made of every one that is sold. Hence the sales of postage stamps are an index of the condition of business, and during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, the receipts from that source were \$184,967,815,46, an in crease of \$11.593.104.44 over 1908. The second-class postage paid in money amounted to \$7,236,058.70, an increase of \$285,551.95. Third and fourth class postage paid in money was \$3,229,-741.35, an increase of \$395,797.90, and the revenue from box rents in the postoffices throughout the country was \$3. 946,259.71, an increase of \$112,956.16 over the previous year.

There was a falling off in various other sources of revenue, the most conspicuous being that from the moneyorder business. During the last fiscal year there was a decrease of \$188,000 in the amount of domestic money or-ders issued and a decrease of \$12,310. 759 in the amount of foreign mone orders issued. The revenue from this source was \$3,417,625.38 for the year, showing a decrease of \$260,130.06 from

The total revenues of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year 1909 were \$203,562,383.07, being an increase from the previous year of \$12.083.719. 56, or 6.31 per cent—a very healthful sign of the restoration of business from the panic of 1907, which was felt even into the first and second quarters of the recent fiscal year.

The only way to explain the falling off in the money orders is on the theory that the foreign-born element in the United States had not sufficient ly recovered from the hard times of 1907 and 1908 to afford sending any part of their savings to the old folks in the countries from which they came.

During the last ten years \$498,883,-915 has been sent abroad in money orders alone, practically the entire amount being the savings of the foreign-born population in the United States remitted to their parents and other relatives or for investment

The growth of the country is indicated more accurately by the postal statistics than by any other standard of comparison, although there has been decided falling off in the total number of postoffices since the rural de livery was introduced. mark was reached in 1901, when there were 76,945 postoffices, but those of the fourth class on the country roads and at the four corners have gradually been abolished and the mail of their natrons has been delivered at the door step of the farmers' homes by carriers The total number of postoffices in op eration on the 30th of June last was 60 144 which was a falling off of 16. 801 since 1901 and a decrease of 1,014 during the previous twelve months. The number of first and second class offices increased considerably, however, and the amount of money devoted to postmasters' salarles was \$26,571,911, a decided increase from the previous

The revenue of the Postoffice Departamounted to \$203.563.343 last year, an increase of \$12,083,719, but it does not yet equal or even keep pace with the expenditures, which were \$221,004,102 during the fiscal year 1905—an in-crease of \$12,662,216 from the previous year. There seems to be no way of pulling down the expenses, notwith standing the efforts of the Postoffic Department to economize and to rule out of the mails cast quantities of sec old-class matter that was formerly carried free.

The deficit in the earnings last year was larger than ever before in the history of the government, and amounted to \$17,479,770. Ten years ago the deficit was \$5,385,688, while in 1902 it was only \$2,961,169. It is increasing so rapidly every year that office Dengriment will ever become self-supporting, as it is in nearly every other country.

Ptomaine Poisoning Is Fatal. Mrs. Mary Turton, aged 55, a prominent state W. C. T. U. worker and reasurer of that organization at Bays, O., is dead as a result of ptomaine \$4.50; oisoning caused from eating boiled

Explosion Kills Two Women.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, aged 35 years

and Mrs. Minnie Wright, aged 50 in a boarding-house in Rochester, N. all night. Crock Shoots Out His Eyes. Thomas Lennon, of Jersey City, for-merly treasurer of the Manhattan

Lighterage Company, shot both his eyes out in a hotel in Newark, N. J., because of a shortage in his accounts A warrant was out for his arrest. Consin of Lincoln's Wife Dies. Mrs. Julia Orna Gaugh, a cousin of

Abraham Lincoln's wife, and who when she was a girl of 9 years kissed by the French general Lafav. ette, died Monday at her daughter's



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade, says:

"Thanksgiving trade in the leading retail lines responded amply to expectations and sustained progress in bus iness generally is evidenced by further gains in solvent payments through the banks and decreased ratio in trading defaults. Industrial conditions disclose no cessation in the extent and variety of new demands, while in most branches of heavy production activity steadily extends.

Contracts include fair tennages of ple fron and substantial quantities of rails, cars, power and equipment, machinery and hardware.

Chicago railroad earnings maintain notable gross gains over these of a year ago. Ship building is strengthened by additional orders and the iron, brass, electric and furniture shops produce more extensively to meet urgent requirements.

Prices of the principal materials for factory consumption remain quite-firm, while various finished products soon may be marked up. Lamber dealings reflect a broader absorption of both hard and soft woods. leather and wool continue in good demand.

Agriculturists are reaping very profitable returns, and now buy liberally of necessaries, machinery, vehicles and materials for farm improvements. Interior dealers find their stocks of general merchandise under rapid depletion. Prompt replenishment is noted in seasonable lines.

Money remains in good general request by the manufacturing and mercantile interests; sales of local securities largely exceed those at this time last year and further gains appear in new building permits and realty sales. Bank clearings, \$231,006,184, exceed those of the corresponding week in

1908 by 8.2 per cent and compare with \$159.781.910 in 1907. Failures reported in the Chicago district number twenty-three, against twenty-seven last week, twenty-six in 1908 and twenty-three in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5.600 mumber

seven, against six last week, five in 1908 and thirteen in 1987.

NEW YORK. Cold weather and the appreach of the holiday season have continued to stimulate retail trade and measurably improve re-assorting trade with jobbers. In wholesale trade there are, however, some intimations of cross currents-tending to restrict fullest activities.

Industrial reports are generally of large, in some cases record, outputs for the season, though here again undiminished activity in buying is neted in finished products.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Nov. 25 were 211 against 232 last week, 193 in the like week of 1908, 258 in 1907, 174 in 1906 and 188 in 1985.

Business failures in Canada for the week number twenty-four, which compares with twenty-nine last week and thirty-five in the like week of 1908.-

Chicago-Cattle, common \$4.00 to \$9.25; hogs, prime Leavy, \$4.50 to \$8.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.19 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, standard. 37c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 28c; pota-

to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.15; sheep, good to choice, \$2.15 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn No. 2 white 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c. St. Louis Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00;

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.22 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 59c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 72c to 73c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.21; corn, No.

yellow, 60c to 62c; oats, standard, 40c to 42c; rye. No. 1. 75c to 76c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.08 to \$1.00; corn. No. 3, 58c to 60c oats, standard, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 1, 73c to 75c; barley, standard, 65c to

67c; pork, mess, \$23.75. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hoge, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.40; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lamba, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; corn, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 58c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 78c.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to sasn. hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.23 to \$1.25; years, were killed by a gas explosion corn, No. 2, 70c to 72c; cats, natural, white, 43c to 46c; butter, creamery, Y. A burner in their room had leaked 27c to 31c; eggs, western, 30c to

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.20 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2 mixed, 65c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 76c; clever seed,

38.55. Max O. Dreicorn was killed and William B. Reid and A. La Laberte were probably fatally injured in an automobile accident at West Springfield,

Gifford Pinchot denies having declared to President Taft that he would resign as chief forester of the United States if Secretary of the Interior Bai-

home in Kansas City, aged 94 years. linger was kept in the cabinet.

Michigan State News

NO RIGHT TO RUE CARS.

Judge Knappen Gives United Rail-

ways a Jolt at Kalamazoo. The Michigan United Railways can not operate interurban cars inside the city of Kalamazoo, according to a decision of Judge Knappen in the Circuit Court there. The court not only denied the motion of the Michigan United Railways Company to quash a temporary injunction granted several days ago, forbidding the company to run the interurban cars into the city. but made the injunction permanent. The court contends in his opinion that the company never acquired the right, by franchise or otherwise, to run cars into Kalamazoo. The company has been running these cars into the city for ten years, but it was because no objection was made until now. The decision is an extremely important one to the city, as it means the fight which been waged against the company will be forced to meet its financial obligations with the city and otherwise recognize rights of the city which it has heretofore ignored.

MUST GO BACK TO PRISON.

Paroled Convict Whose Girl Wife Attempted Suicide.

John C. Shriver, the Macatawa ferry engineer arrested last summer on the charge of attempted murder in connection with his girl wife's attempt to commit suicide at Jenison Park, will be taken back to Ionia to complete his 15-year term for forgery. Shriver is now serving a 45-day sentence in Grand Haven for assault and battery. He was paroled after serving three years, when he met his wife and persuaded her to marry him under the pretense of being a Salvation Army worker. Their married life was unhappy and when she attempted suicide with morphine, it was thought that he had forced her to take the drug. Mrs. Shriver, however, refused to corroborate on the witness stand, her story of cruelty related to the officers and the charge of attempted murder was reduced to assault and battery, to which

APPLES YIELDING FORTUNES.

Demand for Michigan Fruit Great Boost for Orchards.

Western Michigan nursery men report an unprecedented sale of young apple trees and indications point to the fact that the immediate future will witness a large and steady develop ment of commercial apple-raising in the famous fruit-belt, extending through several countles. Fennyille orchards this year netted their owners nearly \$300,000 and produced a crop of apples variously estimated from 75,000 to 100,000 barrels. Most of the cross was sold on the trees. Orchards which formerly sold for a song are now valued at fabulous prices and are yielding their owners in many instances \$500 per acre and upwards. It is reported on good authority that one orchard of So acres in Allegan County was recently sold for \$20,000 and the purchases expects to double his money within the next five years.

BOY HIDDEN IN STABLE.

Lad Returned to Foster Parents and Allewed Kldnaper Arrested.

Found secreted in the attic of a livery stable within a block of police headquarters, 9-year-old, Mackie Mc-Keeby, for whom the police, a force of deputy sheriffs and a posse of citizens have searched unceasingly, was found in Grand Rapids, and restored to his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeeby. The police have locked up a man giving his name as Charles W. Hanner, charged with kidnapping the boy. The boy was held a virtual prisin the attic of a livery stable, for almost a week. His experience, as told | wood guaranteeing to expend not less | by the boy reads like a dime novel. He was seen almost simultaneously by Patrolman Conner and Julius Carnenter. a 14-year-old cousin of the boy, and in a few minutes the boy and his abductor were in the hands of the law.

SON SEES MOTHER KILLED.

Mrs. Richard Reed Struck in Buggy at Crossing Near Oakley

Mrs. Richard Reed, aged 74, wife of a prominent farmer living in Brady Township, was instantly killed when a westbound Michigan Central nassenger train struck her buggy at a crossing a mile south of Oakley, and in sight of her home. One of Mrs. Reed's sons witnessed the accident from the house She was quite deaf and apparently did not see the train approaching. engine plowed squarely into the buggy and the woman was carried with it about 50 feet on the pilot. When she was picked up by the trainmen, after the train had stopped, Mrs. Reed was

Boy Is Crushed Under Thresher. The 5-year-old son of William Marx was run over by a threshing machine driven by the father near Houghton Death was instantaneous.

Many Hunt for a Lost Man. Richard Rourke, aged 60, of Han cock, was lost in the woods near Elm river, fifty miles from Houghton, while deer hunting. A special train with a searching party left Houghton the oth er night.

Three Die in Flames.

In a fire that destroyed the home o Inmes George at Ontonagon three per sons were burned to death. The vic were Mrs. George and daughter and Paul Kaiser. The latter lived at Rockland and was a guest of the fam

Burglars of Rechester. At an early hour the other morning jurglars broke into Axford's cigar store and Lockwood's bowling alleys in Rochester. They secured about \$25 worth of booty.

BEARS DYING HUNTER ON BACK

Sherig Makes Herele but Vals At tempt to Maye Victim's Life. Sheriff Albert Robins of Dickinson county staggered into the little village of Whitbeck the other afternoon with a wounded man on his back. Just as the sheriff was entering the doctor's office to have the man's wounds at tended to, the latter died. The dead man is Charles Kneck of Greenville, Ohio. He was shot a few miles from Whitbeck by the sheriff, who mistock him for a deer. When he found he had wounded a man Sheriff Robins picked his victim up on his back and started his long walk in an attempt to undo the wrong he had done. After Kneck died Robins was so overcome with grief and exhaustion that he himself had to be cared for by the doctor.

GET WOMAN IN SWAMP.

Authorities Capture Marder Suspec in Hiding Wrapped in Blanket.

Mrs. Bertha Haker, who escaped the other night from the Clinton County fail, where she was awaiting trial on the charge of murdering her aged hus band, was captured Friday evening near her home, which was the scene of the crime. The woman's children for hours defled the sheriff and denled that their mother had returned home The oldest boy finally broke down under a fire of questions, and directed the sheriff to a swamp, where the woman was discovered wrapped in a blanket. One of the younger children said afterwards that twenty-four hours would have found their mother beyond the danger of recapture.

WOMAN KILLED BY BOARDER.

armhouse Scene of Tragedy-

In Captured. George Seelman, aged 25, confessed slayer of Mrs. Samuel Faylor, was arrested in the house where the tragedy occurred, on a farm in Ottawa Coun ty. Seelman declares he shot and killed the woman, who was aged 60 years, after a quarrel. He boarded at Mrs. Faylor's house, and was weak from loss of blood when the sheriff's posse found him, having shot himself. His wound is not considered fatal.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Thomas Redhead, aged 15, dropped dead at his home on North Cedar street, Lansing. Death is attributed to heart failure. Redhead was a well known meat buyer.

Arthur Brooks of Ionia and Camptell McMurcher of Glencoe. Ont., were killed when the top of a 158-foot smokestack being creeted at Pontiac crushed to the ground.

A. C. Fessenden, a Boone merchant hunting near that town discov eree the remains of a fort built in rehistoric times by Indians. Parts of the embankment are four feet high.

Chauncey Hammond, accused of stealing \$17,000 from the E. M. F. Automobile Company, was arraigned in police court in Detroit and stood He was held for examination and ball was fixed at \$10,000.

Peter Tenhunen, a Finnish workman n the employ of the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Company in Negaunee dropped dead while shoveling coal. heart disease being the cause. He was 50 years of age and is survived by a wife and several children.

While the members of the family were attending church burgiars entered the residence of George B. Fink in Monroe, ransacked the house and got away with Jewelry valued at \$1,500, chiefly diamond rings, brooches and watches, belonging to Mrs. Fink and her daughter.

Lansing will have a Chautauqua enertainment course next summer. An agreement has been made between the board of directors of the Lansing Business Men's Association and S. E. Blackwood, by which the latter agrees to put in a high class course in the city beginning Sunday, July 24, and continuing for eight days. Mr. Blackthan \$2,500 for talent.

At a congregational meeting of the First Baptist Church in Kalamazoo a committee was named to secure plans and make other investigations into the erection of a new house of wor The present church has stood ship. for more than half a century, and fear of a collapse has caused the meni bers to look into the advisability of erecting a new building. If built, the new church will be of stone and will

cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Errest Whitman was accidentally shot by Carl Mohrhardt while hunt ing ducks on the Muskegon River near Fremont. The two, with Will Smith of Framont, were walking along a river path. Whitman leading. They were going around a bend in the nath when the trigger of Mohrhardt's shotgun caught on a hugh discharging the weapon. The charge entered Whitman's back. Although riddled with shot the wounded man is expected to

The final chapter in the Adair tragedy in which Rev. John Car-michael murdered Gideon Browning and then burned the latter's body in the stove of the little church at Columbus, was written the other day when an order was made in Probate Court allowing the final account of assigning the residue of "Gid" Brown ing's estate. It consisted of money and personal property of the value of 18, which goes to the widow and son of the deceased.

Buried thirty feet below the sur face by the cave-in of a well he was digging, Hugh Kennedy, a farmer of Dayton township, Newaygo County cheered on a party of rescuers with his shouts and was dug out after he had been underground two hours

Reports from Harletta say that one hunter has been slain on Sands Creek in the northeast part of Wexford County. Three missing men are be lieved to have been shot. There are eighty-five camps along the creek with-in a mile, and each contains from two to ten hunters.



MESOHPBELMONT

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and the wom-

franchise movement will open head-

quarters in the capitals of a number of

States during the coming sessions of

the Legislatures. Quarters have been

obtained at Albany, N. Y., and agents

have been sent to Harrisburg, Colum

bus, and Springfield. It is the plan

of Mrs. Belmont to conduct an active

propaganda for laws favorable to

Five men were burned to death in

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Dr. W. J. Holland, director of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, has

struck a snag at New York on arriv-

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"NOTHING TO BAY."

-New York World.

MANY MORE SUICIDES.

Sure Signs of Mental and Physical Break-Down Cause Alarm.

There is an alarming increase in the number of suicides in this country. The rate per hundred thousand in 1908 was the highest known, being 21.8. against the 18.8 of 1907. This figure is a gain of more than one point over the exceptionally high rate in 1904 of 20.7. The census of 1910, correcting estimates of population, may show the actual rate to be higher than the ap parent rate. From every point of view, moral, social and economic, the increase in the suicide rate is one of the most alarming and suggestive phe nomena of the present day.

Tables of the rate in 65 cities show that suicides are more frequent in the larger than in the smaller ones. The increase is also greater in western and southern than in north Atlantic and

north central cities. The analysis of causes of individual cases of suicide reveals that the increase of suicidal tendency affects particularly the prosperous and better educated elements of the population more than it does the unfortunate, ignorant and poor. The close connec tion of crime and suicide, particularly in the cases among the wealthy, is also apparent.

More grave than these cases waere men of high position chose self inflicted death to escape punishment are the sure signs of mental and phys ical deterioration which have found, especially of those who have come to the cities from the country The opportunities in the city for excitement and temptation cause nerv ous diseases and material, moral and spiritual discontent.

To Cure Hereditary Crime. Judge Warren W. Foster, of the New York City Court of General Sessions, who has given many years of study to the subject of hereditary criminality, proposes a certain cure for all such criminality in a leading article for the November Pearson's. After giving stalistics showing that out of 4,000 crimi nals 38 per cent had drunken parents while nearfly half were affected with some form of mental disease, Judge Foster assumes it to be proved that Inheritance. From this he conclude: that criminals "ought not to be allowed o propagate their species." The which he proposes is the surgical operation known as "basectomy," which, he says, is painlessly performed in a few minutes under cocaine by a skin cu-half an inch long, entailing no wound infection or confinement to bed. This he calls "a method of sterilizing the criminal with no impairment of sexua function." This operation has been le rolland in Indiana since 1907 and mor than 800 persons have been thus asex-ualized, after their condition had beer

pronounced unimprovable. New Railroad Safety Device. The Eric Railroad is investigating new automatic signal system which in cludes a telephone arrangement by which all trains would be in constan ouch with stations and other trains There is a brush arrangement connects with a third rail and instru ments in the cab which will bring the train to a stop automatically the ment it enters a block where there is any obstruction. A push button in ev ery station will stop any train along the track for miles and the engineer upon telephoning the station maste an aggertain the trouble and receive ventor and trials so far made nea New York have been successful.

Gulf to Lakes Wireless

The first wireless message from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico was inaugurated last week by two newspa pers. the Chicago Record-Herald and the Houston Post. The distance covered is 900 miles and the return mes sage was received in just twenty min

On Friday at Middletown, Conn William A. Shanklin was installed a the presence of the President and Vice President of the United States, Senstor Root and educators representing

WOMEN TO STORM CAPITALS. WARNING ABOUT LAND SCHEMES

Defrauding of Buyers.

tracted to the country by various lures Department of Agriculture, and it is probable that in his annual report Secovercredulous.

Tracts of almost pure sand left after the cutting of pine trees are adver-tised as farming lands of the best kind; undrained swamps are described as priceless possessions, and inducements of all varieties are held out to attract purchasers, the secretary says. A favorite device is to set thousands of slips or cuttings of fruit trees on common range lands incapable of producing anything better than sage brush, and another is to offer to the inwary seeds or bulbs of a remarkable hybrid plant that will produce thousands of dollars an acre.

The real nature of these lands, agricultural department officials say, might be ascertained easily through inquiry of the State authorities.

100 Miles on Hour Flight. England, Hubert Latham, in his monoplane, flew in a thirty-mile wind, and at times when going with the wind having finished his flying tests in Ger-many, was interviewed in Paris on the present outlook for the art of flying. cities would have to be abandoned on account of the danger to the crowds below. He said that he and his brother would soon build a machine that would heat all records for speed, and that one could be built to travel more than 500 miles. But he did not think for crossing the ocean. would never supersede present means of locomotion, because it is too expenive and too dangerous

Spokane Free Speech Fight. Spokane, Wash., against speakers and organizers of the Indusspeak on the street corners, others voloners. The statement is made friends of the accused workers that the prisoners were treated most brutally in being crowded into small, unventilated and unsanitary cells pending heir hearing before the justices latter have found guilty a large number of the accused solely upon the testimony of police officers. The organization has sent re-enforcements and

elected General Grand Master by No More Room at the Top. ed president of the Farmers' Nationa Congress at the closing session of the aid: "The school teacher's advice to Three trainmen were killed when the "Cincinnsti-Florida-Limited" train No. 34 on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was wrecked in a head-on nid to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was ordered to command the this condition, and maintained ning men away from the saloon. Because of the alarming increuse in the epidemic of dipatheria, which has

> fragists of New York City formed themselves into a delegate organization and adopted a formal platform of principles and policies. The delegates present were formally elected from each of the Assembly districts, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was elected The platform was presented by Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who said that the suffrage movement was inspired by the desire to help social and philanthropic reforms "through the mothers active participation in the life of the state."

Secretary Wilson Gives Attention to

Schemes to defraud the farmer and he would-be farmer—the city man atare receiving the attention of the retary Wilson will give warning to the

During the aviations at Blackpool, was credited with a speed of about Referring to the flight made by Count Lambert over Paris and the Effel Tower, Wright said that flying over

Another week of police activity in rial Workers of the World, has not mproved conditions there. As fast as one man or woman was arrested and put in jail for asserting the right to unteered to speak until the local jail was crowded with more than 200 prisnoncy to carry on the fight.

At a meeting of labor unions at At-lantic City, John Mitchell, former president of the Mine Workers' Union, to 'climb to the top,' was a futile echo of the past, for there is no more room at the top. I do not mean that every man should not take advantage of opportunities for self-advancement" he ontinued." but that no man has that labor unionism had contributed to shorter hours and better pay was win-

With a regulation political conven tion in Carnegie Hall, the woman's suf-

SUGAR SCANDALS GROW.

Custom House Service to Be Probe and Congressional Action Likely.

The frauds practiced on the govern ernment at various customs houses in the country will lead to a thorough house cleaning in the whole service Through undervaluation and under weighing the government has been robbed of millions, estimated by some at \$100,000,000 and by others at \$250, 000,000. Secretary MacVengh is now determined to overhaul affairs in ev ery customs house in the country those on the inland lakes to be delved into as well as those located at ports on the seaboard. When the cleaning is completed, which will be as soon as possible consistent with thoroughness Uncle Sam will add annually to his strong box millions of dollars that heretofore have been kept from him by dishonesy, lax methods and undervaluation.

The frauds at New York, although glaring and large, form only a fractional part of the whole mass of corruption. A New York report frauds have been perpetrated at Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, in fact everywhere there is a port of entry, and at San Francisco, especially, conditions have been bad. Practically the government lost on every commodity imported.

The Treasury department is operating to the fullest extent with the Department of Justice in dealing with the situation in New York, where gross frauds committed by the Sugar Trust have been unearthed. Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary MacVeagh are determined to investigate the whole matter thoroughly and prosecute such of the criminals, no matter how high their standing, who can be reached. It is probable, according to advices received in New York from Washington, that a congressional committee will be appointed later to probe into the whole affair. It now develops that in addition to those already indicted in connection with the sugar frauds, there are twenty-two assistant weighers employed at the port of New York who are implicated in the thefts by which the government was defrauded. It is apparent that when the whole truth becomes known as to the number of employes of the New York house who are concerned in the dishonesty the country will be startled by the widespread extent of the conspiracy to cheat the government.

Meantime the men who were recently indicted were arraigned through their counsel pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government through entries of sugar under false weight.

That the thieving has been going on for a long time is apparent from a statement by Wilbur F. Wasleman, former appraiser, to the effect that as far back as 1899 he informed the Treasury Department of the frauds at



Color pressmen of New York City iave received an increase in pay. Members of the Cigarmakers' International Union are voting for seventh vice president.

In 1908 fatal accidents in mines (in Great Britain) caused 1,308 deaths, while nonfatal accidents kept 141,851 men incapacitated more than seven days.

During the last seventeen years American coal mines have killed 22.-840 men, made at least ten thousand

widows and upward of forty thousand orphans. If present plans are carried out next year will see the stone masons' union of Minneapolis and St. Paul working

together in all things as one organizapointed by the dual unions of stone cutters to confer on the question of amalgamating. Members of both un-ions are said to be in favor of affiliating, and the plans will be made by

committees. John Philip Sousa has volunteered his services to again lead the monste band at the annual concert of Boston Musicians' Protective Union 9, A. F. of L., Feb. 6. Four hundred member of Boston Musicians' Union will form the concert band.

National politics is again about to make its appearance in the Journey-men Tailors' Union. On Dec. 13 all of the lodges in the United States wil vote for a general secretary and genand remunerative offices in the organization.

An official effort for the erection of nament over the grave of the late Frank B. Monaghan, of Boston, Mass., as a tribute to his work from the en-tire membership of the International Inion of Steam Engineers of the United States and Canada was begun re cently.

Half the workers employed in the industries of Pennsylvania are for igners and in the coal mines of the State the foreigners outnumber

Five European countries have mor trade union members than the State f New York, but New York outranks Russia, Hungary and Spain, as well as the smaller countries.

As early as 1829 a workingmen's ticket was put in the field in the New York State elections, and one of the candidates, Ebenezer Ford, of New York, was elected to the Legislature Steps are being taken by interested members of some of the railway or

ranizations to obtain a thorough or ganization of all lines of workmen in the railway yard service. Hundreds of men who have been on strike at Newcastle colliery. Notting ham, England, accepted the owners

terms and returned to work. One thou sand miners, however, are still out at the neighboring Clifton pits.

A report issued from the executive board of the United Brewery Workers of the United States shows that there are under the jurisdiction of the general body 45,333 members, distrib-

uted in 366 locals and 187 branches.



652—Province of Maine taken under the protection of Massachusetts. 1732—James Oglethorpe sailed from England with 150 followers to plant a colony in Georgia.

755-Earthquake felt along the eastern coast of North America, from Canada to the West Indie. 764—The Connecticut Courant was is-

1774—Americans took possession of Millers hill, near Boston.

776—Gen. Cornwallis, with 6,000 men, crossed the Hudson to attack Fort 1807-Nearly 300 lives lost in a collis-

ion between the packet Prince of Wales and the transport ship Rochedale, near Dublin. 1829—The city of Camden, S. C., al-most destroyed by fire.

1852—Napoleon III, elected Emperor of the French. 855-Day of thanksgiving observed in Georgia for relief from the yel-low fever epidemic.

1861—Federals bombarded the Confederate fortifications at Pensacola, Fla.

863—A partition line was agreed upon between Connecticut and New York...Prince of Sonderburg-Glucksburg proclaimed King of Denmark as Christian IX....President Lincoln spoke at the dedication of the National Soldiers' Cem-

etery at Gettysburg. 864-A report that Sherman had cap-tured and burned Macon caused excitement throughout the north. -First lodge of the Knights of

mountains founded in Omaha. 1869-Formal opening of the Sues

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1870-Duke of Aosta elected King of 1871—Grand Duke Alexis, son of the Czar of Russia, arrived in New York ... Steamboat City of London burned near Norwich, Conn., with loss of seventeen lives.

1874—Forty persons drowned by the sinking of the packet Empire, at sinking of the New Orleans.

1882—Cornerstone laid for the University of Texas at Austin. 1889—Brazilian monarchy overthrown and republic established.

1894-A grand jury at Wace. Texas, indicted the officers of the Standard Oil Company for violating the

anti-trust law. 895-Nez Perce Indian reservation in Idaho opened to settlement.

196-Women admitted to the bar in Ontario, under act of the Provin-cial Legislature. 1903-United States and Panama sign-

ed canal treaty. 1904-Statue of Frederick the Great unveiled in Washington, D. C.

1907—Oklahoma admitted to the Un-ion Revolutionary movement broke out in Haiti....James Gayley resigned as first vice president of the United States Steel Corporation ... The Emperor of Germany assented that foreign affairs would in future be carried on through the foreign office.

MOOSHINE BUTTER

Counterfeit Article Costing Government More than Unlawful Whisky.

"Moonshine butter" is making a good deal of trouble for the government thees days. The reason is simply that there is a tax of 10 cents a pound on elecmargarine that is colord to imitate butter, whereas on Special committees have been ap- uncolored article it is only one-fourth of a cent a pound. Of course, this of-fers an invitation to fraud. A man rents a house or a cellar, buys a few hundred barrels of "oleo" from a meat packer, puts it into a big vat, heats it adds the requisite amount of "annato" to give the desired tint, mixes it thoroughly and sells the stuffs as "fresh dairy butter."

This sort of thing is being done at resent on a considerable scale in most of the large cities of the East and Middle West. It gives the government more annoyance, ten times over, than the distilling of illicit whisky.

Oleomargarine is composed of animal fats and cottonseed oil. It is perfectly wholesome, and a good deal of it is used for cooking instead of butter. Its first cost at wholesale is 10 or 11 cents a nound. All right so far, But when hundreds of tons of it are sold without paying the tax of 10 cents a pound—the extra and illegitimate profit to the "moonshiner" being 9% cents-the loss to lincle Ram is great

INTERESTING MEWS INVINS Lee McClung took the oath as United States Tressurer and A. Pistt Anirew as director of the mint in Wash-

ington. erial invasion the War Department in about to begin a series of experiments

Speaker Cannon is said to have declared he will demand that Congress investigate the charge of Congressman

compact with Tammany The 13-cent stamp is to be supersed. ed by a 12-cent stamp to cover letter postage and the new 10-cent registry fees. The new stamp will bear Wash-

Parsons that "Uncle Joe" had formed

ngton's profile. National Association for the Study and Prevention of Pellagra was formally organized at Columbia, S. C., at the conclusion of a two days' conerence on pellagra, attended by near-

y 300 physicians. Mrs. H. A. Arnold, who has a large state on the Florida coast, has contracted to purchase an aeroplane for \$7.500. This is said to be the first purchase of an aeroplane by a weman in any part of the world.

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THE ERA OF THE AERO By WILL BRADSHAW

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Good morning! Have you ordered your acroplane yet? Are you aware of the fact that Wilbur and Orville (note the familiarity) are among us ngain? Do you know that just as soon as possible after they have rested up from their European sojourn we will be permitted to stand in line and file orders for future deliveries in 1909 models of serial conveyances?

Wilbur Wright and his brother Or ville are great young men, no mistake. Our country can well be proud of them. They have taken an idea, probably as old as the human race, developed it to a certain point, and by careful manipulation, elevated themselves until king and peasant look up with unstinted admiration

It was a lucky day for the Wright boys the day they hit upon this method of rising in the esteem of their fellow men. They have risen higher than anyone ever expected; and if at any time they should drop suddenly would be very sad and unexpected.
But they had better be very careful!

The game of rising up into the clear blue sky is beset with difficulties of the most perilous order: difficulties that are likely to upset the best laid plans of these brave Ohio youths.

reading some ancient literature on the subject the Wrights and thousands of others are most interested in at this time, I happened upon an account of the first recorded attempt to navigate in true bird fashion that great void

The old document told graphically the longing of a pious friar to rise in the world and soar above his fel-It told of the long years he spent in nerve-racking research for an apparatus that could be attached to his person and with which he could attain the heights his ambition led him to. It told how the credulous populace gathered on the morning of the trial to see the good man make his getaway from the top of the town-hall. The rest of deceased and the plans for a great public funeral to be held the next day. This occurred in the year 845 A. D.

We can, and have done, as much as this in our time. How another attempt was made to

solve the problem some time later is related in another part of the volume. It tells of an ingenious farmer His land being situated in a very swampy section, and having a wife who was fond of travel, he longed for some means whereby he could secure pleasure for himself and a change of atmosphere for the rest of the family While watching the family canary flit about in its cage, one day he suddenly urned pale and left for the wood shed at the rear of the house.

In spite of the neighbors' gossip about moonshining and counterfeiting, and other nefarious schemes, he hid from view for a period and when he emerged, placed before the astonished villagers a huge object that to all apcopper and a canary in wood and iron. The family were to leave for a spin before breakfast the following morning from the top of the barn. page at this point was very much thumbed, but I finally made out that the farmer's brother come up from Bordeaux and claimed the estate

Since that eventful morning when the friar made his last how to the sembled multitudes, though the centuries, and up to the present day, the population of the globe has been materially lessened by the airship fans. This may appear as very discouraging to the party contemplating a touring simple little affair built for one and with accommodations for another; but it is not the intention of the writer to knowingly discourage or hurt the succeeds in constructing a pair of flip-pers that will lift him off the earth and keep him off as long as he wishes to remain is deserving of all the honor it is in our power to bestow.

Have you ever given a thought to all the misery the successful invention of the airship will bring? thought how many lives will come to an abrupt end when the carbureto refrains from giving the right mixture, or the port flipper rips at a seam weary aviator pulls, the cord that calls for a "back somersquit and re

Think of all the trivial accidents that will happen with the advent of the aero. Think of the safety of the walking population when airships are as numerous as the bunches of mosquitoes we see hovering over a cer tain spot and playing what is, seeming ly, the game of "tag." And then, tak ing the side of the aeropianist, what fate is in store for the unlucky you who falls overboard and lands on the apex of a church steeple?

No! It is hard to say what benefit we will derive from the successful airship; but in the meantime, before placing your order, speak into some quiet corner and figure out about how much your sudden taking away would

Fido's Tall a Mystery. Little Willie was tugging at Fide's

What are you trying to do with

the dow?" asked the child's father. "I fink his tall is coming off."
"Oh, no, Willie. That's impossible. What makes you think so?"
"Couse Fido's tall is so les

Some Social Problems

"Say, papa," began Bobby after din ner one night, "does a box of choco-lates cost more than a scroll saw?" "It depends a little on the quality of the chocolates," replied his father, laying down his paper. "Were you ing of buying so

"N-no; you see, I haven't got any toney," said Bobby hastily. "It seems funny the way they put prices on things, doesn't it?"

"It certainly does," sighed his fa her. "Here's milk gone up again." "I don't drink much lately," sa Bobby reassuringly. "And I don't really need it on my breakfast food." "Bless your heart!" cried his father with remorse. "Don't think-your dad wants to limit your, allowance of

milk. "I heard a feller say prices are awful hard on the workingman," said "But, gee, doesn't everybody work?"

"It looks that way," said his fathes: Rut how shout the scroll saw?

"Oh, I just said that 'cause I know how much they cost. I don't care about the candy, anyhow."

"Was the candy for your mother?" "N-no." said Bobby. "You see, everybody's been having parties lately. Even Mamie Kelly's had one, and she's awful stingy. She's the funniest girl I ever seen—saw. There ain't any girl I ever seen—saw. There ain't any of the feliers likes her, but she ast 'em all to her party. The ice cream was the limit. Mine was most melted and Jimmy's had salt in it. people are going to give parties why don't they give 'em right?" "I give it up."

"Well, anyhow," Bobby went on 'after Mamie Kelly's party Susie Herrick she gave one. It was a swell party, all right. Jimmy got four plates of ice cream. I didn't have but two, but I had five pleces of cake. We played games and there was a fel ler what could do tricks. Gee, he was some class, all right. He could keep four plates and two balls in the air an awful time and not smash one His arms was all bunchy with muscle home 'n' he smashed two of his moth er's saucers. I told him he'd oughter cut it out, but Billy's just like that He won't listen to you, and then he gets sore when something happens and tries to make out like it was you

fault. "What's the trouble, with Billy lately?"

"Well, I don't like to say it abou a feller," said Bobby with fine reluc ance, "but Billy's got the big head You see, his mother lets him do any thing and it's spoiling him, He stays up awful late nights 'n' everything All the fellers is talking about it. Sometimes I thing maybe I'll tell him what Nellie Foster said."

"What was that?" "Ob, well, it wasn't so worse, be cause Nellie Foster's awful kindheart ed," acknowledged Bobby. "But Billy oughter cut out a lot o' smart stunts He gets sore so easy you can't say t

"People don't usually like to hea such things."

"I sin't going to say a word." said Bobby quickly. "Billy's all right, ever if he does get sore easy. Every girl's ast him to her party Saturday after noons. The next one's going to be evening party 'n' mamma says I can

"Quite like real society. Who's give ing it this time?"

"Nobody's giving it except us fel lers, but Nellie Foster's getting it. It's large monastery some miles away, a surprise party." "Who's in it?"

"Well, me for one. I got it up." "And Billy and Jimmy, I suppose?"
"Yeb. I didn't want Jimmy, but
Susie Herrick did. She's in it, too, because she's a friend of Nellie Fo ter's. I had enough of Susie Herrich when she was in my room at school! "Why are you giving it?"

"Well, you see, Nellie Foster felt kinder bad about not having a party 'n' her mother's poor. Her father's dead. Nellie's father, I mean. So us fellers we met her mother on the street one day and we ast her when was Nellie's birthday, 'n' could wa give her a surprise if we brought ev erything? So we're going to give it Sam's backing out at the last minute and me having to pay his part."

"What about the chocolates?" "Well," said Bobby sheepishly, "it's her birthday, and me and Billy we're going to chip in for chocolates to gether. It's his idea 'm' I don' know whether it's a good one. coming over to night to talk about it What do you think?"

"I like the idea." "Well, I ain't got anything left ou

of my week's money, but-"Oh, I see," said his father, putting his hand into his pocket. "Now, sup pose you take this and go to the do before Billy rings. I think I hear his whistle on the front porch."

Old Story Is Denied.

The reappearance of Halley's comet has revised the old calumny that Pope Calixtus III launched a bull against the semet in his day. Historical facts in this case show that he ordered pub lic prayers that, if evils were impend ing, God would time all upon the Turks, then fighting the shapistian arm ies. No bull or exoreless in mentioned

lothing store in New York: against either the comet or the Tay in authentic documents of the period.

SIGHS FOR GOOD OLD DAYS

Will Carleton's Fond Recollections Mother's Good-Night Ministrations.

Will Carleton, poet, author of "Farm Ballads," "City Ballads" and other ballade and noams too numerous to enu merate, was tonstmaster at the recen dinner given by the Canadian Cami in the Hotel Astor. His poetic fanc couldn't be denied, and he was in the midst of a comparison of the deep woods and solitude with the gay lights of Broadway before his auditors knew it, and the advantage, according to Mr. Carleton, lay entirely with the

"Art is a struggle toward the in finite," he declared, "but, unlike na-ture, will never burn its bridge. Nature will struggle on and on fearless-ly, confident of itself. Yes, nature has he call, and man is ever crying 'Back to nature.

"I recall the story of a man who wished himself a boy again back on the New England farm. 'I wish,' said he, that I could go back 40 years and as a boy, go to my dear old mother and have her put me to bed, after making me kneel down and say, "Now lay me," and then tuck me in. t would not be the real thing unless she gave me the sincere cuff on the side of the head with the admonition 'Now, Jimmy, don't let me hear any thing from you till morning!" Ob, those were the good, old days."

STRANGE PAINTINGS IN CAVE No One Yet Has Been Able to De-Their Meaning—Must Be Centuries Old.

The old Indian cave recently dis covered about two miles from Cliffs. Wash., has been visited by many persons during the last few weeks. There are a large number of Indian paint-ings on the interior walls of the cave,

but so far no one seeing them has been able to decipher any meaning. The cave has a sand floor, which seems very strange, as it is one of the highest cliffs, which is practically all rock in the surroundings. The sand must have been carried there,

where it forms a level floor.
Some of the visitors have dug into this floor, hoping to find some hidden treasures, but so far nothing has been eported, although holes more than three feet deep have been dug into the sand.

shelter for 250 to 300 persons stand ng, and no doubt was a valuable as set to the Indian tribe that made it. Part of the cave appears to be of a natural cavity made by the disinte grated lava rock, while a good portion of it must have been worked out in a crude way by human hands 1,000 or

There is still another wonder that produces thought for study as to its probable use, and that is a window sarved through the cliff rocks about 15 rods from the cave. This window is about a foot wide by three feet in height.

The Mecca of the Fat.

Marienbad is a place of special interest to English people, for King Edward has now deserted Homburg, where for so many years he did his summer cure, and every August sees him installed in the Church square at Marienbad and prepared to follow out the somewhat severe regime of the

Twenty years ago this famous watering place was scarcely known to foreign people, although it is nearly a century since it was visited by so great a man as Goethe. The springs are owned by the Abbey of Tepl, a ratand the art of advertise ment, for the place remained prac-tically unknown outside German speaking countries until recent times. But doctors began to find out how use ful its waters were to the man who loved his dinner and to the indy whose figure had lost its lines, and nowadays it has become the Megca of the fat .- Wide World Magazine.

Watch Recovered from River stable of Coventry, was the possessor of a historical Tay Bridge watch, says the London Standard. This was en-graved with a view of the Tay Bridge and was inscribed as follows: The Tay Bridge Disaster, December 1879. This watch lay in the River Tay for six weeks; it stopped at the time of the accident remained silen many days, started again and worked nine hours under water."

It was a gold keyless lever which had been lent to Mr. Beynan, an artist of Chekanham, who was drowner A charge of dynamite was afterward used with a view to raising the body from the river, and this doubtless started the watch again.

Whenever the colored man who uns the elevator in a New York store feels particularly friely he announces the third floor in this fashion:
"Third floor—walsts, dresses, alterations and com-plaints, particularly com-

Since a fair proportion of the nam sengers who get off at that floor are there for the purpose of registering complaints, they smile upon him be nignantly for anticipating their needs.

tn the Same Class.
The following appears outside

"American and theatrical outfits." Eridently for those who dress to ASTOR'S INVENTION OF VALUE MADE BLUNDER DOUBLY BAD

New York Millionaire Has Added An other to His Long List of Achlevements.

Col. John Jacob Astor has invented nany ingenious devices, the latest of which is thus described by the Scien tific American

"Many people in crossing the ocean have experienced inconvenience by reason of the fact that the chairs in the saloon and cardrooms are rigidly screwed to the floor. The chairs are secured at such a distance from the tables that they will accommodate persons of very ample proportions and therefore when a comparatively thin person occupies a chair he finds it necessary to sit merely on the edge for should he endeavor to lean back in the chair he finds himself too far from the table. "While recently returning from Eu

ope Col. John Jacob Astor conceived of a very simple and practical scheme whereby the chairs may be firmly held in place at any desired distance from the tables or may be easily released and moved about. Col. Astor's scheme involves the use of a vacuum cup be neath the chair and so mounted that it may be pressed into engagement with the deck or floor to hold the chair by auction or the vacuum may be broken, the cup lifted and the chair released.

"If the chair is on a deck or hardwood floor or on rubber tiling the vacuum will hold indefinitely, while if used on a carpet it will probably be necessary to depress the cup and raise it again occasionally to form a new vacuum. Col. Astor intends to pre sent this invention to the public, as has been his custom with all his re-

EXAMPLE OF LAW'S DELAY

Case That Went Its Way Through New York Courts for Twenty Weary Years.

A grimly humorous illustration of one of the results to the litigant may be found in a New York law suit which reached a final chapter recently in the court of appeals, says the Atlantic. It was a complex case against an insurance company on some policies of insurance, and each time it was tried it took from a week to two weeks attention of court and jury. Owing to reversals and new trials ordered by apellate courts, it had to be tried nine times. It was in the courts from 1882 to 1902. The plaintiff became at last so sick and dis-heartened with his interminable law that he abandoned it, refused to go to his lawyers to consult with them about it or to appear when the case was being tried. The lawyers had themselves spent over \$4,500 on fighting the case, and had worked it for nearly twenty years. Their cli-ent having abandoned them, they settled the case for \$30,000, and took the money themselves for their fee. The last chapter of the litigation was an unsuccessful attempt by the receiver in insolvency of the plaintiff to make the lawyers give up some of their fee to their client's creditors. How much the twenty years' delay in the law suit had to do with that insolvency it is impossible to say; but such an out-come, to the lay mind, seems hardly satisfactory as a result of twenty years of litigation, of nine trials, and seventy-two days' time of over a hun

The Football Spirit. rom Germany on the George Wash ington, said in the smokeroom of the tian federation conference at Tokyo, steamer that he would be glad to The new dormitory is erected by ington, said in the smokeroom of the spend his Thanksgiving at home Then, apropos of Thanksgiving day. Dr. Hill told a story on the subject of

"At a Thanksgiving day game at Bucknell," he said, "you know I'm a Bucknell man—a beautiful girl in sables and black velvet uttered a low ery of horror.

'My brother! My poor brother! she moaned, as a halfback was carried unconscious from the field.

"'Ah, but how thankful we should

be!' her escort, an old player, cried. gally.

"Thankful! Thankful for what? "Thankful that it wasn't the full-back, said he. 'We haven't a decent fullback sub, you know.'"

Girl's Odd Way of Making Money. Raising Japanese spaniels is the way one Connecticut farmers' daugh ter has solved the problem of earning money while remaining at home and helping with the housework. She cleared \$300 the first year and almost double that amount the second and she looks forward to doing still bet-

ter in 1910. She learned that the best way to get the dogs was to buy them from sailors, who picked them up in Japan and brought them to America for the sake of making money.

The highest price she has received so far has been \$100 for pups about as perfect as the most fastidious exhibitor could demand. The lowest price was \$21 for a female of no strik ing excellence, though she was unmistakably pure bred.

Women Composers,

Lovers of "In a Persian Garden" and other song cycles will have an opportunity to welcome their composer, Liza Lehmann, whose presence will once more raise the question: "Can women compose?" They are trying hard enough, beyond all doubt; indeed, the publishers say there are now wore omen who compose than men.-II. T. Finch in the independent.

Young Man's Effect to Retrieve Error Only Resulted in Getting Him in Desper.

An amusths case was that of Sir Edward Thornton, once British am-bassador to the United States, and Judge Poland of Vermont. At a wedding in Washington a young man went up to Judge Poland, greeted him and

"I fear," said the judge, "that you have the advantage of me."

"Is it possible," asked the young man, "that you don't remember see-ing me with my father in Mexico?" "I don't recollect ever being in Mex-

"Why, surely you are Sir Edward "By no means. I am Judge Poland

A week or so later the baffled young man caught sight of Judge Poland, as he thought, and determined to smooth awkward mistake of mine the other night," he said, "my taking you for old Thornton."

"And, pray, for whom do you take was the query. "Why, Judge Poland of Vermont,

"My name is Thornton!" thundered bassador, turning on his heel. Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dis-

BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY Hoboken Cook True to Father Though It Meant Losing

Police Commissioner Baker of New GENIUS MUST TRAVEL ALONE York, anent a policeman who had made a particularly daring and successful arrest, said:

Hens.

"He got his man by working out his clew with daring logic. He didn't let any timidity stand in his way. He didn't out of false delicacy, hesitate

"A Hoboken man whose hen roost had been robbed said to his cook "'See here, Lily, sleeping as close to the hennery as you do, didn't you hear those chicken thieves last

night?"
"Lily hesitated. Then she stam-

mered:
Yes, sir. I certainly did hear them chickens hollerin', and I heard men's voices.' "'Why, in thunder, then, didn't you

"Lily burst into tears.

"'Oh, she sobbed, 'I knowed my old poppy was out there in that hen coop, and I wouldn't have had him think I'd lost confidence in him for all the chickens in the world."

College for India's Girls. The new dormitory for the Luck-now College for Girls is to be erected us a memorial to Lilavati Singh, who at the time of her death was president of the college. Miss Singh was the only native teacher in the Lucknow college. As a student early in career she refused a missionary scholarship because she preferred to carn her own education, though at the time she was supporting several younger relatives. In 1895 she took an A. M. degree with honors at the University of Allahabad. Four years later she came to America with Miss Thorburn, whose school in Lucknow he had entered when less than ten. Here she helped to raise upward of \$20,000 for educational work among women of India. In 1307 she was sent Ambassador David J. Hill, crossing to Japan as the Indian delegate of Y. W. C. A. to the Students! Chris. money contributed by her friends,

> Porbes Robertson, the English actor, motored on a beautiful Octobe ternoon through the suburbs of New York.

the bulk coming from America.

Mr. Forbes Robertson's host lament ed the advertisements which concealed the landscape. A majestic rock was covered with a red and white pill proc inmation. A pastoral valley was crowded with blue and green sign boards. Even the sparkling blue of the autumnal sky was sulled by toy calleons proclaiming the incomparable merit of a ten-cent ten.

"Sweet," sold Mr. Forbes Robertson or bracing the scent with a wave of the hand-"sweet are the uses of ad vertisement."

Maidenly Modesty. v Note" in his entertaining column in the New York Morning Telegraph Gertrude Hoffmann of Salome dance fame stood huddled up in a doorway opposite the Times building yesterday

"What are you doing here?" in quired a friend.
"Why," replied Miss Hoffman, wanted to cross the street, but the wind blew my skirts up so high that I became ashamed and ran in here

Handleap of Cerberus. was bragging of his Pluto "But," they pointed out, "it would ent too much for arctic exploring." Herewith he decided to stick to his

Unidentified. Mrs. Trout-Have you found any trace of poor dear Speckles? Mr. Trout-No; I've read all the papers that fell overboard, but nobody

WORTHY OF NEW CITIZENSHIP

Triumph of Italian Veteran in Agricul tural Colony in North Care lina.

Berto is a veteran of the new Ital

ian agricultural colony in St. Helena

N. C. His faith in his ability a way in the new world is told in the Survey by Felice Ferrero, who states that the new colonists are not only good farmers but also good citizens Berto's age made the immigration inspectors look askance at him; they doubted that a man on the verge of senectitude could provide for himself. in search of elements for a definite ruling, they asked him to show how much money he had. Berto triumph antly drew from his pecket and waved in the air a dollar bill, all his earthly riches-I am not sure it was not bor rowed!-and when an inspector dryly "Is that all?" Berto gasped in surprise, and retorted with the greatest ardor: "But this is five franca!" said Court, at said time and place, to For a moment the old man's fate show cause, why a license to sell the seemed sealed; the inspectors were not deep psychologists; they did not know their man, nor realize his meaning. However, somebody was found who agreed to stand surety that he would not become a public charge, of hearing, in the Crawfors Avand Berto walked through the said said Court, at said time and place, to sell the subject to sell the interest of said estate in said real state should not be granted.

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his many acres and his four robust sons at work upon them, rain or shine whenever the land requires their care.

(arm among the most prosperous; a vigorous old man, he manages well

Passession of Divine Gift Interferes with the Ties of Family Affection.

"Down to Gehenna, or up to the throne, he travels the fastest who travels alone," is the philosophy of Kipling. Jasche Brou, son of a Rusat concerts in this country, which was signed in London, provides that the

have brooded over being left to him self. With the strong family affect tion so marked in his race he could not struggle. He took a second cabin passage on the same ship with Jasche He hid when the youngster was look ing his way. It was enough to be on his caution gave way. He rushed up to the genius and embraced him. The manager, who was there, protested His father's presence at would make Jasche nervous. The box knew it. Finally the father agreed to by seeking to hear his son play.

It is a hard thing to be barred by the demands of genius from the tier of family affection. But genius musi travel alone, and Jasche Bron musi not be hampered by his gray-bearded

Grady's Yellow Dog.

G. Grady, charged with intoxication, conspicuous in the police court he the sixth da whereas the amount claimed to be and thin, having camped outside the due upon said mortgage is the annual pen all night so that he could thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee greet his master in the morning. The of, twenty-five dollars, provided for in animal faithfully followed the pris- said mortgage, and no sit or proponers' line into court and spent the ceeding has been justifuted at law to greater part of the session playing with Grady. When the prisoners were led downstairs again the dog was in the wake of the plain drunk line, and he faithfully followed the "hoorah wagon" to the county jail, where he went on guard again. Grady wouldn't

culturist. He is a German, who has produced various creations of an ununusual kind in the way of fruit and flowers. The white strawberry, his most recent creation, is the result of most recent creation, is the result of a long sories of experiments with twenty-five (25) township twenty-crossing varieties under different conditions. Lilienthal claims to have provents west; Maple Forest township, Crawditions. Lilienthal claims to have produced two distinct varieties of ries, which will bear through the full year, making a Christmas berry easily obtainable. One of these is white, the other red, and both are said to be gr excellent flavor.

Japanese Jiu-Jitsu Used in Army The Japanese art of jlu-jitsu is to be adopted by officers of the Mexican army if Equia Lis has his way. He has already introduced it into the First regiment of light artillery and every day Count Koma, Nobu or Fokura, the well-known Japanese teachers of the oriental wrestling art, visits the barracks to give instructions. Col, Eguia Lis is an enthusiast on the subject of liu-litsu, and many other officers are caught anything under five following his example.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court Held at At a session of said Court Held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1909. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, links of Brobate.

Indge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Napoleou Goupil, Deceased.
Leah D. Goupil, Emma M. Goupil, and Thomas S. Goupil, Minors and Wards, Sedulia Goupil, Guardian, having filed in said Court her petitlou praying for licence to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for tain real estate therein described, for the support and education of said It is ordered that the 14th day of

December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons in-terested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to

and Berto walked through the gates LANCHE a newspaper printed and circ-

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

A true Copy. wiry, tanned like an explorer, is the Wellington Batterson, best worker in the colony, and his novil-3w Judge of Po Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the eighth day of November A. D. 1999. Present Hop. Wellington Batterson,

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Chas.

. Kelley, deceased. Elizabeth Kelly having filed in said Kipling. Jasche Brou, son of a Rus-lan Jew, a grent violinist, though a mere boy, is being made to feel the to Frank E, Ives, of Stocbridge, Michapplication of that philosophy. His igan, or to some other suitable person gray-bearded father is no fonder of It is ordered, that the 6th day of Jasche than Jasche is of him. Yet December A.D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the contract for Jasche's appearance the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

signed in London, provides that the father shall keep away from the boy till the series of concerts is ended.

Unable to speak English, lonely and disconsolate, the old man seems to of this order; for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

A true copy WELLINGTON BASSERSON.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and Nina Vallad of Crawford County, Michigan, made and executed a cer-Michigan, made and executed a cortain mortgage, braring flate flat 21st day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson Blaisdell of Missaukee county, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the kegister of deeds of the county of Crawford, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, in liber E of mortgages day page 57; and

Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson

G. Grady, charged with intoxication, may be expected one of these days to Blaisdell to Nelson L. Gage, by aswrite a sulony on the dog that will rob the late Senator Vest of some of laugust, A. D. 1999, and recorded in his fame along that line. Grady was the office of said Register of Deeds on the office of said Register of D cause a homely yellow dog, standing on his rear pedal extremittes, insist ed on shaking hands with him. The dog had stuck to Grady through thick whereby the said, morigage is now owned by said Nelson L. Gage; and whereby the said the document of the docu

> oured thereby, or any part thereof; whereas default has been made in whereas details has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative; now.
>
> Therefore, notice is hereby given.

recover the debt now remaining se-

went on guard again. Grady wouldn't have been any greater in the eyes of that dog had he been the king of England or the crar of Russia or even a cousin of Hans Wagner.—Slouz City Journal.

White Strawberries,
White strawberries that bear all the year round, instead of only at certain seasons, have been produced, says the Confectioner and Baker, by Hugo H. Lillienthal, a Berkeley horti-

forenoon;
The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as

follows.
The south west quarter (L) of the Dated November 6, A. D. 1900. NELSON L. GAGE

GAFFNEY & MILTNER Mortgagee Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address, Lake City, Mich.

Many hoys and girls, who equant keen nots have been able to make of wild hirds and snimals. fish in a post will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the nord and at last grow so tains as to take food out of the hand. They will even come into the shallows and allow themselves to be patted. You will find it easiest to make friends of Seh of the carp family.

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Cayetano

Cayetano was a Filipino, pure and simple. He had no admixture of white blood, nor was he yet imbued with American ideas. His transpar-ent just shirt hung long and loose over his white trousers, his hat was of native pattern, and he wore no shoes. He was a good servant—humble, faithful and usually so quiet that I was startled when one morn ing he burst excitedly into the sala.

"Senors, for the love of heaven." he said, "let me bring my baby, Pe pita, into the kitchen. Her mother left her alone and she has fallen down stairs." Scarcely waiting for my permission, he ran to a little shack some hundred yards away on the river.

I had forgotten the incident when, later in the morning, I went out to the long porch in the rear of the kitchen. A baby girl, perhaps a year old, sat on the floor. Like her father, was fairer than most Filipinos and her hair curied a little about her ears. In one chubby hand she held a bunch of chicken feathers and a faded little flag which Cayetano had found in the waste-basket. On her forehead was a blue bump and she looked up at me, her big, black eyes swimming with tears. But with the composure common to children of her race she made neither sound nor motion. Except for the tears rolling down her cheeks, she might have been a stained ivory figurine.

The sight of such mute pain outhed me. Telling Cayetano to touched me. Telling Cayetano to take the child in his arms, I bathed and dressed her head and wiped the tear-stained face.

From that time Pepita was a member of our household. It was against



the rules for the servants to bring their children into the house, but I pretended to take no notice of the fact that day after day the child was comfortably settled on the back porch. Cayetano brought up a big box of white sand for her. All day long she sat digging in it with her hands, making gardens with feathers and sticks, or burrowing in the sand with her little fat toes.

-so the servants told mecared for her very indifferently. She was a big Filipino, who incessantly women of her class, she was fond of gambling and gave little time to her family.

But what the baby lacked in the way of a mother's affection was outighed by that of the father. Caye tano loved her devotedly; not in a demonstrative manner, as we do our children, but in a dumb, appealing. animal fashion. As he went about his work in the kitchen he kept up continual prattle with the child in his native dialect. I could not understand the words, but the sound floating in through the open doors was full of subdued tenderness.

Pepita never quite lost her fear of ne. To her childish mind my white skin but me in a different class from other people she knew. She was nevor quite herself in my presence. Her father had taught her to rise and bow, with a "Buenos dias, senora," when I went into the kitchen. But her laughtetr always ceased when she saw me, and she followed me in si-lence with her shining eyes.

During these days Cayetano was hoarding all he could spare from his earning to buy fine clothes for Pe-pita to wear at her first mass. In October would occur the festival in honor of the patron saint of the town. It was the one day of the year when the servants went to early service. Thousands of people came from the surrounding country to attend this mass. It was the pride of Filipino parents to take to church on this day their youngest child, decked in all

possible finery. Long before the time Cayetano had bought for Pepita a pair of white stockings and tiny yellow shoes. The village modista had made her a pink satin dress, but the crowning glory was the hat. Only Manila could furnish one grand enough for the occasion. A neighbor making a visit there was commissioned to buy it. She brought back a great hat, made of white lace, large enough for a girl worn feathers and a small, faded flag. knew the Happy Secret.

of 10 years. Then Cayetano's happiness was complete. Nothing remained xcept to wait for the day.

On the morning of the festival the streets were thronged with people making their way to the church. Cayetano and his wife, ready at an early hour, brought the baby over for me to see. She had never worn shoes before and could scarcely walk. The satin dress was hot and uncomfortable, the big hat was with difficulty kept on her head. But Cayetano was happy. In his eyes the child and her finery were perfect. Taking Pepita in his arms he proudly led the way. Behind him came Adriana and godmother who had been with the baby at her christening.

In time, without my knowing it, the little Filipina had begun to fill a place in the house. I came to accept the sight of the playing child, the patter of the bare feet on the hard floor, and the "Buenos dias, senora," as one accepts flowers or green trees—not felt until they are absent.

Then came the morning when the baby was not to be seen in the kitchen or on the porch. "Where is Pepita?" I asked Cayetano. "She has a fever this morning," he replied. left her at home with her mother." I knew how dangerous these tropical fevers are to young children and, bringing some medicine, told him to go home and give it to her. "I will go over this afternoon," I said, "and if she is sick we will send for a doc-

But that afternoon guests came and I was occupied until late in the evening. When I asked Cayetano how Pepita seemed he replied that the nedicine had helped her and she was

Early the next morning I heard a knock at my door. When I opened it Cayetano stood before me. "Senora," he said, speaking slowly and with some hesitation, "the ninita is dead. May I stay at home with her to-day?' Shocked beyond words and amazed at the calmness of the man, I stam-mered, "Yes." I felt half-enraged at the parent who could quietly say, ninita is dead."

All morning I wandered about the house, restless, with a pricking con-science. I tried to occupy myself with other things. But there kept rising before me the small, dusky tigure playing in the sand with the poor toys, mutely following me with her big, black eyes.

In the afternoon I heard the music of stringed instruments in the street below. Looking from the window, I saw a little procession passing by Following the musicians were four bareheaded, barefooted Filipinos. They carried between them, on two bamboo poles, a small wooden box. It was gaily painted and decorated with fanciful figures in silver paper. At the head hung a long bow of fink

Behind the box came several wom clad in black, stolid and silent, puffing at long cigars. In the rear was one man, his transparent just shirt hanging long and loose over his black trousers. He walked in a trem-bling, aimless way, his eyes fixed on the ground.

The next morning Cavetano was in his place, just as quiet, just as humble and faithful as ever. He went on with his work, showing no out-ward sign of grief. I shunned the kitchen, where the silence and Caye tano's calmness oppressed me. I was almost angry with the man that he said nothing and shed no tears, while my own throat was swelling and

ith her little fat toes. I stepped out on the porch. There Pepita was the only child and the stood the box of white sand. In it was a little garden made of sticks power within him. He could see unand feathers and from the center it had been left two days before. "Cayetano," I cried, irritably, "why

> haunted me. It was an expression of ley air was no longer hateful to him. dumb longing and despair. His face became thin and naggard. When he spoke it was with an effort, as if his thoughts were nith allocation. thoughts were with difficulty with good mission,

silence and that look in his eyes." After a time I began to be nervous. Often as I sat in the sale it seemed to me I could hear the sound of two voices floating through open doors, or the patter of little feet on the hard

At last I could endure it no longer. 'Cayetano," I said, "I want you and A rest and a visit among your friends in your old home will do you he reached the palace the servants good. You have not been well for a took him at once to their mistress, the

ong time. I thought a strange look passed some happy secret for her. over his face. But in a moment it was gone and he said: "You are once of the Princess and had given to right, senors; it is best that we go her the crystal heart, she rose up

for a time. I will tell Adriana The next afternoon they started. I as an angel's, and said: followed him to the window to wave a good by, but he did not see me. He heart, clear as crystal, is to see as the went to the gate and opened it. There angels see, and to see even a little as he paused as if thinking, then turned the angels see is to know that the and walked quickly into the servants' room downstairs. In a moment he came back, passed through the gate and turned to fasten it. As he did so, I saw in one hand a bunch of

THE HAPPY SECRET

By JESSIE ANNIE ANDERSON

Once upon a time there lived a beau tiful Princess who became so unhappy in winter that as soon as the cold season came she shut herself up in her own rooms in the palace, and there stayed until summer came round again.

Her father was greatly distressed. In vain he tried by splendid balls and ice carnivals to draw the Princess back into court life. She would only sit in her own apartments and think how wretched everyone must be.

Now, as she should be Queen on her father's death, and he was growing an old man, the ministers were alarmed and advised the King to get her mar ried as a husband might manage he

But the Princess declared that she should marry only a man who could make the land pleasant from year's beginning to year's end.

The ministers were in despair; but

the King proclaimed the decision of the Princess; and as she was famed for her beauty, and was heir apparent many suitors come forward with plans.
These plans, however, were only

either to take the Princess away to the suitor's own warmer kingdoms, or to build in her own land magnificent palaces, enclosing gardens and forests, which should be safe from the cold of winter from year to year, and to such sleeping. So I did not go to the plans the Princess would not even

"I must see my own land, and all its people, pleasant and happy," she declared.

Now, at the edge of this kingdom there lived a youth named Ulf, who was much befriended by the fairles because of his goodness and industry, and to him, as he tended his master's flocks, the Fairy Queen came, and said:

"You must find the Great Gift for the Princess."

"But what is it?" asked Ulf.
"When you find it you shall know," replied the Fairy Queen. "I think it is very near to the Princess already. Go quickly to the city."

Upon this Ulf begged his master to give him a holiday, and set out as fast as he could through the snow.

While he was trudging through a great forest a little bird fell at his feet, half frozen by the cold. Picking it up, he placed it in his bosom to warm it, and presently, it

"Now I shall help you. Go down the narrow path until you reach a hermit's He who lives in that cottage

has the Great Gift." Thus speaking the little bird flew away; and, knowing that it was a fairy bird, Ulf faithfully followed the path; and ere long he came to the cot-

tage. Near by the hermit was scattering food for the birds.

"Good morning, my son," he said. "You have come for the Great Gift:" and, saying this, he placed a small crystal heart in Ulf's hand.

"It has often been lost by neglect,"
he went on. "It has been chipped
and scratched by carelessness; but
it has still virtue enough in it to make the kingdom a lovely and a happy place to whoever carries it."

Joyfully accepting the Great Gift, Ulf thanked the giver, and set out again towards the city of the King's

Soon while he traveled, the youth became aware of a new delightful der the snow to where the roots of waved a small, faded flag-all tust as all plants were kept safe and warm He saw into the hearts of trees and shrubs and felt that they were gath "Cayetano," I cried, irritably, why don't you take this box downstairs?" ering strength, and dreaming or summer whilst they slept under the snow. He could see that beneath the ice the As the days were on there came little fishes swam, warm and merry, into Cayetano's eyes a look that at the bottom of the water. And the

home at night. When not at work he sat on the porch where the box of sand had been—so slient, so like ance of summer were now constrained an inanimate thing that even the servants rarely spoke to him.

The sight of this dumb grief began to wear on me. "If only the man would weep, or make some sound!"

I said to myself: "anything but the solution of the same cold season which said to myself: "anything but the "So that the same cold season which said to myself: "anything but the "So that the same cold season which said to myself: "anything but the "So that the same cold season which said to myself: "anything but the "So that the same cold season which said to myself: "anything but the "So that the same cold season which said the same cold season which said to myself: "anything but the "So that the same cold season which said the same cold season which

killed evil insects and purified the air, killed also selfishness, and made hearts brighter, warmer, and purer than ever, and well content to lose their pleasures for a season, as the trees and plants lost their leaves. Therefore, it seemed to Uif that this

was the very pleasantest land in all the world. Adriana to go back to Sual for a | And because of his thoughts his face was so bright and noble that when

> Princess, for they knew that he had And when he had entered the pres ence of the Princess and had given to from her couch with a face as bright

> "Now I know that to have a pure land is always beautiful, because it is what the angels are making for God." So Ulf and the Princess, being of one heart, were married, and they lived happily ever after, because they

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recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by anid mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

operative; now

Therefore, notice is hereby given

Therefore, and power of sale Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and proyided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said county, on the 11th day of Febsaid county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as

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By William Scott Palmer.

Providence and prudence," said Swedenborg. "act as one." I see earthquakes and volcanoes, wrecked ships, innocent men suffering while the guilty prosper. I see micro scopic parasites slaying their thousands and mosquitoes more dangerous than quick-firing guns. Disease, pain, misery, and the incl lence of death, working by a grim law which is morally an indifferent chance, seem out o all connection with love or justice. My heart sickens as my mind's eye surveys the world where every living thing lives in some peril; and where the peril turns to disaster as that or this "tower of Siloam" falls with out distinction upon young and old, just and unjust valuable or worthless lives. Or so we say when the tower falls upon ourselves or upon those whom we love as we love ourselves.

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"TOWERS OF SILOAM LESS IN NUMBER."

us of one of these dangerous towers, these indifferent agents of death or misery; and we breathe more freely. For example, malarin and yellow fever are growing daily less terrible, and whole countries over which that

tower always shook and often fell are freeing them selves from a death that slew indiscriminatingly, unlovingly, unjustly. At least this is what men say of it when it smites them in some tender place.

There are not many of us, if there are any, who would be so foolish as to mark out the boundary beyond which our use and management of things will not be able to and our skill and prudence will not be able to avoid catastrophe. Some of us even believe that we may come to use our world skillfully enough to ward off all disease and bodily pain, so that life will last far the greater number, in the way of old age.

WHO GAINS MOST BY MARRIAGE?

By Harold Owen

As to the comparative tribulations of the married state, does the man who marries give no hostages to fortune beyond those provided by his collaborator? Is it for his own selfish creature comforts that he bolts his breakfast, rushes for the morning train and stews in the city-all to earn an income of which he personally spends only a fifth or tithe? Are dressmakers' bills merely part of his unholy, unselfish joy? Once a man becom husband, has he nothing to bear and forbear? Has the compound word "hen-pecked" crept uselessly into our language? Has no man's "individuality" been sapped or overwhelmed by an overpowering personality in pet ticonts? Though it be true that a wife has no "wages." is a husband allowed to husband his? Though a wife may be "a slave to her husband," has the converse

phrase no sanction from experience? And though a mother he "a slave to her children." has a father no parental cares? Are there no households in which a father has to sink his "individuality" and preferences and wishes-allow his meals to be fixed, where he shall when and where he shall take his holidays and even how long he shall remain in harness-"for the sake of the children?" Is a "devoted husband" merely a contradiction in terms? As to the comparative losses and gains of entering the marriage state, does the man standing at the altar surrender nothing and incur no responsibilities from which he would otherwise be free, and does the woman acquire nothing but the burden of fresh duties and a gold ring of a somewhat monotonous pattern?

I apologize for the elementary and homely character of these interrogatories. But the fact that they arise out of a current controversy shows where that controversy is taking us. And so I put the question, as a matter for timely discussion. Who gains most by marriage, man or woman? And that question cannot be answered without answering the deeper question: the interest of which sex (apart altogether from the in stitution of home and the entity of family) is it most necessary that the institution of marriage should be

SUPERSTITION IN EARLY ART.

Physiologists are familiar with the fact that six fingers are sometimes actually found on one hand and that the peculiarity seems

By Dr. Paul Carus.

to be hereditary in certain families, but such instances are malformations and have not justified the theory that they are indications of a superiority of any kind. We have even an instance in the Bible, where a case is mentioned of a giant among the Gentile population of Palestine who was possessed of six fingers. It is reported that he was slain in battle.

Among the notions of the middle ages which are now almost forgotten was a belief that the faculty of prophetic dreams was a sixth sense, which was outwardly indicated by the possession of six fingers or six toes No one except a searching critic may have discovered that Pope Sixtus IV., who is represented on Raphael's Sistine Madonna, is possessed of six fingers. Raphael was too great a painter not to be able to render this feature so inconspicuous as to make it difficult for a casual observer to discover the sixth finger on the Pope's hand, and get it is plainly visible to everyone who takes the trouble to look for it.

The same is true of St. Joseph, who, according to the reports of the New Testament, receives his instructions in dreams. He accordingly is a typical example of a person who in all his walks of life is guided by divine commands tendered to him through dreams. He there fore is represented with six toes.

HOW THE POLE "WOBBLES."

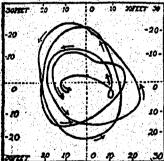
Just to perplex Cook and Peary in their efforts to prove they reached the north pole, the scientists now soberly that the pole does not stand still. Instead, it moves frequently, swaying back and forth enough to perplex astronomers for more than a cen

The movement is very slight-never more than sixty feet-but even that little bit throws the exact mathematics of the Beavens into error, and, of course, a north pole discoverer cannot attempt to say that he planted the flag exactly at the pole, when he can for the life of him tell whether the pole is where he stood or sixty feel

After years of observation of the mysterious movements from astronomical stations in all parts of the earth the International Geodetic Association incorporated in its report a diagram showing the movements of the from 1895 to 1899. This man shows that the end of the earth's axis moved in curves and ellipses, one inside an other, without seeming regularity. no time is the pole more than thirty feet from its normal position, and the diameter of its course is never more than sixty feet.

There have been various explana tions of the movements of the pole. Edwin B. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory, writing in the World To-day for November, holds that an adequate cause for part of the variations may be found in the movement of the ice the equator and its return.

Observations made simultaneously Honolulu and Berlin showed that as the latitude at Honolulu decreased that at Berlin increased with the movment of the pole. The reverse also



was true. This means positively that there is a shifting of the axis of the

DOES NOT STAND STILL

A Japanese astronomer, Kimura, ar gues that the movement of the earth's axis and the pole can be explained by the theory that the center of gravity of the earth is not fixed, but moves every year. Mr. Frost thinks, howconsidered as established by fact. - St. | ticle is electrified it is very easily iden Louis Post-Dispatch.

Resigned To It.

Taking oneself too seriously is supinte Edward Everett Hale, in People," cites a remark of Thomas Carlyle apropos of this habit. Margaret Fuller had perhaps taken

herself the least bit too seriously. She had said that she had determined methods the presence of only three or "to accept the universe."

'She had better," said Carlyle.

There are so many unpleasant exrionces in the world that you needn't |ed. tell yours on the theory that you have

BRIDGE IS 200 YEARS OLD.



REMARKABLE JAPANESE STRUCTURE IS OF WOOD AND STILL SOLID.

The Iwakuni bridge, which is 200 years old, crosses the river Nishiki, in the province of Suho. This is said to be the only wooden bridge built in the characteristic style of old Japan now remaining, all the others being replaced by steel construction designed in the modern style.-Black and White.

consideration, Galifornia ranks as the first State in the Union in respect to the number and variety of its springs. Wireless telegraphy has driven the carrier pigeon out of the French navy, the government having decided to cease supplying the birds to war vesseis.

Perry Island, in the southern par of the Bering Sea, which was born of the time of the San Francisco earth quake in 1906, has sunk beneath the sea again.

Until recently there has been n trustworthy way of ascertaining the age of fish. It has been shown that mere size does not indicate the age. Messrs, Reibisch, Heincke and others have discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age rings, resembling those in tree trunks, and by means of these Doctor Wallace and others have determined the rate of growth of plaice showing that some specimens attain the age of 25, or even as much as 29. years. Age can now be correlated with size and weight, although it appears that the sexes have a differen rate of growth.

The great advantage of the electrical backward and forward five or six feet methods for the study of the properties of matter, says Prof. J. J. Thompson, that this explanation cannot be its due to the fact that whenever a par tified, whereas an uncharged molecule is clusive. The smallest quantity of unelectrified matter ever detected is probably that of the rare atmospheric gas, neon. The volume of neon in one any rate, it is found in America. The twentieth of a cubic centimeter of air is half a millionth of a cubic centimeter, and this quantity can be tected by the spectroscope. But this amount of neon contains 10,000,000, 000,000 molecules, and by electrical four charged molecules can be detected. Rutherford has even shown that single "alpha particle," which is a

> The necessity of having powerful engines of the least possible weight for we get.

charged atom of hellum, can be detect

flying machines has resulted in the production of motors weighing only about four and a half pounds per horse-power, instead of from 10 to 13 pounds, like the engines usually employed for automobiles. It appears that these light, powerful motors are If Yellowstone Park be left out of experiment in such application is described in the London Times "En-gineering Supplement." A French aeroplane motor of 90 horse-power. maximum, was substituted for the 30 horse-power engine of a motor car. The result is said to have been surprising, the transformed car develor ing an "astounding up hill speed." is said that the expense of making the light-weight engine is less than for the heavier type, in spite of the increased number of cylinders and the ntroduction of copper water jackets.

Government's "Blue Book. The United States official register of blue book," which has been published blennially since 1817, was of over 4. 000 pages in two large volumes in 1905 the Washington Post says. Before 1817 the germ of the publication had been appearing for over twenty years in the shape of simple lists of government clerks transmitted to con gress by the secretaries, but in that ear provision was made for issuing regularly a complete register. There vas a time when the blue book was convenient side for the pocket, though ontaining a full roster.

During Washington's administration he secretaries of state, treasury and war. Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and Henry Knox, trans mitted the names of their clerks to ongress, and in 1793 Secretary Hamiton forwarded to congress a general list of clerks, agents and employes on he government rolls. This latter, be ing printed, was the first blue book or register. The government was then in Philadelphia, and in the three departments there were less than 150 names two-thirds being in the treasury.

Never Forgets 'Em. "Maude is continually giggling. She coms to have an ever-present sense of

bumor.' "Not at all. What she has is simply an over-present consciousness of dim-

les."-Boston Transcrint The more we need advice the les likely we are to appreciate the kind



BINGING A NEW BONG.

By Bev. C. A. S. Dwight. Sing unto the Lord a new song and praise Him from the end of th earth. Isa. 42:10.

Music has in every age been re ognized as a natural and ready in strument for the expression of human motions, whether of joy or sorrow It is difficult to find anywhere a pec ole so primitive as not to posse least the rudiments of a musical sens and some kind of rude musical in struments. Where the savage canno chant, he will at least utter notes i cadence, and where he has not the skill necessary to finger a harp, he will beat a tom-tom. The beat and throb of music is through all of human life, music is the ground-swell of existence. Sorrow has its music, and likewise

joy. The dirge is sadly familiar, but frequent, too, are the lyric and the paean. Of all men on earth, the Chrisian believer has least cause to play dirges and indulge in lamentations, and the most reason to sing and shout, with an abandon which is in the best sense gleeful because it is first of all godly. Godliness is the natural base of happiness and inspiration of joy. When a man is right with God he comes into just relations with everything in the universe and his life at once begins to partake of the harmonies of the spheres. Every believer, however humble, is con strained to confess, as he reviews the work of the Almighty in his own life "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God." I s Christianity and not Buddhism Islam or Confucianism, which is tune ful-which has a heart to sing and mind to know why it sings. The Christian, then, as defined by an in tegral aspect of his being and with reference to an important phase of als existence, is the Man with a Song. It is just as true that the sons which a sincere and progressive Chris tian sings is not always the same tune. Sing unto the Lord a new song was the exhortation of a psalmist wh wrote more good songs of the kind that live and stir the hearts of mer of all climes and ages than any mar who lived before or since. With the recurrence of every new year, yes with the dawning of every new day there is added reason to praise the Lord for His benefits to men-for His mercies are fresh every morning and new every evening. The manna which God gave the Israelites of old was perpetually renewed feast. It was fresh food for each recurring day The Lord does not feed His people or

ety in life, and there is numberless occasions for thanksgiving. Life is full of inspiring motifs for new songs. or for novel adaptations of the old melody of praise. It is to be feared, however, tha many Christian men forget that their Christian experience needs daily re newal and that new occasions call for fresh exercises of the grace of thanks giving. There are men who testify mainly to what the Lord has done fo their souls. Their testimony is in the past tense, which is to be expected. for no man can tell about what he had not yet received, unless he be a prophet, but the trouble is that th experience is so very preferite. No man can live wholly on the memory of the past. It is all right that he should recall with gratitude the great events of a past decade or two, but it

is also important that he keep his ex-

tell "to others round" how much the

lences up to date, an

stale bread. The menus of Providence

have variety and spice. No one day o

life is exactly like any other day; no

phase of one ...an's experience is pre

other believer. There is endless vari-

the counterpart of that of any

Savior did for his soul yesterday, or how his heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord only the day before Thanksgiving Day with is annua recall of thought from material bless ings to the Author of them all is reminder that it is time for the whole Christian church to become vocal onc again with the "new songs" of a fresh hopefulness and helpfulness. Another year has passed for better or worseand if the year has been lived in the shadow of God's presence it has been for better—and now a full volume of hearty praise, precisely attuned to the peculiar experiences of the past twelvementh, should rise to God is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High!" "Praise "Praise is comely for the upright." Scripture passages such as these assentuate the constant timeliness of thanksgiving. the persistent call for praise. It is d a sordid nature that never acknowledges God as the Author of all its good. Even the birds look up in gratitude when they sip a drop of ful works to the children of men!" shine of heaven touches their petals, blush in recognition of their Maker. It is only man who is unthinking and

A CALL TO HAPPINESS. By Henry F. Cope

"Let the heavens rejoice, let the earth be glad-before the Lord, for He cometh to judge the earth."-Ps. 96:11, 13.

that we have received everything and

are grateful for nothing. It is now

the time to be heartily thankful and

to "sing unto the Lord a new song."

When the ancient Hebrew thought of his god coming to judge the world he thought not of the thunders of an awful countenance before which trembling mortals shrank in fear, but of one whose beneficences found its reflection in the smiling face of nature, in the gladness of sea, and field. and wood: Such a judge and judg- are making the present.

ment was to be longed for, rather than

That may have been a benighted se, but it knew a freedom, spontanelty, and rejoicing in its religion than we have lost. They may have worshiped only a local delty, the god of the Hebrews; but we have made for ourselves a lesser being, hedged about with our notions and restrictions, and him we call the god of the universe.

All our thinking and speaking of god must be in terms of parables and figures of speech; such a being must transcend our vocabularies. Our definitions signify not what such a one is, but what our lines of approach and apprehension are. The importance of our conception lies in its results on us, in our living and attitude

We may no longer believe in a deity of the Hebrew type, localized and dealing directly with men, but still all nen who look below the surface believe in a life in which all lives are gathered up, a moral center and spiritual energy to the universe, and the matter of just how we think of this life is of no little concern to us all.

Does the universe in its higher significance turn to us a face of blessing or of terror? Is that law which reigns through all our friend or foe? Is the will that eternally expresses itself with us or against us? Shall we think of our god—the Life that explains all living—in terms of larger life or less, with fear or with glad confidence?

love and have our being is less than our own, then our own lives are bound to shrink, to become less under the narrowing pressure of that ideal. What we are is determined in small measure by what we think the highest is; we never go beyond our own highest.

What is the traditional god of the average man but a being possessed of unlimited powers, engaged in the sole business of restriction, vengeance, and ruling with finnicky exactitude our lives, waiting for the moment when, after death, he can call us to account for our failures to do his will? That makes life either a serf's subjection to such an oppressor or an exciting game of getting the best of such a lord.

How blind we must be to the many dimpses of the great face ever to have allowed the spiritually astigmatic ecclesiastical leaders to substitute such a bogey for the reality of the divine! Why should we hear the voice of the infinite only in the thunder and not when it speaks in the song of bird, the billows of the sea, and the on the weeds, and the glory of the

The whole world calls to man to re-The fields manifest joy and gladness; no man can open his heart in the out of doors and stay disconsolate. The artificiality of the man made monarchical deity disappears from the mind amidst the glory of the autumn woods or the glow of springtide flowers. Only in our crowded streets, where man's work prevails. does life seem to preponderate in misery and pain.

True life has its sorrows, just as the sky would be a pall without clouds and showers. But if you can set your heart free to faith in the infinite goodness, even the deepest sorrows have their comfort; they lead to deeper joys, to larger life, to a more splendid faith.

Unless our god means to us goodness, life can never be good; unless religion means a happy freedom for larger living, life can never grow; unless it means a vision that inspires with hope for the future, and gives confidence of the worthwhileness of present day endeavor, it can neither us nor our age.

ATTAINING UNTO HIGHER LIFE.

By Rev. F. D. Leete, D. D. Once in this imperfect world there has been seen a perfect Being, one who was in "the likeness of sinful flesh yet without sin." And the character and example of Christ, joined to the commandment laid upon us, wit-ness to the possible attainment of a sanctified and spirit-filled humanity.

True, in looking at the perfect life of Jesus, just as in looking at the perfect law, our own achievements at the est seem utterly worthless. But what of that? Let the best in character and in life be ever so far off, ever so lofty, if it is not inaccessible. If death, or in the hour and article of death, or millions of years after death is it not worth striving after! Is it not worth living for and waiting

For one, I am enough filled with the beauty of the vision to desire it and to strive for it. And I am immensely encouraged, even when most realize my own imperfections to cow that God's law for me is perfection, and that therefore the possibility at last, even for my faulty and slowly developing nature, is perfection. What ground for anticipation is here! What cause for thanksgiving does this as surance furnish!

"O, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonder

"Blessed he the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ; according as he hath chosen us in him be fore the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love."

SERMONETTES. Every gift is a call to give.

Occupations arms the heart. Love is dead when the lips can tel it all.

Facta are dangerous on the lips of Opposition is often the cause of en-

thusiasm. The wind never blows the right way

for a lazy man. The only pleasures enjoyed

those that are earned, Your future depends on what you

the highest price on the market for broilers and roasters. Capons of the breed are unexcelled and are preferred on some markets to all other breeds. Cockerels from 10 to 12 months old are of the fine flavor and make excellent roasters. Both sexes wolgh heavy for their size, hence the breed is one of the best market fowls. The

setters and good mothers.

All of the rocks take on fat readily when given fat forming feeds, which makes them ideal for market purposes. plenty of range and their grain feed animals,



Protection from Lightning.

As from 700 to 800 people are killed,

wice as many injured and an im-

nense amount of property destroyed

by lightning every year. Prof. Henry

tention should be given to protection.

cently prepared a paper on this sub-

ed States Department of Agriculture,

A Warning.

I warn my countrymen that the great recent progress made in city life

is not a full measure of our civiliza-

tion; for our civilization rests at bot-

tom on the wholesomeness, the attrac-

tiveness and the completeness, as well

as the prosperity, of life in the coun-

try. The men and women on the

farms stand for what is fundamentally

best and most needed in our American

Upon the development of country life

rests ultimately our ability, by meth-

ods of farming requiring the highest

intelligence, to continue to feed and

clothe the hungry nations; to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies

and clear brains that can endure the

terrific strain of modern life; we need

the development of men in the open

country, who will be in the future

as in the past, the stay and strength

of the nation in time of war and its

guiding and controlling spirit in time

of peace.—Theodore Roosevelt in Out-

Profits in Dairying.

sified farming can not keep one cow

for each acre of land he tills, but a

dairyman can do so, and many of

them do. They do not raise all the

grain used, but let their neighbors do

it for them. They know that they can

purchase grain for 100 cents on the

dollar and that their good dairy cows

will return \$2 in product for every dol-

lar's worth of feed. They can better

afford to spend their time in caring

for the cows than in raising the grain.

In alfalfa sections the man with forty

good dairy cows on forty acres of land

can furnish all the roughage required

the year around. He can not afford to

give his cows pasturage, but this is the most expensive feed anyway un-

less a fellow has open range close by

and such things have become mighty

scarce around where civilization pre-

valls. We will assume that five acre-

of a good forty are used for the build-

ings, yards, roads, line fences, etc. This leaves thirty-five acres of land for

actual tillage, and by having a silo

and solling in the summer time the

question solves itself.-Agricultural

Potatoes Grown in a Barrel.

A sensation in potato growing has

been created in the neighborhood of

Ridgley, Md., or at Richardson, a sub

urb, by the discovery that notatoes

grown in a barrel yield enormously

The experiment was put to a local test there this year, and during this

week the experimenter, Oscar Meeds, invited his friends and neighbors to

come in and see what the barrel con-

tained. Meeds, early in the spring

had planted the eyes of one whole po

tato in a barrel which had contained

lime, but in which he threw some fer-

tilized earth. As the vines grew.

Meeds added dirt, and occasionally

added water when the lack of natural

substance of the mother earth caused

the dirt to appear dry. Potato bugs

could not reach it, and the paris green

men. It is said, were gloomy as the

experiment progressed. When his neighbors arrived to see what the old barrel contained on "digging day,"

Meeds carefully removed the earth

from the dead vines, and there, sure

enough, and all connected to the vines

by Dame Nature and not by a trick.

were 125 prime potatoes, or enough

to fill a peach basket, and leave a half-

in the barrel. Now it is claimed at

Ridgely that one man has given an

order for 5,000 barrels to be made for

Barred Plymouth Rocks.

The breed of chickens one keeps is

matter of personal choice, for any

of the standard breeds well cared for

will return good profits. Among the

American breeds, usually termed gen-

eral purpose fowls, the barred Ply-

The barred Plymouth rock chicken

has many good qualities for making

It an ideal farm fowl. It is a fairly

good layer and the eggs are large and

of a beautiful light brown color. In-

dividual members of this breed, under

expert care at the Maine experiment

station, have beat the world's record

for egg laying. The hens are excellent

barred Plymouth rock chicks develor

rapidly, mature early, are of beautiful

appearance; their meat is of the finest

texture and flavor and they command

breed is nopular among fanciers and

eggs and stock of high scoring birds

bring high prices for breeding pur-

mouth rocks are very popular.

him next season.—The Delawarean.

small unmarketable potatoes

The man who is carrying on diver-

and will be sent free.

from lightning. The professor has re-

hould be scattered in litter to induce them to exercise for the promotion of egg laying.

Pattening Chickens, Fat is worth enough on market poul-

try that some men are making a busiless of buying fowls from the farmers and fattening them for market. It is an indisputable fact that the average lot of fowls marketed from the forms has received little or no attention to fattening. The farmer simply picks them out from the main flock when the huckster comes around in his wagon, and the birds are weighed and sent off in a half-fat condition. Farmers' Bulletin No. 367 of the Unit-The expert fattener figures that if he can make only 10 cents a bird profit in the process it is a good scheme for him, because he can pick up an unlimited number of fowls in poor condition and put a pound or two more weight on them within a very few days or weeks. Hence his operations are limited only by the amount of capital he has to invest, and the fattening business is a method of "turning over" money rapidly. The lesson in this for the farmer is that he might as well be making this extra money as the other man. In a limited way, no special appliances are required for fattening fowls, and if each farmer were to make only a few dollars annually in this way, considering the thousands of them that read this paper, the aggregate amount would make a very nice "nest egg," indeed.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Lifting Grapevines,

The best time to lift old grapevines for transplanting is in the late fall or early winter, while the vines are in downant condition. The work must not be delayed till late winter or early spring, as the necessary cutting back of the branches is very likely to cause the plant to bleed or lose sap at the

In lifting and transplanting old grapevines dig up the plant with a ball of earth holding the roots together two or three feet in diameter. Start to dig well out from the base of the vine and pry the root mass up in one solid piece. If the ball of earth holding the roots together has a tendency to fall apart it may be bound together with canvas or old grain bags. The more fine roots that can be taken up and preserved from exposure the bet ter chances there will be for the vine living. If the work of lifting can be done when the soil is frozen from six inches to a foot deep nearly all of the

small roots can be secured unharmed. Have the new hole for the reception of the vine prepared beforehand and fertilized at the bottom with well decomposed stable manure. Old shoes or old leather makes a good fertilizer for grapevines. Place the roots of the vine with the adhering goil mass in the new hole and fill about with as fine soil as can be secured, pressing down firmly as in the planting of ordinary vines for the first time. When old grapevines are lifted and moved hey should be trimmed back severely. and no fruit need be expected the fol lowing season, owing to the shock of transplanting, but after the vine begins new growth and becomes reestablished good results will follow.

Feeding Rations.

There are five classes of materials in feeding stuffs, viz., protein, car-bohydates, oil or fat, minerals, and The mission of protein is to produce lean ments in the body, make blood, build up new tissues, etc. By carbohydrates we mean the starchy materials, which give heat, fat and energy. They represent simply that part of hay, corn, potatoes and bread that go to keep the body warm, produce energy for work and fat where

the animal enlarges. Cotton seed has a good deal of fat, amount. The latter constituent, like starch, will also furnish heat, energy and fat, and, being more concentrated than the starchy materials, will afford more than twice as much heet fat or energy as will an equal amount of starch or sugar.

Mineral substances make teeth and bones, and to a certain extent con-tribute to muscle and flesh. Prof. Burkett of the Kansas experiment station says we take the bran from the wheat and give it to our cattle and pigs, giving only the soft, white part of the wheat to our children, which is lacking in mineral materials. This is often the way with a good deal of our food. That explains why our children often have poor teeth and weak bones.

Plain, common water is an important ingredient in our foodstuffs. We must have protein for bone, muscle and blood: we must have the starchy materials and fat to keep the body warm, to create energy and to make

In corn alone there would not be sufficient protein to supply the wants of the body. To add timothy hav, for instance, to corn, as is so often done in feeding work horses, there would still be a lack of protein, as there is very little protein in timothy. But if, instead of feeding all corm, a few pounds of bran, or cotton-seed meat, or linseed-oil meal would be added, then we would more correctly balance the ration, supplying the protein need-

The above ration is merely given to explain the point-that it can be improved upon there is no question. The secret in feeding, therefore, is to furnish the necessary ingredients in the proper proportion.

If the farme, will keep himself booked upon the analysis of the various feed stuffs (and this information can be secured in bulletin form, free of charge, by writing to the state experiment station) he will know exactly what articles are best suited for his nurrose, and be more successful in the but bens for laying should be given growth and production of his farm After reaching the age of terry the human system gradually declines. The accommissed poisons in the blend cause ribeumantic pains in the joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be presuptly relieved and serious illness avadded by using the following prescription which shows wonderful resulting sults even after the first few doses and eventually restore physical

One ounce compound syrup of Sarmparilia; one cunce Toris com-pound; half pint of high grade whiskey. This to be mixed and used in tablespoonful deses before each meal and at beddime." The bottle to be well shaken each time." Any druggist has these ingredients or he will get them from his wholesale house.

Lessens from the Past. Gen. Jackson had won the battle of

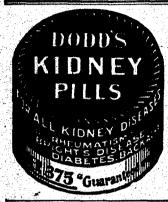
said, "I suppose there's

no help for it; they'll make me Prestdent for this some day." Even thus carly, as we see, the crude beginnings of the great doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils were

taking shape in his mind. Sanctum Confidences.

"Brooks," said Rivers, "can you give me a synenym for 'utility'? I've used that werd twice already." "I suppose I can," growled Brooks; "but what's the use?"

"Use? Use? Thanks; that'll do."
Thereupen the rattle of the type-writer began again.—Chicago Tribune





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After an interview with the President, Senator Cullom, of Illinois an nounced that Benjamin S. Cable o Chicago, son of former Democratic National Committeeman and Congress-man Ben Cable, would be appointed as Assistant Secretary of Commerce an labor to succeed Ornisby McHarg. The younger Cable is known as a Re-publican. James F. Curtis is to suc-ceed James B. Reynolds as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Curtis is at present Assistant District Attorney at Boston, engaged in the prosecu tion of the steel cases. He is not yet W. Mills, of the Supreme Court of Mexico, has been appointed as Governor of that territory in place of George Curry, the rough rider, who resigned not long ago. James L. Davenport was

advanced from the position as First

be the Commissioner of the bureau.
Mr. Davenport is a New Hampshire
man who served in the Civil War as a

Deputy Commissioner of Pensions to

private. He entered the government service as a clerk in 1881. What to do to stop the desertions from the army is the leading ques-tion dealt with in the annual report of Adjutant General Ainsworth, in view of an increase in the number of desertions during the last year. The num-ber of descritons was 4,998. The gen-eral thinks that only a strict enforcement of severe ponalties will check the practice. Reasons he advances to ex-plain the increase are the abolition of the canteen, monotony of garrison life, increasing work and study required of the soldier and the ease of obtaining employment in these prosperous times in civil life. Ten times as many whites as blacks desert. Of the deserters, 1,013 were caught and 315 surrendered. On October 15 the actual strength

of the army, including Philippine scouts, was 71,778. On El Fraile Island, one of the four which form a chain across the mouth of Manila Bay, the War Department has just completed a defensive work in the exact form of a battle ship made of solid concrete, the size of the island being so small as to not allow for the ordinary fort. This fixed shiplike structure has two turrets, in each of which are mounted two 14-inch guns on swivels, so as to be pointed in any direction. They are operated from the fort on Corregidor Island, where a large battery of guns is

In the District of Columbia jail Mon-day, Sheriff Shipp of Memphis, together with his deputy, Gibson, and four residents of Memphis, began to serve their sentences, which that day had been imposed by the United States Supreme Court for contempt of that body in having permitted the lynching of Ed Johnson, a negro, while an application for a writ of error was pending in the court. The lynching occurred

Secretary of State Knox, with the full approval of the President, has ma-tured plans for the enforcement of de-mands on President Zelaya of Nicaragua for complete reparation on account of the execution of the last week, but withholding action momentarily to give Zelaya a reasonable time in which to answer and explain

March 19, 1906.

Collector Lock of the port of New York has been working overtime with his official ax in his effort to rehabilitate the customs service in the public mind, and scores of old employes have been officially decapitated. At the same time James S. Clarkson, surveyor of the port, has made known his intention of resigning on Jan. 1. The scandals do not involve his name in a direct way.

The Appropriation Committee, head-d by Chairman Tawney, has been examining the estimates for work on the Panama Canal next year, after having completed a personal inspection of the operations on the ground. The congressmen were enthusiastic about the progress that has been made under the

Guiterrez de Lara, the Mexican lawyer living in Los Angeles as an or-ganizer of the Socialist party, who as held subject to deportation as beng an allen anarchist, has now been free by the federal authorities, as the charge was not proved. Lozano, s Cuban, who was arrested on the same charge, will be sent back to Cuba.

The United States Supreme Court in a case arising under the employers liability law, Monday decided that the law is now constitutional in federal territory. This law was amended at the last session of Congress so as to apply exclusively to interstate com-

Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, in a Philadelphia interview, said that these practices of underweighing and undervaluation were not confined to New York, but had always existed in the other ports of entry. and he did not believe that they could

The report of the director of the mint for 1908 shows that the gold mines of the United States produced 4,574,340 ounces, of the value of \$94,-560,000, Colorado leading, with \$22,-\$70,000 worth of the yellow metal;
Alaska second, with \$19,35,800, and
California third, with \$19,329,700.
Twenty-two States and Territories, Porto Rico and the Philippines, are producing gold. The total production of silver was 52.440,800 ounces, a de-crease of 4,073,980 ounces.

President Tail and most of the dir lomats representing the latin American republics on Thanksgiving day atended what was called a Pan-Amerian service conducted by as and Papal Delegate Falcenio in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Washington. After the mess a lunckwhich remarks were made by Secretary Know

Archie McLaughlin, a clerk of Uxbridge, Ont. was arrested charged with Reorgia, was shot to death in the publishing murdered his wife and two children with potron.

BIG RAIL MOAD STRIKE SEEMS ALMOST CERTAIN

Every Line, East and West, Oppos-Ing Brotherhood Wage Demands, Courts War.

ROADS TO FIGHT UNITED UNIONS

More than a Million Men to Be Directly Engaged in Great Industrial Contest.

The United States is threatened with the greatest railroad strike in the history of the nation. Practically every railroad line in the country, east and west, is in imminent danger of being completely tied up by a walkout on the part of large numbers of its operating employes this month. Officers of the organizations of engineers, fire men, trainmen and switchmen have agreed upon a uniform demand of a 10 per cent wage increase, without

deviation or compromise. That the crisis is approaching rep idly was indicated by the announce ment at New York by officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that they would "present their de mands on the 11th of this month, and the wage conference will begin on the 15th. Although every effort will be made to avert a general strike, it is impossible to predict what the outcome

of the conference will be." Both the railroads and the leaders of organized labor among the relirond employes are preparing for the struggle, which when it once begins will without doubt develop into one of the greatest industrial battles that has ever been fought in this or any other land. The attitude of the leaders on both sides of the dispute which menaces the industrial peace of the coun try is at the present time that of iron

While it is known that it is not the plan of the leaders in the railroad le bor organizations to call out all the men at one time their intention dis said to be by those who are acquaint ed with their plans, to call out suff cient men on each big system to make

operation a practical impossibility. This means that over a million me will engage directly in a battle with the railroads unless some fortunate circumstance arises to avert the trouble. More than 150,000 miles of rail road track will cease to bear their bur dens of freight and passengers, with the consequent paralyzing effect on the commerce of the country, unless a settlement is reached quickly.

RUEF PREE; BOND IS \$300,000.

San Francisco Boss Released or

Account of III Health.

Judge Cabaniss in San Francisco or dered the release from custody of Abraham Ruef on \$300,000 bail. This ac tion followed a report of three physicans appointed by the court to examine the physical condition of the for mer political leader. Ruef had been confined in the county fail since Nov. 13 of last year, his previous ball hav ing been declared forfeited on the day Prosecutor Francis J. Heney was shot in the courtroom. Ruef is under sen tence of fourteen years in the State prison for having bribed a supervisor to vote for a trolley franchise for the United Railroads.

TWO WOMEN HIGHWAY ROBBERS

Cincinnati Street and Take \$25. Highway robbery was taken up by the gentler sex early on a recent and robbed Nora McDonald, a stenog rapher in Cincinnati. Miss McDonald was on her way home from work when she was accosted by the strangrections. She was giving them information when one of the women slip ped behind her and pinioned her arms. Her accomplice searched the victim and got \$25. The brigands

PAY FINES FOR LAND FRAUD.

Fifteen Citisens of Umatilla County

Oregon, Pay Total of \$45,000. Fines aggregating \$45,000 were paid in the Federal Court in Portland. Ore., Wednesday by fifteen citizens of Umatilia County who had pleaded guilty to having defrauded the government of part of the public domain. Col. J. H. Raley, one of the most prominent attorneys of eastern gon, paid the heaviest fine, \$10,000. others who pleaded guilty were stockmen, ranchers and business and professional men.

PLANT BLOWN UP; ONE DEAD.

Nitroglyceria Explodes, Caust Death and Breaking Windows. With a roar that was heard at Washington, Pa., twenty-five miles away, the nitroglycerin magazine of the Marietta Torpedo Company exploded Wednesday. An oil well shooter named Shuster was blown to death. It is not believed other fatalities Window glass in 500 houses in Camer on was shattered. Chimneys toppled over, ornaments were thrown off mantels and walls cracked. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

Rusband Held for Wife Murder. D. It. Hokett, farmer of Anneville Tex., is in jail charged with the murder of his wife. The woman had been shot and her throat cut. Hokett as serts she committed suicide.

Pursuing his cloping daughter, wh had run away from home with Colum bus Huey, T. J. Sellers, one of the wealthlest planters of Mitchell county. Georgia, was shot to death in the pub-



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The news that the King and Queen have consented to allow their name to be assigned to the western towers of Truro Cathedral is extremely welcome. Many of our cathedral towers bear names connected with some saint or some great local notability, but we believe it is a new departure of recent years to give them a royal aspect. The kindly action of the King and Queen will be much appreciated

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Or withered his enemy with a zlance? Or was frozen by one? Or stabbed by the same? Or had his heart run away with his

Or hitched his wagon to a star? Or ran a joke into the ground? Or saw a little pitcher with big

Or a cat that would give seven cents to look at a king?

> Harper's Weekly Charm.

Tact, courtesy, good manners, nentness of appearance, absence of obnox ious mannerisms, gentleness, amiability, deference-all these enter into that composite quality we call charm, which excuses in its possessor so many shortcomings we call by harsher names in those who have it not

RESULTS OF FOOD.

Health and Natural Conditions Come from Right Feeding.

Man, physically, should be like a perfectly regulated machine, each part working easily in its appropriate place. A slight derangement causes undue friction and wear, and frequently ruins the entire system.

A well known educator of Boston found a way to keep the brain and the body in that harmonious co-opera tion which makes a loy of living. "Two years ago," she writes, "being

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Ever read the above letter? POW one appears from time to tim They are genuine, true and full of NEW BAILWAYS IN CENTRAL CAMADA.

Deleg Well. The Portland Oregonian, of Portiand. Oregon, published a curtoon on the immigration of U. H. people to Canada, in its issue of October 5, 1909. The picture was accompanied by the following article: "Losing American Citizens. The ex-

odus of American farmers to Canada continues to be a phenomenon of the first importance. More of them are crossing the border this fall than ever before, and they are flocking thither from all parts of the country. Former ly it was the Middle West alone which thus lost the heart of its citizenship. Now all sections of the Union suffer alike. The regret which we cannot a help feeling over the migration of many thousands of excellent citizens has an economic side which causes some concern. The 70,000 farmers who will go to Canada to live this fall will take with them some \$70,-000,000 in cash and effects. This is by no means a negligible sum, and make a very appreciable drain on our resources. But, of course, the most serious loss is the men themselves and fer? Send for free sample to-day. A. their families, who have forsaken the land of the free and the home of the brave to dwell under the rule of a "Why do they go? Naturally the

cheap and fertile land of Western Canada attracts them. Each emigrant goes with a reasonable expectation of bet tering his fortune. Indeed, in a few years he may grow rich through the abundant crops he can raise and the increase of land values. But perhaps that is not the sole reason for the as tonishing migration. There is a com mon notion abroad that in Canada life and property are appreciably safer than they are here. Murders are not so frequent, and are more speedily and surely punished. Mobs and the so called 'unwritten law' are virtually unknown in Canada. Again, the law is a vastly more ascertainable entity there. Canada does not permit its judges to veto acts of a legislative body. When a statute has been enact ed it is known to be the law of the land until it is repealed. This naturally imparts to Canadian civilisation a security and stability which we have

not yet attained. "We must remember, in the same connection, that the Canadian protect ive tariff is far less exorbitant than ours, and much less boldly arranged for the benefit of special favorites Hence there is an impression, very widely diffused, that the Canadians are not so wickedly robbed by the trusts as we are in this country. Reasons like these sufficiently account for the exodus of a body of citizens, whom can ill afford to lose, but they do not much assuage our regret that they cannot be retained in the United

Speaking of this, a Canadian Government representative says that the Americans who cross the border are most welcome. The splendid areas of virgin soil, a large quantity of which is given away as free homesteads, lies close to existing railways and to those under construction. The railway lines that are assisting in this developmen are the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pa cific. The latter is built entirely on Canadian soil, and has opened up a wonderful stretch of land. Along this line during the year about closed thousands of American settlers have made their homes. They have built the towns, and immediately began as factors in the building up of the great Canadian West.

Agents of the Government are lo cated in various cities throughout the United States who will be pleased to give any information that may be desired to further the interest of the settler.

SKIN WAS BOUGH AS BARE.

Saby Boy Had an Intense Itching Rumor—Scratched Till Blood Ras —Found a Cure in Cutteura. "Our son, two years old, was affire-

ed with a rash. After he suffered with the trouble several weeks I took him to the doctor, but it got worse. The rash ran together and made large blisters. The little fellow didn't want to do anything but scratch and we had to wrap his hands up to keep him from tearing the flesh open till the blood would run. The itching was intense. The skin on his back became hard and rough like the bark of a tree. He suffered intensely for about three mouths. But I found a remedy in Cuticura Soup and Cuticura Cintment. The result was almost magical. That was more than two years ago, and there has not been the slightest symp-tom of it since he was cured. J. W. Lauck, Yukon, Okla., Aug. 28 and Sept. 17, 1908.

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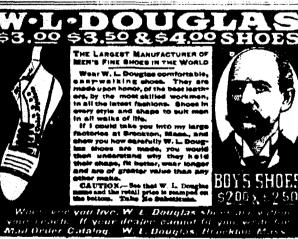
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RAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 9

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Moth rs as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reverles.

A HOLIDAY FOR THE WIFE.

Give your wife a vacation. She needs one. Little cares are harder to bear than greater responsibilities, disturbs his evenly developed nature and she has many more cares than and well balanced mind; no fault to her husband and sometimes as great find whatever; understands just how responsibilities. When your work is it is, takes circumstances into considdone you can lock it up in your office eration, makes all due allowarces, and and put the key in your pocket. But is the most generous, liberal and con she never locks her work up till sleep, siderate mortal ever moulded from comes and turns the key upon it. A the dust. woman's work is never done. And Our fancled ideal goes home where hi modern life has increased and inten- own dear wife has been takitg sare modern life has increased and inten-sified it. Cares have multiplied fast-of the children, attending the slok, er than conveniences. Life is more looking after a thousand and one er than conveniences. Life is more complex, its demands are greater and things and drudging her life almost more numerous, society more exact-out. Here he does not see why things ing. Who needs a vacation if she cau,t be kept in order, meals awaiting, does not? And she cannot get it at provender well cooked, and everything home. The more quiet and restful the home is to you the more evidence ciful whims. Never saw crosser childthat it is a care if not a burden to her. A housekeeper can no more take a vacation in her home than a merchant in his counting house. Even though her absence occasions inconvenience, give her an occasional vacation.

THE SON-IN-LAW.

The typical American mother-in-law is the ideal mother-in-law. She is af-fecionate, kind and reasonably indulgent to her son-in-law, and she is devoted to his children, helping to rear and train them in the way they should go, and in sickness being at once, very often, physician, merse and min-istering angel. There are few de-serving sons-in-law in this country as night watchman at Banner Springs who have not an angelic mother-in-such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. very often, physician, unrse and minlaw, and to the credit of most Americans, be it said, that the mother-in-law is generally the recipient of a fillal affection second only to that rendered to one's own mother. Every man almost, looks upon his mother as being worthy of the highest seat in Heaven, and blessed indeed is he (and there many such men) who can in his heart feel that his mother-in-law is entitled to a seat by her side. entitled to a seat by her side. "Worthy and dutiful sons-in-law

make loving and sweet-tempered mothers-in-law." This rule holds good in nine cases out of ten, and certainly that makes it a pretty goed one. It would be well for every young man, who is about to take upon himself the important and happy relation of son-in-law, to write the tablet of his memory, and redouble the joys and lighten the sorrows of life by so conducting himself as to be at once and for all time, deserving of the love and confidence of the mother of the wife of his bosom

THE GIRL EVERYBODY LIKES

She is not beautiful-oh, no! Nobody thinks of calling her that. Not ask them to describe her, they would only say, "She is just right," and there it would end. She is merryhearted, fun-loving, bewitching maiden, without a spark of envy or joys herself, and wants everybody of the fireat Needs of Michigan and worked one winter in a saw mill else to do the same. She has always a kind word and a pleasant smile for the oldest man or woman, in fact, I "She is just the right sort of girl."

OUR CHILDREN.

Treat them kindly. Admonish them in love, Early train them in all that is right and good.

Do not expect their young hearts and heads will find delight in old folk's staid ways.

Teach them to think that the little boy in rags has a heart in him in spite young man is to be kept on the farm of the rags—and a stomach too.

Don't preach politeness and propri-

ety to them, and violate their laws in the buisness. yourself. In other words, let the example you set them be a good one.

Never quarrel, wait until the children are gone to bed. Then they will not see you, and perhaps by that time you may not want to quarrel.

Teach them as they grow older that a respectful demeanor to others a gentle tone of voice, a kind disposition, a generous nature, an honest purpose and an industrious mind, are insula of Michigan are not only giving better than anything else on earth. Teach them those things, and selfreliance and intelligence and capa-their good money to advertise the bility will come of themselves. Teach them these things, and your boys and ghis will grow up to be noble men the round trip, the Manietee and North

A TRUTHFUL ASSERTION. The worst habit that boys can fall into is that of loading around on the atrects at night. It is then they cast shelr lot in slippery places when at any and consequently in more sanily wated we All good and noble lessens

learn nothing that is good-but everythidy bad. The boys who spend their evenings in the sacred precincts of some with good books for their companions are the future hope of this while the boys that run the streets will fill our penitentiaries, alms houses White we regret the retirement of and lunatic asylums. Parents who are years that will inevitably follow. -

THE DIFFERENCE.

A gentleman stops at a friend,s house and finds it in confusion. he He does not see anything to apologize for-"never think of such matters." Everything is right - cold supper overcooked victuals, cold room, crying children. confusion, disorder; nothing

just right to tickle his palate and faudren before, and everything in general so uninviting. A moment before no apologies were needed; now no apologies are accepted. Oh, man! tru-ly wonderful is thy mechanism, but how strange that nature failed to en- San Diego. dow you with sense to see and know that true politness and a patient and forebearing spirit are as much needed to light your own domicile as to shine athwart your neighbor's. Oh, why not look on the sunny side at home as well as abroad,

Alone in Saw Mill at Midsight.

There is now no question but that the state grange on the morning of Tuesday, December 14, will be the and became familiar with all the largest and most successful held since the order was organized in Michigan. winter with relatives at Lock Haven The grange has a larger membership in Michigan than ever before and the Chicago in the fall of 1872, a year number of delegates is much larger after the big fire. He was in a docthan has been the ease in the past ow- tor's office here for three months, and ing to a change in the state by-laws.

for the Traverse City meeting, including the exibit of farm products to be made by the people of north western ployed about 400 men. That fall Mac Michigan and the exhibit to be made by the state lecturer who has charge Horace Greeley. of the educational work of the order. It is said by one who has been identified with the grange for twenty odd eyes are black or blue. If you should years that he expects the Traverse City meeting not only to break the record for Michigan meetings but the record for all state meetings of all the

Agriculture.

states.

Some serious, economic problems can think of nothing she resembles confront the Michigan farmer despite more than a sunbeam, which bright- the fact that the present range of ens everything it comes in contact high prices would seem to indicate with. All pay her marked attention, an unparalleled state of prosperity, from rich Mr. Watt, who lives in the Michigan is suffering seriously from mansion on the hill, to negro Sam, a lack of men on her farms: she has the sweep. All look after her with an given up many of her strongest, sons admiring eye, and say to themselves, to aid in the development of the west. The unusual activity along industrial lives recently has lured many farm boys from the field to the shop or factory, So serious has this problem

he must be permitted to assume re. sponsibility and be given an interest

Give the farm boy an opportunity to prepare for a successful career on the farm by sending him to the Michigan Agricultingal College for one of the aux Short Courses in Agriculture beginning January 4th, 1919.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

The railroads of the southern Penreduced rates to Traverse City for the big grange meeting but they are being event. The big roads of the state are giving a rate of a fare and one-half for Eastern rallroad, however, has made a rate of one fare for the round trin.

Peculiarity of Cate Fur. Cats' fur has no olly substance !

oppsolidation of the two papers at Gaylord, as shown by the above title, is completed by the sale by the veterrepublic; they will fill our legislative an editor, H. C. McKinley, of the Hannd congressional halls, and sit in ALD to Glen R. Miner of the Times judgement upon men and measures, who assumes the ownership and editor's chair for both.

Mr. McKiuley from the editorial field esponsible for these broken laws of where we have so long known him decency will have broken hearts and and in which position and as an earnbowed down heads in the awakening est Christian gentleman, we have been proud to name him as a friend. We know that he has well carned the position he has attained in the business of life, and in the respect of the entire citizenship of this part of the state.

We congratulate Mr. Miner in his success, believing as we do that the one paper will be better and stronger in every way for the people of that county, and a better business proposi-

The following brief biography will he read with interest by many of our citizens who knew him and his wife as among the first pioneers of this county, and who but a year before had joined hands for the building, as they have, "The dearest spot on earth Home, Sweet Home." May they both "Live long and prosper."

"H. C. McKinley, the retiring editor of the Herald, was born in the city of Brooklyn, April 3, 1851. His father. Henry Jacob McKinley, was a native of Scotland, and his mother was born and raised in the city of New York When Mac was six weeks old his father got the gold fever and took the overland journey of several months

of hardship to the Pacific coast,

Mr, McKinley has had a varied and eventful life and seen many changes since his birth. He lived with his mother aix years at Wellsville. Allegany county, N, Y., and came to De-troit in 1859. When the great civil war broke out in '61 he was a resident of Ann Arbor. He lived with an uncle at Howell for a number of years who was an undertaker and marble dealer, and Mas learned to polish coffins and tombstones and drive the

In 1867 he returned to New York City and was at sea two years out of that port, making twenty eight trips from New York to Savannah. He clerked in a drug store on Third Ave. worked in Bixty's ladies' shoe store at no. 8 Astor Place, opposite the Astor library and near the Cooper Union Institute, worked in a looking glass factory on Pearl street, clerked in a law and real estate office on Nassan street near Wall street, drove truck nine months for C. G. Chambers & Co who operated three retail and one wholesale store in the big city, streets and avenues. He spent one and Williamsport, Pa., and landed in then went down into Ford county and Several new features we promised kept grocery one winter for M. L. or the Traverse City meeting, includ- Bullivant, a millionaire farmer who had a farm of 42,000 acres and em cast his first presidential vote for

> He returned to Howell in the spring of '73 and learned the printer's trade. serving an apprenticeship of three years in the office of the Livingstor County Republican. Mr. McKinley was married at Ypallanti, Aug. 3, 1875, and in the winter of 1877-8 cam to Grayling from Traverse City and took up a homestead five miles east of that place. There he tried to farm lord that summer and worked in the Herald office for Mr. Fuller. He went back to Grayling and taught a district school in Crawford county. and run the Avalanche one year for Sailing, Hanson & Co., who sold the paper then to Dr. O. Palmer, who has run it ever since. A couple of years later Mac came to Gaylord, his family lollowing shortly after, and he has been a fixture here ever since.

Stung for 15 Years

factory, So serious has this problem become that it has been difficult to properly till the land and harvest the crops produced,

Farm conditions have become more pleasant and less isolated since the establishment of rural mails, telephones and electric railways. If the

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoeslie, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court, made on the sixth day of December A. D. 1909. I shall sell. at public auction, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1910, at one c'clock in the afternoon at the front soor of the Court House, in the Village of Grayfing in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate. To wit: lowing described real entate, to wit: The northeast quarter of section twenty-siz, in township twenty-seven,

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heside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman, writen Mrs. O Rhinevault of Vestal Center, N. Y., "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jubilant health. It has a clock about 160 years old. The mahogany case is some feet tall. The makes a clock about 160 years old. The mahogany case is some feet tall. The makes are strongly case in the makes of the greatest gifts that I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman, writen Mrs. O Rhinevault of Vestal Center, N. Y., "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jubilant health. It quickly aures nervousness, sleeplessness, inclination of body and jubilant health. It quickly aures nervousness, sleeplessness, sleeplessn

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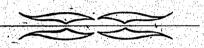
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Every subscriber to the Avalanche whose subscription is paid inadvance, or who will pay arrearage, and in ad-Vance, who desires it, can have the Michigan Farmer, PREE to January 1st, 1910. This is the ideal paper for Michigan Farmers, and this trial will convince you that you want it always. The paper will be stopped January lat 1910 unless you renew on or before that time, paying only 75 cents for a

Be sure to read Scrensons new Add. For clean coal go to Bates.

Mrs Oscar Hanson is visiting at her old home in Chatham, Ont.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin. A good house to rent. Enquire at

this office. . Our store combines bulsuess with J. W. Sorenon

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Two houses to rent. Enquire at this office.

Attention-Remember the Fair at Danebod Hall, December 10-11, at 2

Leave your orders for Coal at S. II. Co's, and save mency.

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with BALLING, HANSON COMPANY

The Ladies of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair at the G. A. R. hall December 15 and 16.

George Langevin lá handling coal the same as last year. Prices right and quality right. Batisfaction

Leave your orders for Coal at S. II. Co's, and save money.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store. FOUND-The Grandest assortment

of Cutters ever brought into the county, at Wm. McCullough's. Prices and quality right.

The Danish Young People's Society will give a fair at Danabod Hall December 10 and 11. Coffee and cake will be served at 10- cents. Proceeds toward piano. Hall will be open at 2 o'clock.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only ourse influenza but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all cealers.

All farmers and others interested in the agricultural development of our county, should attend the Farmers Institute. Dec. 10th and 11th, also bring any produce grown in Crawford county for exhibit.

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Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

The heating season is now on. Have you considered the question? Bave one half of your fuel by having F. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam or hot water system. He wants your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate,

A sprained ancle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment, When Chamber-lain's Liniment is applied a cure may be affected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use, Bold by all dealers.

Your patronage is solicited by the Ladies of the M. E. church at their Male Quartett, at the opera house annual sale of useful and fancy articles to be held Dec 15 and 16 at the G. A. R. hall. Coffee will be served supper from 5 to 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE-The N. E. 14 of the N. | being there. E. 14 of Sec. 30, Town 26 North, Range 3 West. This 40 acres lies just south of Grayling. \$225 fash will & Co., Druggists, has been changed buy it. Address W. S. BLISS, La to a corporation with F. P. Bohn, of Porte, Indiana.

HORSE SALE NOTICE. One six year old bay mare for sale

have more horses than I need. JAB. F. CRANE Eldorado, Mich

a change of slimate CHARLES PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olson ar-risking in Saginaw this week.

Read Hathaway's ad it will be of nterest to you. As equal welcome awaits either

ture Store.

Bay City visited at Peter McNevius ou Friday and Saturday.

New Years Cards and Booklets at the Central Drug store. Miss Hattle Thompson closed

successful term of school in district 1 in Maple Forest, Friday, Dec. 3rd. A Phonograph would make a good Xmas present. See Hathaway about

Mrs. O. Rosier returned from a visit at the old Saginaw home last

Articles donated for the M. E. Fair may be left at the home of Mrs Leece or taken to the hall Wednesday forenoon Dec 15th.

Ladies, have your pillow cases, Special sale on all Trimmed Hats.

A complete line of Christmas and New Year cards and booklets at the Central drug atore.

The aunual election of officers of the Garfield Circle No 16 will take place Friday evening December 10th at 7 oclock. Every member is sequested to be present. SEC'T.

THE LYCEUM STARS-The 4th entertainment of the Concert Course, neighbors and friends of the deceased Monday evening Dec.27th. Reserved seat sale begins Monday Dec. 20th.at of the sudden death of one of our most Lewis's Drug store. Tickets 25 and 35 cents.

Don' forget that you must have that long neglected shampoo at once as Saturday is my last day here. My rooms are at Mrs. Stanard's, or I will call at your house if you desire.

JESSIE HICKEY. An unsigned communication from Lovel is not printed as requested. according to the rule of all reputable papers to decline anonymous com-

The meeting of the Ladies' Union at the home of Mrs. Fleming last week was unusually well attended Mrs. Mork and Mrs. Fleming entertained the ladies.

munications.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brink entertain ed the Married Peoples Card Club ou Tuesday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs Andy Smith and Frank Phelps, and the consolations by Lena Peterson and S. S. Pheips, Jr.

The "Beautiful" began falling again Tuesday morning and in the afternoon the wagons were all changed for sleighs. It now looks as though we might have our usual Christmas sleighing.

The C E Society will hold their monthly business neeting with Miss Case at the home of Mrs Burt on Friday evening December 12th, at 7 oclock. All members are requested to be present as officers are to be elected charitable all through life, one who Please be on time.

Mrs. Elmer Knight was taken to the hospital in Bay City last Thursday accompanied by Mr. Knight's always gave a helping hand. Of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Knight, who has the care of the baby during the mothers absence:

The annual election of officers for Marvin Post no 240, G. A. R., will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 11. All ford county from St. Charles, Sagicomrads are requested to be present. By order of D. S. WALDRON, Com A. L. POND, Adjutant.

FOR RENT-House and Barn near in cellar for sale. Rent \$7. Enquire for Key at Avalanche office.

Central drug store.

If you are suffering from bilious If you are suffering from billous-ness, constipation, indigestion, chron-ic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moins, Inwa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets. Sold by all dealers.

The third number of this season's Lecture Course, by the Standard last Monday evening drew a large during the afternoon, and a 25 cent for the two numbers yet to come, and are informed. be certain that you will not regret

The co-partnership of A. M. Lewis 4times Newberry, President; W. C. Spring Vice President; and A. M. Lewis Secretaly and Treasurer. The business here will be continued in charge cheap. Reason for selling, I now of Mr. Lewis as heretofore, and it will the propriatorship or business.

The death of Rion. Arthur Hill, of Many persons find themselves affected with a persistant cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be cured by the use of Chamber. Monday, has placed the State in Isain's Cough Remedy it should not be immorraing, for but few men have held allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers. He has arisen from the ranks of labordence on Peninsular Ave. Also citizen may attain, by his sterling a Christmas tree at the action honse bonesty, broad, practical charity, and the 24th with appropriate exercises, has been given as he deserved, the All friends are invited to he openant manual trees. tight steam angine. This property name of one of the foremost men in and sujoy the festivities.

miss be sold as my health demands his home City of Saginaw. The fun Mrs. Ernest Richardson is visiting eral will be held at his late home, and in Lansing. the burfal at Oakwood Cemetery.

I have sold my confectionery and tobacco business to Olaf Soremeon, who will continue to do business in looker or buyer at Sozenson's Furniv tomers can feel assured that they will always receive fair treatment. Nothing will be spared to give you the Mrs. Kay Filkius and son Jack of very best service. The same high grade confectionery and tobaccos will be handled as heretofore. It has A complete line of Christmas and been customary for the ladies to call at the furniture department for their confectionery and anything else that is handled on the other side. We shall be glad to have you do so in the future for while the confectioners department is now under a different managment the two stores will con tinue to be run in close connection with each other. It is our belief that the change will enable us to give better attention to our customers and their wants in both departments, and we will strive to do so. It is our aim to serve you right whether your wants are large or small.

In conclusion I wish to thank all our patrons for their liberal patronage in the department which is now sheets and towels stamped at Mrs. J. in other hands, and it is my wish that E. Crowley's Millinery Parlors. the same pleasant business relation will exist between customers and the firm as I have enjoyed in my-time. Thanking you again, I am

Yours truly J. W. SORENSON

DIED-In Beaver Creek township November 27th at 7 o'clock a. m., Mr. Fred Sholts, an old ploneer of this county, at the age of 56 years, 5 more shocked than when they heard esteemed citizens, Mr. Sholts, a ploneer of this county. Mr. Sholts or "Fred" as he was usually called by those who knew him, old and young and he was known far and near by his good nature and joking ways Fred was born, while his parents were crossing the Atlantic ocean June 19, 1853. His parents were coming from Germany to this country and to this state where they settled in the wilderness near what is now known as Fowler, in Clinton county, and there cleared and made for them selves a nice farm home. At the age of 17 Fred started out for himself. He first took to railroading, then he worked in the pine woods winters and in the saw mills summers, most of the time in Saginaw county. At the age of 23 years he was married to Miss Belva Love, of St. Charles, second daughter of the late Probate Judge ove, of Grayling. Six children five daughters and one son were born to them and all are living, the oldest Charles, who lives in Minnesota; Alice Wilbur, living at Frederic; Laura Wallace, living at Roscommon Bessie, Dora and Gladys, who are home with their mother, all of whom feel deeply the loss of a kind father, and while they mourn they have the heartfelt sympathy of all their neighbors and friends who feel that they have lost a good citizen and neigh bor, and one who was always ready to give and help the needy and was gave freely to all good causes for pleasure and the cause of Christ. While not a believer as some do, he family there are left an aged mother, a brother and a sister at their old home. The brother and his wife with the sister and her daughter were at the funeral, but the mother was too feeble to come. Fred came to Craw naw county, 31 years ago and settled on the E % of S E % of sec. 20 in town 25 N 3 W, which today is one of our flooring mill. Five rooms in good all his farm work and an up to date Record Keeper....Wm. Woodfield condition. About ten bushel potatoes farmer who always had a good word Finance Keeper Wm. Woodfield

Levells Locals.

Com.

Mr. McGrayne of Detroit is here for nis annual car load of Xmas trees. Joe Simms is assisting him.

Mr. Bishopprick returned Monday from Grayling and is continuing his visit with Mrs. May Simms.

C. W. Ward has the frame up for his barn which is 36 by 50. Alonga and satisfied audierce. Watch the Bessy is doing the work. Mr. Ward AVALANCHE for the announcement has hired Mr. Bessy for one year, we

> Mr. Knorr of Toledo, Ohio, was here Tuesday, looking for land. Mr. John Leece of Grayling was

South Branch Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Golnick, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Geinick and the latter's sister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudsell.

Fred Waterman has gone to Jackson county to visit his father. Mrs. Mary Golnick speut Thanks-

giving with her parents School in the Steckart district will

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At a regular review of Crawford Tent No 192, the following officers were elected for 1910:

Sir Knight Com Geo. W. Crandall best farms , for Fred was thorough in Sir Knight Lieut. Com A. Roberts Chaplain... Lee Winsle ty. Long may his good deeds, es- Physician ... S. N. Insley

ISADORE VALLAD, pecially his charitable acts, be re- Sargeant... Hugh Oaks. membered. He belonged to the Master at Arms Harry Hum A complete line of Christmas and Center Plains Arbor of Gleaners and lat Master of Guards Walter Shaw New Years cards and booklets at the the Roscommon Grange no. 1166, in 2nd Master of Guards ... D. Charro both of which his presence will be Sentinel.... Michael Brenner Pickett ... Chas, W. Amidon

> Last Thursday, Dr. S. Iusley was called to the residence of William Feldhauser in Maple Forest, where he performed an operation for Appendicitis. Dr. McDonald ofFrederic, administering the anesthetic. The diseased condition had advanced so rapidly that the result seemed problematical at least, but at this time, Wednesday, promises success, the patient's temperature and pulse being about normal and he reading nicely.

Looking Ones Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them, makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures pimples, sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, Chapped hands. Try it. Infallible for piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 1909. thurch Thursday eyen at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. thanks, and their kindness will ever Subject: "The Grace of Christian Benificense,"

Sabhath School at 11:45 n. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: Pligrim's Progress Series. "Crossing the River." Preaching service at 7:00. Topic: "Influence of Books in Character

Foreword.

It's time to talk about Christman again. And in thinking over what we have to tell you this year, we don't beleive we could say anything more convincing than this-"Our display is larger, more varied, and more attractive than last year or any other year."

If you visited this store last season you will have an idea of what that statment means. To those who didn't we will explain that our Xmas

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Got every article at its closest cost And we can say truthfully "Our 1909 display is well worthy the attention of every Xmas Jewelry

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in the time of the sickness and death of our husband and father, and for the beautiful flowers from the Glean-Mid week prayer meeting at the era and Grange of which he was a member, They have our heartfelt be remembered.

> MRS, BELVA SHOLTS MR. CHARLES SHOLTS MRS. ALICE WILBUR MRS, LAURA WALLACE MISSES BESSIE, DORA and GLADYS SHOLTS

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic:
"Influence of Booka in Character
Building."

All are cordially invited to attend
these services.

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Sunday.

Secretary Knox is determined to force peace in Central America.

China signified that William J. Calhoun, of Chicago, is acceptable as envoy to Peking.

The King of Sweden, disguised, worked as a stavolore to learn the needs of the workingmen.

President Taft ordered a reform of the diplematic service, placing appointments whelly upon a merit basis.

Trainmen on many Eastern roads decide to join workers in the Northwest in a demand for a wage increase Monday.

Alabama voters rejected a prohibition amendment to the constitution by a majority that may reach 27,500. Mrs. Heward Chandler Christy branded husband a sot who was cured by a pretty faith healer, whose coming broke up their home.

A prominent Washington corre spondent wrete that the coming ses sion is likely to see Congress in a feadlock on Cannonism, and that Taft, trying to stand neutral, is in danger from Receivelt boom in 1912.

Tuesday.

Insurgents defeated Zelayan army in Nicaragua with heavy loss.

Two thousand and three hundred switchmen on roads in the northwest went on strike for higher wages.

Alabama wets will follow up the defeat of the constitutional amendment for prehibition by trying to elect a legislature pledged to substitute local optica fer state wide anti-saloon law.

A delegation of Illinois manufactur ers reached Washington to state ob jections to the corporation tax law to President Taft and to urge delay in enforcement until Congress has time to make amendments.

Wednesday.

Armour & Co. took over Boston riv

An order of Taft prohibits government employes from applying to members of Congress for legislation.

Illineis Tunnel Company and Chicage Warehouse and Terminal Company were put in the hands of reсвічегв.

Secretary Knox gave passports to the Nicaraguan charge d'affairs in Washington, breaking off all diplomatic relations.

Secretary MacVeagh ordered inter nal revenue service to "tighten up" prevent losses to government which amount to millions.

Thursday.

President Taft revised and completed his message and sent it to the printers.

J. Pierpent Morgan bought the stock control of the Equitable Life Insurance Company from Thomas F. Ryan. Secretary MacVeagh stopped the

waste in the treasury, where more millions have been thrown away in the past than the sugar trust ever stole.

President Taft announced the appointment of Circuit Judge George A Carpenter to succeed Solomon H. Bethes en the federal bench in Chi

Friday.

Jehn R. Walsh became a prisoner in the custody of Chicago deputy mar

King Edward, in a message to parliament, regretted the defeat of the

Hungarian officials oppose emigra tion to America because of increase in the cost of labor. Chile sent an ultimatum to the

United States as the result of the Alsop claim dispute. President Zelaya ignored Knox's ac

tion and sent emissaries to ask Congress to investigate his case.

Mrs. Doxey, accused of poisoning, accompanied by her husband and father, went to St. Louis to face trial.

its guas on the palace of the Nicara-

Reports in New York were that amalgamation of the Equitable, New York Life and Mutual Life is possible as a result of the purchase by J. Pier

pont Mergan of control of the first

named corporation. Saturday.

The trust is to be called upon to nav the government \$7,000,000 for perpetrating frauds in testing sugar.

King Edward will send out a procla mation summoning a new Parliament. Governor Harmon, of Ohio, ordered 1,000 soldiers to Bridgeport to quell a flerce riot of tin plate mill strikers.

President Zelaya asked the United States to send a commission to investiente his rule, and says he will resign if condemned.

Elbert Quockenbush, a third-term prisoner at the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary, scaled a wall at the prison quarry and escaped in broad day.

AHORY NEWS MOTES

Goy. Charles N. Haskell and his five co-defendants in the Muskogee town lot conspiracy cases appeared before Federal Judge Marshall at Chickasha, Okla., and entered a formal plea of

mot guilty. Gov. Augustus E. Willson of Kenacting as chairman of a committee to fix the date and place of the second annual conference of Govern ers, sannounced from Lexington that It will be held Jan. 18, 1910, at Wash-

RUSHED TO CORINTO

Cruiser Albany and the Gunboat Yorktown Are Sent to Nicaraguan Waters.

PASSPORTS GIVEN TO ENVOY.

Dictator Held Responsible for Killing of Americans—Bush Marines to Scene of Trouble.

The first step of the United States government toward backing up the declaration made by Secretary of State Knox regarding the Nicaraguan aituation was taken Thursday when the Secretary of the Navy sent urgent orders to the commanders of the cruiser Albany and the gunboat Yorktown, the two American warships which are now at Magdalena Bay, lower California, to proceed forthwith to Corinto, the Pacific coast port of Nicaragua, nearest to the capital of

By the direction of the President the Secretary of State Wednesday evening in Washington, summarily broke off all diplomatic relations with the government of President Zelays of Nicaragua. At the same time the secretary gave formal recognition to the beiligerency of the Nicaraguan revelutionists.

The action of the secretary was made the more dramatic by the transmission of passports to the diplomatic agents of President Zelaya for, their use in case they wish to leave the country. If these agents desire to remain they will be received as the unofficial representatives of President Zelava, just as the secretary proposes to receive the representatives of Gen Fatrada, the leader of the revolution

The action by Secretary Knox does not necessarily mean war. It is pre-liminary to the formal demand which will be made upon the government of President Zelaya for reparation for



the execution by his direction of two American citizens who were entitled in the judgment of the state depart ment to be dealt with according to the enlightened practice of civilized nations. It may be the demand never will be made. The encouragement the note of the Secretary of State will expected, the death blow to Zelaya.

A wireless dispatch received at Colon from Bluefields, says: "After five hours of fighting Sunday the rev olutionists under General Matury defeated 1,000 government troops in the neighborhood of the Topaz mine above Rama. Several standards and a quan-The United States gunboat trained tity of arms and ammunition fell into the hands of General Matuty. Th gua gevernor and prepared for action. Zelayan troops lost eighty men killed The railroads of the country and and many wounded, while the revothe brotherhoods lined up for battle lutionists, who fought behind bowlover wage demand by the united labor ders and other protections, lost twenty men killed."

MEN CAUGHT IN BURNING MINE

Eight Imprisoned in Shaft in Ten nessee, but Belleved to Be Alive.

Eight men were imprisoned in a cave in and fire Tuesday in one of the copper mines of the Tennessee Copper Company at Copper Hill, Tenn. Four oxygen helmets, two tanks of oxygen and other mine-rescue paraphernalis were sent from Knoxville on a special train. The fire is under control the imprisoned men are believed to be

Tobacco Statistics Are Out. More than 150,000,000 pounds o cigar tobacco and nearly four times that quantity of the other types of to bacco were grown in the United States in 1908, according to a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture. Kentucky leads all the states in to bacco grown.

Twelve Hurt in Wreek. Twelve persons were injured, some seriously, when the Uniontown and Pittaburg express train, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, left the rails at

Manor, Pa., near Pittsburg, and ran

into a ditch. Karl Theodor of Bayaria Dond. Duke Kari Theodor of Bayaria died Tuesday of kidney trouble, Duke Karl never agured prominently in military or political affairs, but studied medicine and became a famous eye special. UNCLE SAW-"HEY YE SEEN A FELLER MANED ZELAYA!"



"DRYS" LOSE IN ALABAMA.

"Weta" Win by Big Majority, Killing Constitutional Amendment

Every report increases the majority that the opponents of a constitutional mendment for prohibition gained in the election in Alabama Monday. The outlook now is that it will be a landslide, going to perhaps 15,000 majority against the proposition. Not eight, perhaps, will be in favor. Mont-gomery gives a majority of 1,714 against it: Mobile over 2,000, and Jeflerso 1,000.

Colbert, the home of Speaker Carmichael, and Dale, his own county, are both against it. Barbour, the county of Governor B. B. Comer, is way in the opposition, while the home Weakley, the prophet of the Fuller bill, has snowed him under by over-whelming defeat of the amendment H. S. D. Mallory, amendment candidate for Governor, seems to be the only man who has held his own, his county of Dallas evidently being with him. The total vote will run to about 100,000; the majority may be as much as 15.000.

300 ARE HOMELESS IN STRIKE.

Places of Mill Workers. The weather has added to the misery of 300 persons evicted Saturday from tenements owned by the Ludiow Manufacturing Association, Ludlow, Mass., because of a strike in the mills of the company. The household effects f the evicted persons were piled together in a heap in the street in front of the houses from which they had been removed. The owners found refuge in the houses of friends. The principal development was the imporation of a band of fifty Italians, who were taken to the mills to work under police guard.

DR. COOK IN A SANITARIUM?

Arctic Explorer Is Reported to Be in Seclusion Near New York.
It is reported that Dr. Frederick A Cook, the explorer, is at a sanitarium near White Plains, N. Y., where certain statesmen and exhausted actors are sent to reconcrate. A man who ooks like Cook has been seen several times during the last few days riding on horseback away from the sanita rium in the early morning hours and returning on foot in the evening. The authorities of the sanitarium said if Dr. Cook was there they were entertaining him unawares.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Kentucky's burley and other grades of tobacco in the 1909 crop will be in the largest quantity ever known, near-ity 400,000,000 pounds. This was an-nounced by the banks of Louisville, which have been gathering figures from their various correspondents in the countles where "the weed" is

Thousands of acres of corn in the country round about Huron, S. D., were buried beneath the immense tenfoot anowdrifts that formed during the recent snowfall. The farmers have been provented from harvesting the onsiderable amount of the corn may

be lost. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, says that we have raised 2,767,-316,000 bushels of corn in the United States this year, the average being 25.4 bushels and the quality 84.2. He places the corn in farmers hands as 19,793,000 bushels, or 3 per cent of the crop of 1908. Last year's crop was 3,668,651,000 bushels, or an average of 26.2; the quality was 86.9 and the amount in farmers' hands Nov. 1 was 71,124,000 bushels, or 2.7 per cent of

The lumber production in Minnes po

lis for 1909 far exceeds that of either 1908 or 1907. Five miles were in operation during the year and the estimated output is \$250,000,000 feet. The output for 1903 was 139,401,472 feet, while in 1907 the output was 214,192,932 feet President Taft at the White House Washington, D. C., pressed a button which opened the great national apple show at Spokane, Wash. The Prosi-dent of the United States sent to How-ard Elliott, president of the show, the following message: "Hearty congratulations to the promoters of the se national apple show and best wishes

for a success.

MURDERS LAID TO BROTHERS. Arrests at Philadelphia for a Serie

of Crimes at Berwick, Pa Charged with being implicated in a series of "black hand" outrages, which the police say included three murders, Antonio Calabra was arrested in Philadelphia and returned to Berwick, Pa. in custody of a member of the State constabulary. His brother, Fertuna-to, and another alleged member of the band were arrested at Tamaqua and also were sent to Berwick. Antenio

Calabra and his brother Fortunate were residents of West Berwick, where they are said to have been lead-ers of a "black hand" gang which in 1906 is alleged to have killed and dis-posed of the bodies of nine Italians. At that time cellars under the houses of the suspects were dug up, but no bodies were found. Several of the murders occurred while the Calabra brothers were in the Eastern penitentiary, serving sentences for extortion One month ago Fortunato was pardon ed by Gov. Stuart and his brether's time expired several months ago.

CHARGE WOMAN WITH MURDER

Wife Alleged to Have Caused W. J

Erder's Death by Poisoning. White arsenic placed in William J. Erder's food by his bigamous bride aused his death in St. Louis, according to a warrant charging Mrs. Dora E. Doxey with murder in the first degree. The charge is based on a report by William H. Warren, dean of the medical department of Washington University, who analyzed the organs of Erder's body after it had been disinterred at the request of Miss Kate Erder, a sister. Mrs. Doxey, who collected \$2,700 life insurance on Erder and \$500 on his sister Elizabeth, is under guard at Columbus, Neb. She will resist extradition to St. Louis, according to a telegram. The only requisiion now in effect is based on a charge of bigamy, due to the charge that Mrs. Doxey illegally married Erder while the wife of Dr. Loren Basco Doxey.

GRANTS STAY TO COMPERS.

Jail Sentence Is Held Up Pending

Action on Appeal. of Columbia on Tuesday granted the petition of Samuel Gompers. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor. in the contempt case against them for the court sending them to jail. The session he expected to see friends of mandate is stayed indefinitely pending appeal to the Supreme Court of

HARRIMAN WEALTH \$149,000,000

appraiser's Estimate of Estat Shows First Figures Too Low. According to a report published in New York, E. H. Harriman's estate at the time of his death was volued at \$149,000,000. This is said to be shown ov the appraiser's estimate as com pleted and filed with the surrogate. which, however, has not been made public. On this valuation the State of New York would receive an inherit ance tax of \$1,490,000.

BURN PASTOR AT STAKE.

Negro Lynched for Shooting When Auto Scares Mules.

A mob Wednesday afternoon capville, because Booth's automebile frightened Howard's mules. Beath re turned the fire and put two bullets in Howard.

EDWARD TO ADJUST DISPUTE.

d States and Chilean Govern

ments Ask King to Mediat A request that King Edward med ate the Alsop claim dispute between the Unted States and Chile was m by the United States and Chilesa ger ernments through the foreign office to London Monday. His majesty had been communicated with intermelly on the subject before, but at that time gave a non-committal reply to the suc-

BIG INSURANCE TRANSACTION. Equitable Is Sold by Byan to Morgan

in a Gigantic Deal

J. Pierpont Morgan gains control of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, with its \$472,000,000 of assets. Official announcement was made in New York Thursday of this gigantic transaction Purchase of the majority of the stock of the huge corporation was made by the Wall street wizard from Thomas F. Ryan, who acquired the company from the Hyde interests after the upheavals caused by the insurance scandals four years ago.

Apart from its magnitude as a chap ter in the history of finance, the trans fer marks a complete reversal of the old order under which the insurance ompanies controlled the destinies of the banks and trust companies, as now banker will control one of the largest insurance companies.

FIRE SWEEPS BALTIMORE.

\$1,800,000 Loss at Scene of 1904 Disaster. Baltimore's great wholesale district, just across the border line from the section of the city where the fire of 1904 started, was swept by flames Thursday evening. The loss will total at least \$1,000,000. Five firemen were badly injured. The fire was got en under control at 9 o'clock. extraordinary features which led to the catastrophe of 1904 were missing, however, and after a consultation it was decided unnecessary to call on sis ter cities for help, as was done five years ago. Lombard and Sharp streets



Representative Murdock of Kansa on his arrival in Washington, gave out an interview, saving that Speaker Can non was westward of his zenith. the speaker advise him to resign. Murdock is preparing to begin a campaign for radical changes in the rules of the House.

William J. Bryan went to Arizons during the week to visit his son. From here he will go to Texas to look after thence sail for Panama to make personal inspection of the big ditch. This done he will make a tour around South America, stopping at varie places, but getting back in time to fill an engagement in Scotland next June. His only statement about the Sena-torship before leaving home was: "If there is a demand for me to make the

race I will not refuse the nomination." Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court, writing in the Ladles World, predicts the coming of votes for wom-en, saying: "Not fully at once, but by varying steps. Woman's broader edu-cation, her increasing familiarity with business and public affairs, will lead to it. And why not? The chief reply is the home. God forbid that it should near Cochran, Ga., and that sight burned him at the stake. Howard suffrage will not debase the home or shot and fatally wounded will D. Booth, a business man of Hamiltonian the state. and uplifting power into our political life. It will not stop marriage; nelther will higher education. The great natural laws of our being will always essert themselves."

Speaker Cannon is angered by charges of Congressman Pearson that was aided by Tammany Hall in re sistance in strangling honest election bills aimed at Tummany. Cannon is estigated by Congress.

That the success of the United States either in peace or war depends upon the passage of the ship subsidy bill, which will give ample protection to the foreign commerce of the nation was the opinion of former Secr. the Treesury Shaw, as express recent address in Philadelph

BUDGET HURLED OUT **BY LORDS, 350 TO 75**

Force General Election in Fight with Commons for Control of Government.

STAKE THEIR POWER ON RESULT

Liberals Will Ask King to Create New Peers if Supported by People at Polls.

The British House of Lords in London has refused to accept the budget as drawn by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George and passed by the House of Commons. By a vote of 350 to 75 the lords Tuesday night passed the amendment offered by Lord Lansdowne, that the house was not justified in giving its consent to the bill until it had been submitted to the judgment of the country.

The defeat of the budget brings the lords and commons into direct conflict, the liberal government, backing the commons, having announced that if the budget is upheld in the general election it will appeal to King Edward to create enough new peers to wipe out the present majority of the upper house. The commons claim that by their action the lords have created a situation unprecedented in English history, at least in 200 years, by refusing formal assent to the budget bill, thereby, in theory, making it illegal to collect taxes and carry on the king's government.

Finance is not the only question af-fected by the lords action. Tariff reform and the great Irish movements for home rule and land legislation will be equally influenced. The Irish na-tionalists claim the general election will wipe out the power of the lords, and that the last barrier to home rule will be removed.

The decision of the lords to reject the budget was in direct disregard of the advice of some of its ablest and oldest members such, as Rosebery, Morley, Lord James of Hereford, Lord Cromer, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the Early of Lytton, Lord Courtney, and the archbishops of Canterbury and

KILLS MOTHER AND SELF.

Fugitive Also Slave Deputy and Wounds Parmer and Wife.
After slaying his mother and a dep-

uty sheriff and wounding, probably fatally, a farmer and the latter's wife, when he turned their home into a barricade against a posse, Clyde Weaver killed himself by a bullet through the head. The battle occurred in Franklin Township, nine miles east of Greenville. Ohio, and Weaver ended his life in the home of Levi Minnich, where he had taken refuge after shooting Minnich and wife. returned from Illinois the previous week, after being paroled from the Dayton workhouse under promise to keep out of Ohio. He was facing arrest for threatening to kill the family of James Hapner.

BISING RAILROAD DICTATOR.

Hawley Purchases Frisco, Divorcing System from Rock Island.

By acquiring control of the Frisco lines, Wednesday, Edwin Hawley stepped 6,219 miles nearer to complete dictatorship of the Western railroad field. He new controls the Toledo, St. Louis & Southwestern, the Chicago & Alton. Minneapolis & St. Louis, Chespeake & Ohio and Missouri, Kansas & Texas, in addition to the St. Louis & San Francisco, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Evansville & Terre Haute. The Frico lines are now completely segre gated from the Rock Island and Mr. Hawley's first move, it is said, will be to rejuvenate and place them on improved and paying basis.

GIVES LIFE TO AVERT WRECK.

Saves Train from Derailment, but Is Killed as He Finishes Task. To prevent a passenger train wreck, Curtis Gentry, a section hand at Mex ico, Mo., sacrificed his own life. With other men Gentry was repairing the Wabash track near Thompson when a passenger train approached. One rail of the track had been raised with a jack. To leave the rail in that posi tion meant a wreck. Others fled from the track, but Gentry stayed to remove the lack. The engine struck him just

as he jerked the jack out of the way. BOY KILLS WOUNDED COMPANION

Omnha Lad Tells of "Making Good Job" After Hunting Accident.
While hunting the other day Wes ley McBride, aged 16, according to his version of the affair, accidentally shot his companion, Harry Long, aged 15, in the law and then fired two more tob of it." McBride says he was twirling a revolver on his finger when the accident occurred. He notified the Omaha police of the shooting and told of firing the two shots which ended

Shoots Wife and Himself. Fred T. Robinson came from Lin-coln to Beatrice. Neb. and going to the home of his father in law shot his wife and then shot himself. Both are in a serious condition

Long's life.

Reel Mills Win Biribe After a strike of five months four mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in Bridgeport, Ohio, resumed operations with old employsa, who returned voluntarily,

fight was against the "open-shop" pol-

icy of the company. Kills Brother for Deer Mistaking him for a deer, Ole Mos 20 years old, shot and killed his brether, Alfred Mos, aged 24, while they

from West Duluth.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Chicago Trade says:

"Business generally exhibits austained progress throughout the lead-ing branches of activity. It is notable that the volume of payments through the banks exceeds all former high totals for this time of year.

"There are, however, some temporary drawbacks, but these de not weaken confidence in the immediate outlook. Trading defaults are still above the usual number. The switchmen's strike is embarrassing to shippers, and the mild weather is responsible for smaller buying of seasonable necessaries.
"Movements of commedities testify

to largely improved consumption in manufactures. There is an increased outgo of grain and a satisfactory ab-

sorption of provisions.
"Reports from the farms show that winter wheat and rye thrive well over an acreage much larger than reported a year ago. Agriculturists bought to supply their personal needs liberally here, while attending the live stock and land exhibitions.

"Country banks now increase their recently depleted deposits in this reserve center and money is easier in tone, but choice commercial paper remains quoted from 5 to 51/2 per cent discount.

"Wholesale dry goods houses made successful clearance sales in prepara-tion for the annual inventories. Mail and road orders continue good for deliveries of spring needs.

"Bank clearings, \$297,336,467, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 6.1 per cent, and compare with \$200,464,536 in 1907.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number thirty, against twenty-three last week, twenty in 1998 and eighteen in 1907. Those with liabili-ties over \$5,000 number seven, against seven last week, five in 1985 and seven in 1907."

NEW YORK.

Trade reports show rather more irregularity, varying with sections re-porting. In seasonable retail lines there is a renewal of the complaint of warm weather affecting sales of wearing apparel, while bad reads in parts of the central West and the switchmen's strike in the Northwest are responsible for a quieter trade and an interruption of normal every day activities. In the nurely beliday trade

rather more activity is noted. The jobbing trade is good. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 3 were 230, against 217 last week, 232 in the like week of 1908, 272 in 1907, 216 in 1906, and 203 in 1905.

Business failures in Canada for the week numbered twenty-five, which compares with twenty-four last week and thirty-eight in the same week last

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$9.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.40; sheen, fair to chaice \$4.50 corn, No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, standard, 88c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c; hay, timotory, \$8.00 to \$16.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 29c

to 32c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 30c; pota-toes, per bushel, 30c to 50c. Indianapolis-Cartle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to cheice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.30; aheep, good to choice, \$2.15 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.16; corn, No. 2 white, 55c to 56c;

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 40 \$8.30; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.37; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.22 to \$1.25; corn. No. 2. 57c to 59c; oats, No. 2, 40c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.19; corn, No. yellow, 60c to 61c; cats, standard, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 76c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 porthern

\$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 8, 57c to 59c; ata standard. 40c to 41c; rye. No. 1 78c to 75c; barley, standard, 65c to 67c; pork, mess, \$23.75. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to

choice, \$4.00 to \$8.40; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.591 lambs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.65. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.18 to \$1.19; corn. No. 2 mixed, \$2c to 63c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c;

rye. No. 2, 74c to 76c; clover seed. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00: hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.30; sheep, \$3.60 to \$4.50; whent, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26: corn, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 53c: No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 70c to 72c; cats, matural, white, 43c to 46c; butter, creamery, 27c to 32c; eggs, western, 30c to

ALL ABOUND THE GLOBE The Coliseum building, an immense amusement hall in San Francisca, was destroyed by fire. The loss to \$180,-

23c.

Announcement was made at Greeley Colo_ that Senator Guggesheim has donated \$50,000 for a new building for the Colorado State Normal School

Samuel and Simon Perlin were as rested at New Haven, Conn., charged with the theft of \$12,000 worth of dismonds from J. Rosenkranz of Los An-

Mirror of Michigan

Paithful Recounting of Latest State News

DIES IN BURNING HOME.

rorge Thompson, Backelor Laborer, Victim of Flames Near Dearborn.

George Thompson, bachelor, aged 43, was burned to death when the alone, two miles south of Dearborn, be conjectured, as there was no other occupant of the house. Thompson was a laborer and so far as known had no money. Friends who saw him the previous night say he seemed were and soher when he went to his home. Fred Kruzer, a neighbor, was attracted by the flames, but too late to extinguish them or to rescue Thompson The latter's charred body was found lying upon the wire springs of his

HANGS SELF IN HIS BARN.

Keller of South Deerfield

Found Too Late. Jerome Keller, well known and prosperous citizen of South Deersteld, end ed his life on a recent afternoon by hanging himself to his barn. He left the house with the expressed intention of doing some chores. Being absent an unusually long time, his daughter in-law went to the barn to look for finding him suspended with a rope from a rafter. He was still alive when cut down, but efforts at resuscitation were futile. Keller was 60 years old and a victim of dementia, having been in the Pontlac asylum for a short period. A widow and son sur

BOY IS ROBBED IN HOTEL.

Unionville Lad Relieved of Purs and \$10 in Port Huron.

Earl Matevia, 15 years old, of Un-lonville, came to the police office in Port Huron and reported that he had and will reopen the bank. been robbed of \$10 while asleep in a Port Huron hotel. The boy said that he arrived from Kalamazoo the previous night, and that he decided to stay in Port Huron until morning when he expected to start for hi home. After getting a lunch, he declared, he found that his pocketbook containing \$10, was missing. The lad is penniless. The officers are making an investigation.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED.

Domestic Singes Fowl and Clothe Catch Fire from Binzing Paper. While singeing fowl over a pile of burning papers, Laura Porter, a domestic in household of C. E. Ainsworth, Sault Ste. Marie, manager of the Booth Fish Company, was perhaps burned. Flames ignited he hair. In an effort to smother the fire the girl covered her head with he apron. This caught fire and soon all her clothing was a mass of flames. Mrs. Ainsworth rolled the girl in a blanket, smothering the flames. Her

MURDER WOMAN; GET 80 CENTS

body is a mass of burns and death is

Robbers Strangle an Aged Saloor Keeper and Loot Till.

Mrs. Bertha Story, 60 years old, was found strangled to death in her saloon. 433 Butternut street, Detroit. The till in which she kept her money was found to be empty, and investigation indicated that the place had been robbed of about 80 cents. William Walter, who works about the place told the police that when he left the saloon at 8 o'clock in the morning the woman was alive. Three hours later he returned and found her dead on

FLAMES SWEEP OVER BATH.

Four Buildings Are Wiped Out Before Fire is Extinguished.

Bath was saved from being prac tically wiped out by fire the other day by help sent from Lansing. Lansing auto fire engine made the run in 2 ninutes and extinguished the flame which had already destroyed the prin cipal buildings in the town and dwelling and had spread to the grain elevator. The losses are: Fred Glass druggist, and Citizens' Telephone Ex change, household goods \$8,000, insurance \$3,000; J. C. Davis, general store \$6,200 Insurance \$300; T. J. Smith residence, loss \$1,200.

Plays on Track; Loses Leg. While playing on the track of the Pere Marquette Railroad near his home in the north end of Flint, Veers Scott, 10-year-old son of W. H. Scott was struck by a switch engine. left leg was crushed below the knee necessitating amputation.

A force of men began work the oth Trunk Western station in Kalamazoo A big force has been working for sev eral weeks on the track into the city and will complete that work within the next two or three weeks. Tempo rarily the company will use the Pavil ion-Kalamazoo section of the Chicago Kalamazoo & Baginaw rallroad con necting with the main line of the Grand Trunk at Pavilion.

Weman Killed in Roadhouse.

Mrs. Harriett Hill, 29 years old, was killed in a roadhouse twelve miles east of Munising. Her head was crush ed. Frank Fitzpatrick stated that me one outside the house sho through the window and killed the

Lansing Man Killed by Train. Elmer Decker, yard foreman at manufacturing plant in Lansing, was struck and killed by a passenger train. He was 44 years of age and came over from Holland a year ago

BIDWELL BOYS' SISTER DIES.

Woman Who Freed Brothers from English Prison Succum

Mrs. Harriet C. Mott, a sister of the notorious Bidwell brothers, whom she small frame house in which he lived finally freed from Newgate prison in England by giving up all of her \$50, burned to the ground early the other 000 property, died in Muskegon Tues-morning. How the fire started can day, aged 76 years. Her maiden name was Harriet Bidwell. When her brothers were sentenced to life terms in Newgate, having been convicted of forgeries involving the Bank of England to the amount of \$5,000,000 Mrs. Mott started to work to free them. Getting into communication with the British government, she finally succeeded in liberating brothers after working for twenty years. The book written by the men. telling of their experiences and meth ods in defrauding the English bank, were sold to thousands of persons to help pay for the big undertaking.

BANKER'S CUT SELF-INFLICTED.

Hotel Clerk Halds Vernon Cashier

Attempted Suicide. Investigation seems to have established that Ned Sargeant, the Vernon bank cashier, now in Grace Hospital, in Detroit, with a big gash in his arm, was not stabbed by a hold-up man, as he claims, but attempted to commit suicide. "I am satisfied that Sargeant was not out of his room from the moment he entered it Saturday night until Monday, when he was taken to the hospital," said the clerk of the hotel in which he was found. "His bed was literally soaked with blood. There was not a particle of blood on his coat He was cute enough to cut the sleeye, but he forgot to soak it in blood" Sargeant donles that there is a shortage in the closed bank. He says he has real estate worth \$20,000

EDWARD P. ALLEN DEAD.

Congressman from Michi-

gan Succumbs to Apoplexy. Captain Edward P. Allen, former member of Congress from Michigan died in Detroit Thursday morning from a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Sharon, Washtenaw County, in 1839, and was a soldier, legislator, federal, state and city official. He was elected to the Flftieth and Fifty-first Congresses in 1886 and 1888 respectively from the Second District. Upon his return from Congress he resumed the practice of law at Ypsilanti.

VERDICT IS MANSLAUGHTER.

Benzie County Jury Convicts Bliss

After Long Session.

After deliberating for nearly six hours, the jury in the case of Walter Bliss, of Benzonia township, charged with the murder of Herbert Rowe, returned a verdict of manslaughter. Bliss shot and killed Rowe during an altereation resulting from Rowe's aileged relations with Bliss' wife.

Trigger Catches; Boy Dies.

Lewis, the 18-year-old son of W. A. Bell, of near Williamsburg, was accidentally shot while returning from a hunting trip, dying soon after. One of the party shouldered his gun, the trigger catching in the coat and disharging the weapon. The shot struck young Bell in the right thigh, manging his leg and shattering the bone His friends took him home on an improvised stretcher, but he was beyond the help of a physician.

WITHIN OUR BORDERS. Ed Roberts, of Allegan, fell down a

flight of stairs and broke his skull.

While hunting near Berlin, Adam Balke, 25 years old, was accidentally shot and will probably die. The Wesleyan Methodist church,

which was completed in Hastings several weeks ago, was dedicated Sun-

Natali Ragni, single, aged 28, fell down a shaft of the Traders' Mine in Iron Mountain, and was instantly killed.

Lawrence, 13-year-old child of Fred Crawson, was found dead in James Kelly's woods, near Hubbardston. The boy was killed while hunting.

James Dalzell, who was hunting deer on the Pine River, eighteen miles north of St. Ignace, was mistaken for a deer by another hunter and terribly wounded.

An unidentified man was struck and instantly killed by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at Ne His body was crushed and gaunee. mangled beyond recognition.

Angered by the loud noises made by Joseph Bedieski, a sailor from a foreign country, farmers in the neigh borhood of West Lake dragged Bedjeski's home into West Lake.

Kenneth Smith, aged 2 years, was badly burned about the lower portion of his body while playing with comnanions near a bonfire in Boyne City When his playmates saw his plight they ran away in fright, but a p by saw the flames and put out the fire by rolling the boy in the grass.

A west-bound freight train on the Pere Marquette was wrecked in the yards at Fowlerville. A broken wheel sent seven cars loaded with coal into the ditch and blocked traffic for several hours.

A bank book, the only thing containing his name found on his person, caused the identification of Albert Mudica of Lacey in the town morgue at Raymer, Colo. Mr. Mudica, a wellto-do widower, had gone west prospecting, and was sitting down to a turkey dinner when he fell forward

ALL THE TIME ... - LINCOLM .. PROFITS WAS MOSTER FRAUDS

SUGAR TRUST—"IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE LINCOLN LIVED."

HUGE FIGURES TELL RICHES OF FARMERS

Renewed Assurances of Good Times in Secretary Wilson's Report Showing Bountiful Crops.

CORN IS FIRST: COTTON NEXT

Value of Yield of the Soil of the Country Has Nearly Doubled in the Last Ten Years.

The annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture is the most gratifying official publication of the year. Figures giving the value of products of the farm for 1909 are stupendously large. The report says:

"Most prosperous of all years is the place to which 1909 is entitled in agriculture. The value of farm products is so incomprehensibly large that it has become merely a row of figures. For this year it is \$8,760,000,000, gain of \$869,000,000 over 1908. The value of the products has nearly dou bled in ten years.

"Eleven years of agriculture, beginning with a production of \$4,417,-000,000 and ending with \$8.760.000. 000! A sum of \$70,000,000,000 for the period! It has paid off mortgages, it has established banks, it has made better homes, it has helped to make the farmer a citizen of the world, and it has provided him with means for improving his soil and making it more productive.

"The most striking fact in the orld's agriculture is corn crop for 1909, which is about and in 11 cities, over 50 per cent. \$1,720,000,000. It nearly equals the value of the clothing and personal adornment of 76,000,000 people, ac cording to the census of 1900 gold and silver coin and bullion of the United States are not of greater

"It has grown up from the soil and out of the air in 120 days-\$15,000,000 two dreadnaughts daily for peace or war. This crop exceeds in value the average of the crops of the five preceding years by 36 per cent.

"The agricultural production of 1909 farmers. The record is unexampled in wealth production and tells of abundance in quantity. Year by year price which has not been equaled since the farmer is better and better prepared to provide the capital and make the expenditures needed to improve his agriculture and to educate his

children for farm life and work." Secretary Wilson has just finished a purpose of this report relating to the increase of wholesale prices of beef when sold at retail. Through ployes of the bureau of animal indus--large, medium and small-in all parts of the country. For the fifty cities the total retail cost charged to bined is 4,711,000,000 bushels, customers above the wholesale cost paid by the retailers is 38 per cent

Train Under New York.

The first passenger train to

through the new Pennsylvania Rail-

road tunnels under the Hudson River

to Long Island was, with the company

efficials and guests, run without a hitch. It was the official inspection train. The distance traversed in the

tube from Harrison, N. J., to Sunny-

aide, in Long Island, was twelve miles

The train was pushed with a coke en-gine, as the electrification is not in-

stalled. The entire system will be ready for the public not later than

The Homestake Mining Company at Deadwood, S. D., notified its men that after Jan. 1, 1916, it will employ only

He is experimenting with destroyers.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL CROSS OCEAN TO MEET HER HUSBAND



MRS ROOSEVELT AND HER Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who have just returned from abroad, will go back to Italy early in February to meet the former president when he comes from his hunting trip in Africa. While awaiting Col. Roosevelt they will be the guests of Mrs. Roose velt's sister. Miss Carow, at the lattr's villa near Rome. It is understood here that Mrs. Roosevelt will accomnany her husband on the European lecture tour which has been planned for him before his return to America.

the cent: in 12 cities, 41 to 50 per ce

Cotton Crop Second in Value. Cotton is now the second crop alue, and this year's cotton crop is easily the most valuable one to the farmer that has been produced. With cotton lint selling at 13.7 cents on the farm Nov. 1 and with cotton seed selling for about \$25 a ton, the lint and seed of this crop are worth about a day for one crop, nearly enough for \$850,000,000 to the farmer. No cotton crop since 1873 has been sold by farmers for as high a price per pound as this one.

Third in value is wheat, worth about \$725,000,000 at the farm, and must add much to the prosperity of this largely exceeds all previous values. The November farm price was 1881. This is the third wheat crop in roint of size, with 725,000,000 bush-

The hay crop is valued at \$665. 000,000, oats at \$400,000,000, potatoes at \$212,000,000 and tobacco at nearly unique investigation made for the \$100,000,000. Beet and cane sugar and molasses and sirup, from farm and factory, will reach the total of about \$88,000,000 flaveed \$38,000,000 and try inquiries were made in fifty cities 1,000,000,000 pounds of rice \$25,-

000.000. The production of all cereals comamount considerably greater than that for any other year In 5 cities the rate of increase is 20 exceeds the average of the preceding cent or under; in 10 cities, 21 to five years by 6.5 per cent. The value 30 per cent; in 12 cities, 31 to 40 per of all cereals in 1909 has never been

FROM FAB AND NEAR nonunion men.

Professor L. L. Dyche, of the Uni ersity of Kansas has been selected by Dr. Frederick A. Cook as one of the members of his forthcoming Mount McKinley expedition.

Pref. Headles of the Kansas agricultural college says chinch bugs cause from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000 loss annually to the farmers of the State.

equaled in a previous year. It is almost exactly \$3,000,000,000, or 34 per ent above the five-year average. Compared with the average of the

- YOU CANNOT FOOL

ALL THE PEOPLE

previous five years, all principal crops are greater in quantity this year except cotton, flaxseed, hops and cane sugar: but without exception every crop is worth more to the farmer than the five-year average. This is the year of highest produc-

tion for potatoes, tobacco, beet sugar, all sugar and rice; next to the high est production for corn, oats and all cereals. Compared with 1908, gains n value are found all along the line, the exceptions being barley, buckwheat, rye and milk. The increase for cotton, lint and seed is \$208,000. 000; wheat, \$107,000,000; corn, \$105,-000,000; hay, \$29,000,000; oats, \$22,-000,000; tohacco, \$18,000,000; potatoes, \$15,000,000.

The increase in the value of farm products this year over 1908, \$869, 000,000, is enough to buy a new equipment of farm machinery for over 6,000,000 farms. The value of the cereal crops to the farmer would pay for all of the machinery, tools and implements of the entire manufacturing industry. The value of all crops, \$5,700,000,000, would make a payment on the value of all steam railroads, according to the valuation of 1904,

TO SAVE ARMY \$2.500.000.

Report of Quartermaster General Gives Plans for Economy.

A tentative promise to save the mil itary establishment \$2,500,000 if given more officers, together with a new system of selection and detail, is made y Quartermaster General Aleshire of the army, in his annual report, subnitted to the Secretary of War. A considerable number of the civilian employes and enlisted men who receive extra pay are rendering inefficient service, because of inability, inattention or the infirmities of age. By more supervision, General Aleshire figures out, he could save the govern ment \$280,000. At one post, Genera Aleshire points out, the local authorities estimated 80,000 pounds of coa a month would be required. Investiga tion by his office showed that 58.000 pounds, a reduction of 27.5 per cent vould be sufficient. For the entire service he estimates \$654,000 could be

"It is known in this office that the per capita consumption of water at military posts is greatly in excess of and at some points from two to three times that of municipalities supplied by water systems," says General Ale "A saving of 20 per cent can be made, or \$41,000," he estimates At one post, General Aleshire says, the cost of electric light current was re duced 33 1-3 per cent. A saving of \$110,920 could be effected throughout the service, he reports.

Wares and Cost of Living. The Federal Bureau of Labor has is ued a bulletin showing that the aver ise income among 1,415 workmen in the North Atlantic States, among whom the percentage of skilled labo was high, was \$834.83. Against this was an average yearly expenditure of 1772, of which 43 per cent was spent for food. According to statistics pub ished by the Labor Gazette of London he average yearly income of 1,000 workmen in Berlin and Hamburg, 458.83, and the average expenditure 457.71, of which 51 per cent went for food. This would go to show that the Yankee workman spends less for food n proportion to what he earns, than the German. Early Snow on Mars.

Prof. Lowell reports the first apparent snow fall of the year on the planet Mars. Two patches appeared at lati-tude 67.72 and longitude 100.19, the first on the 12th of November and the second on the 16th. This is said to be exceptionally early for the first Antarctic snows on Mars.

Grange Scores Benzonts

The National Grange, in session a Des Moines, upnanimously passed s resolution in praise of Dr. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture for his conmnation of benzoate of sods as a food preservative.

AMBRICAN PRINCIPS.

The United States takes more libtheir wives, minor children and de pendent relatives than does any other country in the world. In to June 20 1908, the disbursement for pensions amounted to the great sum of \$3,751.

| 108,810, as follows: | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Civil War\$8 | ,533,593,026 |
| War of the Revolution | |
| (est.) | 70,000,000 |
| War of 1812 | 45,694,665 |
| War of Mexico | 40,876,879 |
| War with Spain | 22,563,635 |
| Regular establishment | 12,630,948 |
| Indian Wars | 9,355,711 |
| Unclassified | 16,393,946 |
| Total pension pay | |

ments\$3,751,108,810

Adding the payments in 1909 fiscal ear-about \$156,000,000-and the pay allowances during sickness, after disablement and before discharge, it is safe to say that the total disburse ments for pensions and care have largely exceeded \$4,000,000,000.

The latest report of the Commissioner of Pensions (June 30, 1908,) shows 951,687 names on the roll, to whom was paid in 1908 fiscal year s total of \$152,959,537. By residence the distribution was:

Number. Am't paid. United States ...946,509 \$152,126,644 Insular possessions 131 21,420 Foreign countries 5,047 811.473

Totals951,687 \$152,959,537 In five States of the Union the anqual disbursements for pensions ex-

ceed \$10,000,000. These are: Number, Rec'd in 1908 Ohio93,941 \$15,961,294 Pennsylvania ...93,388 14.120.180 12,905,147 New York81,167 Illinois66,680 10.597.892 Indiana 58,016 10,291,100

Other States receiving from \$4,000, 000 to \$8.000,000 a year are: Callfornia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and

Wisconsin. Pensioners living abroad are scattered over sixty-three countries, but are chiefly (50 and more) resident in Canada (2,651). Germany, Ireland England, Mexico, Scotland, Australia, Switzerland, France, Norway, Sweden

Foreign-Born Population.

The total number of persons of for eign birth living in the United States in 1900 was 10,460,000, forming 13.7 per cent of the total population, while in 1890 the persons of foreign birth per cent of the total pop ulation: in 1880, 13.3 per cent: in 1870, 14.4 per cent; in 1860, 13.2 per cent and in 1850, 9.7 per cent.



Four noted thoroughbred stallions have died during the past few weeks

in Kentucky, Salvator, Ben Strome, St. Blaise and Sir Dixon. It is said that Sir Thomas Lipton has at last reached an agreement with the New York Yacht Club regarding

the conditions under which for America's cup may be sailed The death of Dan Stuart, known to the sporting fraternity as "the squarest

sport," recently occurred in New York. Stuart was 55 years old. He promoted the famous Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle in 1897. Catcher Spencer, who was with the

St. Paul club of the American Associawho belongs to the Boston Americans. has been traded by Manager Patsy Donovan to the New York Giants.

It is hardly possible that Sam Hilwill race anywhere this winter being his intention to rest up his en tire string and have them well prepared for next summer's campaign. He has partially made arrangements to pay a visit to Buenos Ayres for a rest and vacation after his strenuous sea-While the trotting-horse branch of

the breeding industry is more holding its own in this country, making tremendous strides in at least three of the European countries. Russia, Austria and Italy, and is attract-ing increased attention in England, Germany and Belgium. John Alken, at the wheel of a National "forty." lowered another Ameri-

can track record at the Speedway at Atlanta, Ga. In a furious drive of twenty miles, in every moment of which he was closely pressed, he set a new mark of 16:42-76. This is 0:11:04 better than Barney Oldfield's record at Indianapolis. The death of Hamburg Belle, 2:01%, the world's fastest trotter, recently oc

curred at Thomasville, Ga., where the famous mare had been shipped for the winter. Pneumonia attacked her on her journey and she died soon after reaching her destination.

The entire weight of the Yale team,

as it seems picked to meet Princeton and Harvard, will be 2,056 pounds, according to official statistics, an average of 186 10-11 pounds per man. The weight of the Yale line from tackle to tackle is 1,020 pounds, an average of 204 pounds per man.

Kreigh Collins, one of the best known tennis players in America, was recent-ly killed by a street car in Chicago. Collins was probably the greatest ten-nis player ever produced in the West, and held the Western championship in 1897, 1898, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and

The committee of six appointed to tinker with the basket ball rules has finished its work. Several important changes have been made. One of these is that under the new ruling the um pire is supposed to watch the other eight men, while the referee sees that the two men who are fighting over the ball do not commit a foul.



1452-Province of Maine taken under

the protection of Massachusetts. 00-Philip V. proclaimed King of

Spain at Madrid. 58-British flag raised over the ruins of Fort Duquesne, and the place named Pittsburg, after the great commoner...French abandoned Fort Duquesne at the appreach of

1774—Americans took pessession of Millers hill, near Boston.

the British.

1776-Washington's army occupied Trenton, N. J. 1778-Washington went into winter

quarters at Middlebrook, N. J. 1782-British evacuated New York.

1796-Great fire in Savannah, 350 1816-A Philadelphia theater was the

first to be lighted by gas. 1819-The Savannah, the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic, reached Savannah on her return trip

from England. 840-Remains of Napoleon I. landed at Cherbourg.

852-Napoleon IIL elected Emperor of the French. 1855-Day of thanksciving observed in

Georgia for relief from the yellow fever epidemic. 1857—Garrison of Lucknow rescued by Sir Colin Campbell.

1861—Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederate States of America....Federals bombarded the Confederate fortifications at Pen-sacola, Fla.

863-A partition line was agreed up-on between Connecticut and New York....Escape of Gen. Morgan and Thomas H. Hines from the Ohio penitentiary.

1864—A report that Sherman had cap-tured and burned Macon caused excitement throughout the North. 1867—Committee of the House reported in favor of the impeachment of President Johnson.

1868-First lodge of the Knights of Pythias west of the Allegheny Mountains founded in Omaha.

1869-Henry Ward Beecher chesen president of the National Woman Suffrage Association. 1871-Steamboat City of London burn-

ed near Norwich, Conn., with less of seventeen lives. 1873-The Housac tunnel completed.

1875-The Albert memorial chapel at Windsor was formally opened. 892-Sir John Thompson succeeded

John Abbott as Canadian prime minister. 1894—Public executions abolished in Spain....A grand jury at Waco. Texas, indicted the officers of the

Standard Oll Company for ing the anti-trust law. 98-Union of Nicaragua, Honduras

and Salvador dissolved....Battle-ship Wisconsin launched at San Francisco. 1905-Haakon VII. took oath as King

1908-American and Japanese governments reached an agreement guaranteeing the integrity of China Gov. Albert B. Cummins of lows. elected United States Senator.... Celebration at Austin of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Texas.Agreement between United States and Japan on Pacific ecean affairs was announced Revelutionary movement broke out

FIRST MAN KILLED.

Body of Civil War Victim to Be The body of the first victim of the

Civil War, Charles A. Taylor, of Lowell, Mass., will be, with impressive coremonies, exhumed from its resting place in the New Methodist Cometary, Baltimore, and removed to Besten The body will be delivered to the governor of Massachusetts, who will follow the directions of the Massachusetta Legislature as to its disposal.

Taylor was a member of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment of Infantry. which was attacked by a mob upon it arrival in Bultimore, at President and Pract streets, April 19, 1861. He was shot and was carried into the hardware store of the late John Brown, on the same corner. Subsequently he was removed to a hospital, where he died the same day. Gen. Jones, who was formerly lieutenant governor of New York, was colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts at the time. John W. Brown who is co-operating with him in the removal of the body to the victim's native state, is a son of the man who maye first aid to the victim. Granite Workers Locked Out.

The Granite Manufacturing Association at Barre Vt., has locked out 5.000 men because 150 cutters refused to use the pneumatic handsurfacer, a new machine which the workers say raises too much dust for their health.

Thirty Killed by Storm. Last week's storm over the Island of Jamaica, rendris of which were delaytion, is now known to have caused the loss of thirty lives and damaged property to the value of \$7,000,000.

100 Lost in Wreck

The British steamer Onds arrived at Singapore injured in a collision which resulted in the sinking of the French steamer La Seyne in two minutes in the Rheo Straits. Sixty-ene survivors were brought in on the Onda, a hundred persons having gone to the bottom.

Pla Bakers Co-operating. The striking pie bakers of New York are carrying on their war for better wages and working conditions by means of a co-operative bakery which is meeting with considerable success.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.



One morning a young princess was walking in her garden when she saw, quite suddenly, a fine big rabbit hurrying along by the side of a hedge.

"Rotch me that rabbit Antoinetta." the princess commanded of her maid of honor, who was in attendance. Now, it is not an easy thing to catch a rabbit if a rabbit does not want to be caught and Antoinetta, being whol-

ly unaccustomed to the catching of rabbits, had a hard time of it. But a princess has always to be obeyed, what is the use of being a prin-? So at last Antoinetta succeeded in grasping that particular rabbit; and together the two girls fastened a handkerchief around his neck and tied him to a yellow rose

Then the princess and the maid of honor went into the palace to a break-fast of broiled sardines and fresh figs and barley bread.

They could hardly wait, however, to finish, so eager were they to get back into the garden and play with their new pet; but when they reached the yellow rose bush there was no rabbit to be seen! It might almost be said that not even a handkerchief was left of him, for in breaking free from the yellow rose bush Mr. Rabbit had made off with the handkerchief as well as himself.

The princess was terribly disappointed at not finding the rabbit, as you may imagine; the maid of honor not less so, and they cried sorrowfully in each other's arms.
Indeed; the princess took the loss

of the rabbit so very much to heart



that she presently fell ill from grief which, of course, upset everything in the palace immediately.

"She is in 'love," every one said. But with whom? That was the question! Sorely puzzled were the sad

"Amusement," prescribed the court physician, "amusement was what the princess needed for her malady of love—to be told stories and to be taken out for pleasant walks and

Now, there were two old wome who were sisters and lived together. and one day one of them said to the other:

"Sister, I know many stories, and am more than half-inclined to go up to the palace and try my luck in telling them to the little princess, who is ill from love."

So off she started, taking her lunch wayside about noon 'eating her Indian-meal bread and dried fish, beheld a donkey with golden panniers come up a little side road that le away and away into the far distant forest. The donkey was guided by hands that the old woman could see but the bodies to which the hands be

In no time at all they reached a wonderful palace of great splendor built all of crystal, so that what was going on inside could be seen at a This was a great convenlence and saved much trouble, for the old woman could see right away in what part of the building the dining hall was, and that a table was laid. there with every kind of good thing to ing hall she also discovered that in this wonderful palace the stairs were so arranged so that one could always go down and need never climb up

As soon as she could she sat down at the table laden with goodles and ato of everything that she wanted, all the time being served by the willing hands of invisible persons. When alle had finished her repast she looked about her and saw everywhere many hands doing the work that was to be one, but nowhere could she see the people, who were suffering under an

When night came on she laid down upon a delightful couch, where she instantly sank into a dreamless and jost refreshing aloop, and being an rly river she was up and dres

and out in the garden at sunries. bly she saw a fine rabbit in gravel path beside a well-trimmed private hedge. His tail was like a great chrystathessum blossoms, and the siender pointed carp abone pink at the carty morning light. About his

chief edged with lace, in one corne of "which was embroidered a repair crown and an elaborate monegram. Altogether, he was a very fine figure of a rabbit!

Not paying the slightest attention to the old woman, he gave a hop, skip and a jump that landed him incide the transparent palace, where he plusged into a bath that had been prepared for him by the invisible attendants, and the old woman beheld him splash ing around at a great rate.

But, lo and behold! It was no rabbit that emerged from the bath! It was instead an exceedingly noble and handsome prince, who proceeded to clothe himself in fine lines and royal broidered with gold. And at the last he folded the little handkerchief that the rabbit had worn around his neck very carefully indeed and put it into his pocket:

When the old woman perceived this marvel, she hurried from the garden as fast as ever she could. Here was a talo for the princess, who was ill because of love!

On arriving at the palace where the rincess lived, the old woman announced her purpose, and was there-upon shown into the boudior of the princess, who was reclining on a couch. When she saw the old woman she turned her face to the wall.

The old woman paid no heed to When she finally reached the part about the rabbit the princess sat up so suddenly that her hair all came

tumbling down about her shoulders.
"Bring me clam broth," she said to her servants, "and scalloped turbot and broiled quait and broiled chicken, with seffron in the rice to make () beautiful, and Brazilian salad and fig. tart and ice cream flavored with nistaschio nuts, and cream cheese and coffee and a few candied dates. I feel rather better than I did and I am hungry.

From that-moment the health of the princess began to improve. All the court physicians looked very wisely known all that she needed was to be

Before many days had passed the princess was able to set out with the old woman to see the marvels of the golden panniers appeared before them, and one on the other, and as second so the princess and her maid of honso the princess and came to the ground
and one on the other, and as second later the cabin slid
pulled. A second later the cabin slid could catch a breath—which some with a thump. Mr. and Mrs. Doolan times is even harder than catching a swoke in great agitation, and Mr. Doorabbit—they were before the palace, and were being assisted by brave hands to dismount. But nowhere could they see the people to whom these hands belonged.

The princess was astonished at the splendor of the crystal palace, and delighted to find everything just as the old woman had said it was-only ten times finer-while the maid of honor became entirely speechless.

Farther and farther on into the spaclous halls and chambers they was-dered till, quite suddenly, they saw a fine big rabbit with a chrysanthemum tail and pink, pointed ears and a handkerchief around his neck come hopping along a passage.

The princess gave a scream of de-The maid of honor gave an-The old woman gave a third. But the rabbit had disappeared! Soon they could hear, however, not far away, the splashing of water; and "Blddy, acushla, but don't it bate hardly daring to breathe, they waited Banagher? I believe it's the ould boy to see what would happen next.

And what did happen was that the most beautiful prince the sun ever shone upon came toward them from the cabin completely upside down; where the rabbit had vanished and he the bedstead, the stove, and the crockwas arrayed in fine linen and royal ery were piled upon the Doolans as purple garments embroidered with gold. And he held out his hands in gracious welcome to the princess, thanking her for having, by her comwhich he and all his court were held.

"For what great festa are all these preparations?" asked the princess, as she saw the servants of the willing hands hurrying to and fro.

"For the reception of the Princess of the Seven Kingdoms!" said the

"Why, I am the Princess of the Sev en Kingdoms!" cried the happy prin-

"Certainly you are," agreed the prince; and he bowed low before her. So of course before very long they were married with great splende lived together most happily in the crystal palace.

But their very dear friend, the old

woman, went wandering about and looking particularly sad.

"What is the matter? What do you want to make you happy that you now have not?" the princess beseeched of

"My trouble is that I have too much "You want less than you have?

"I want less and I want more me nina," said the old woman, shaking her head. "That is to say, I want what is very little, but what is not here and never can be here."

And she begged of them never to

to her home and to her sister. So, finally, caring for her real happiness above all else, the prince and the prin cons and the maid of honor and all the willing hands of the servents in the palace leaded her with presents and sent her back to her home on the donkey with the golden punniers and

ecompanied by a page. When the old woman home—even before she had seen her my house, my own

MR. DOOLAN'S TEAM B. MAX ADELER

Keyser has on his farm, as a hand, an Irishman named Pat Doolan. One of Mr. Doolan's duties is to take care of a team of mules. They are very eccentric mules, and some of his experi-

ences with them have been peculiar. One day last winter the near mule, by one of those extraordinary accidents which never happen to any four-legged animal but a mule, managed while rubbing his hind quarters against a coard fence, to get his tall through a hole in one of the boards. Keyser's boy saw it there, and, selzing a tough stick, tied the tail of the mule firmly to it; and when the mule found that he could not get away, he stood there as calmly as if he never expected any thing else. After awhile Mr. Doolan called the mule several times with out producing any motion from the animal. Thereupon, in a furious rage,

he rushed at it with a club, and, whack-ing it over the head, said: "Won't mind, won't ye Be the powers, I'll knock the head off of ye if

ye don't."
Then he hit the brute another blow and the mule, making one convulsive effort, pulled down four panels of fence, and, starting at a trot, ran the fence against Mr. Doolan, knocked him down, scraped the fence over him tore his clothes, and knocked the skin off of him in half a dozen places. When he arose the mule was flying around the barn-yard with four boards and a post still hanging to its tall. Mr Doolan looked at the animal a minute and then exclaimed:

"Mother of Moses! But I'd give thousand dollars to know how that baste iver fixed that stick on his tail and crawled through the hole in the

Mr. Doolan and his wife lived on the farm in a little cabin in the corner of turing in the field, and in order to keep, them from jumping the fence they were tied together by a rope of considerable length. Mr. Doolan's house has no cellar, but is supported by bricks placed beneath the four corners. The mules during the night

ian said:
"What the divil's that Is it an airthquake, Biddy"

Then the mules gave another jerk, and Mr. Doolan said: "Begorra it is! D'ye feel that now?

Shakin' like a ship in a gale!" Mr. Doolan ran for the door, in-tending to escape before-the roof fell in, but the door opens outward and the rope was against it. Then he concluded that it was not an earthquake, but robbers, and he went to. the window to reconnoiter. The mules giving an occasional tug. Mr. Doolan looked out of the window in front and could see nothing; he gazed from the window on the left side, and nothing was there; he peeped through the casement on the right side, and noth-

ing appeared. Then he was scared, and he said:

At that moment the mules united in a pull, and they succeeded in turning ner that was awful to behold.

Half-wild with fright, they crept to the window and reached the open air. It was a moonlit night, and the mules were grazing close by, with the rope around the pump. Mr. Doolan understood the situation in a moment, and he expressed his opinion of those ani-mals in the Ballyhudeen dialect with such vigor and vociferousness that he started all the roosters for miles round

to crowing.

Next morning he resigned, but he reconsidered his determination after him, and he is still chief engineer of that team. He ties the mules in the stable, now, at night, though,

Simeon lones was usually one of the most trusted men in the neighborhood, but in times of unusual excitement no one ever called on him for assistance.

One morning Simeon's house caught fire, and as the fire had got quite a start before it was discovered the only thing to be done was to save as much as possible of the furniture

working as hard as they could and had emptied the dining-room and the parfor, and were about to enter the livinghad started a new blaze in the carpet fust at the entrance of the room.

"Get me a pall of water, quick!" shouted one of the mes, and Simeon made a bound toward the well, which was tost cutaide the kitchen door but to his utter dismay, there was no pump tm tr.

"What everlastin' fool pulled up my pump?" roared Simeon as he rushed back to the living room in great con-

"Well, I swan, Simeon, I wondered where you was takin that pump to," drawled finm Bates, who just a few assumes before had seen filmeon exert the strongth of seven men as he pulled up the pump and dragged it way from the fire.-The Ho

DON'T ALL APPROVE OF WINK DISAPPROVES OF THE HINTER FAMOUS ABBEY OF SOLESMES

British Bishops Differ in Opinion Over Girls' Fun, and One Is Given

Though a well-known English bishop view of such salutations.

old society girl who had been handed moral behavior, to which she promptly replied: "Rats!" and turned on her heel and walked off.

She has since married and entertains largely. At a recent charity function, at which the bishop was present, she was introduced to him. He failed to recognize her as a for-mer acquaintance until she gave him another of her elaborate winks and and what is more, entered into the spirit of the joke, which he now often tells against hinfiels.

WAITED FOR THE PERMISSION

Little Ones, Tired of Church Services, Left Sacred Edifice as They Would the School.

"When the late Philip Auld Harrison Brown, rector of St. John's chapel, was a young man, he used to go to Maine for the summer." said a Tripity trustee in New York "Dr. Brown often told of an unforgettable incident sermons.

"Two children had come to church alone, and the minister noticed them from the start of his discourse. They sat in a great, high-backed pew, side

"After awhile they got tired. Evidently they thought that church eti-quette was the same as the etiquette of the village school. They climbed down from their pew, and the boy took his tiny sister by the hand and led er up the aisle, stopping in front of

'Please, sir,' he said, 'may we go

"'Yes, said Mr. Brown.
"And they turned and soberly departed, hand in hand."—Los Angeles

It Saves Them.

The American has the saving grace of humor. Seldom in the real pinch does it fail to come to the uppermost and he gets a good laugh out of what men born under other skies would

construe as nothing else than a fight.
The "head gent" of a t, t, show playing at Holton recently handed out was so much going on in Holton that night that the theatrical business suffered, but the aforesaid "gent" seemed to think that the people did not appreciate the high-class histrionic art served up by the company. He frank-ly stated in a curtain speech that in his opinion the plays presented were too refined for Holton. "But," he add-ed. "we will try to get down to your level by presenting The Whole Dam Family, which does not contain a sensible line. I think this play will appeal to you."

"The audience," says Frank Jarrell in telling the matter, "instead of get-ting mad and lynching the said of getting mad and lynching the actor, saw the funny side of the case and laughed long and loud at him. He didn't say any more."-Kansas City Journal.

Was Ready to Make Good.

Some time ago a crowd of Bowery sports went over to Philadelphia to see a prize fight, says Everybody's One "wise guy" who, among other things, is something of a pickpocket, was so sure of the result that he was willing to bet on it.

"The Kid's goin' t' win. It's a pipe," he told a friend. The friend expressed doubts. "Sure he'll win," the pickpocket per sisted. "I'll bet you a gold watch he

Still the friend doubted. "Why," exclaimed the pickpocket. 'I'm willin' to bet you a good gold watch he wins! Y know what I'll do? Come through the train with me now, an' y' can pick out any old watch y' like."

The Reasonableness of Woman "There are reasonable women in York, doubtless," said a police captain, "but not many of them do ousiness with our department.

"A woman from upper Fifth avenue telephoned us recently. Had lost a pair of false tooth between the Plaza hotel and the Opera house. Wanted us to find them and send them to her under seal. Yet when I asked for her name and address she berated me-like a pickpocket. Said I wanted to get her name in the papers, or he waid to keep it out. Then she rang off." Surely you do not find many like

'No," said the officer. "The most

Arithmetically Demonstrated. CA man should sleep at least eight bours a day."

"It can't be flore," answered the weary-looking citizen not when one of your neighbors runs a phonograph till midnight and another keeps a rooster that crows at five a m.

Remarks of Young Business Woman Will Find an Echo in the Breasts of Many.

"If there is one thing I hate," said has just been stating publicly that he the determined young business wom regards it as a most pleasant form of an as she gat down to lunch, "it's the recognition to be winked at in the hinter. If some one wants to borstreet by young women living in the row an umbrella or some money from districts where he has worked, there you, let her say so right out, not lected with such care during so many is at least one of his Episcopal breth-come shambling into your office, take ages, are to be dispersed in the ill ren who used to take a very different away all your valuable time beating eral sense, for they are to be sold around the bush and dropping fool separately. The abbey is a magnifi-This pompous worthy was much lints on the way. I won't take a hint incensed on one occasion witen he i'm not dense, but I want to discourant was giving what he believed to be a age the habit. I think it shows cow-

ardice. "Take the man who wants to come over to him for admonishment, to observe her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, serve her left eyo close in a deliberate with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory, and the country with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory with the say: "May tares of land belonging to the priory with the say: "May ta dear life. I won't have a man like that low flows the listless Sarthe, and in in my house. Same thing with girls, the distance can be seen the little Don't you hate the kind that suggests tower of Sable parish church, pointing to a man that a taxi is so comfortable, and she does loathe the street cars, the first object to note is the chapel, or the one who asks him if he's seen dating from and for the most part of the lovely display at Huyler's or the the thirteenth century, completed in 'cute' little boxes they send with the sixteenth and seventeenth. Thorley's flowers. It would be safer majestic arches are above, in somber for her if she kept off the subject, for niches are priceless sculptures, and the chief fun in doing things lies in the windows, a Paris contemporary planning them, and nothing is so made tells us, says the London Globe, must dening as to have others make suggested be seen to form an idea of their tions. The hinter only makes herself | beauty. The statuary is said to form unpopular, and the sconer she knows it the better. Keep quiet or say right out what you want.

'Now, don't hint that you'd like an oyster cocktail, because you won't get one if you do. Sing out like a liftle woman-have one? Good!"

LAKE COMO DREAM OF BEAUTY

English Writer's Tribute to Sheet o Water That is the Delight of

Artists. The first thing you say as you set sail on Lake Como is: "Now I know where all the lovely drop scenes come faction to confess, perhaps, and, in so for as the notion is theatrical, it doe Como an injustice, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. Like our own Windemere, Como is natural to a fault. That is to say, she has the defects of her picturesqueness. She is the most ladylike of the North Italian lakes. Her cinture of hills are gentler in their slope, her depths of shadow more velvety in tone, and her waters have a gayer surface than have her rivals and neighbors. Garda and Magture, it is in a way entirely her own. a holiday mood, as if, after making sterner things, nature had vowed, like Gainsborough with his landscapes, that this time she would work to please herself. Probably she said: "Here's something for the artists, bless 'em!" the result in the long run being the sort of canvas we saw at name of David Murray. There you have Como in a sober mood—that is to say, without the flood of sunshine

A Professor Goes Wrong. A college professor lately said that no new pleasure had been discovered in modern days. Is not the reading of the morning paper a pleasure they did not have in Greece and Rome? Is

that invests her like a robe. You get

the blue haze of the hills, the bluer

spread of waters, and a group of those

hazy coracles that skim her surface

like a ladybird upon a leaf. But who

hours a pleasure as well as a gain? Is it no pleasure to pass comfortably and within a short time from Europe to America and from New York to San Francisco? Is there no gain and gratification in the fact that the ut termost ends of civilization are brought under observation within the limits of a summer's holiday with little ing that even the man of one language can now command the profit of all the literature of all times and of all peoples? Shall not that professor revise his language?

Cood English Words. We read the following sentence letter given in evidence recently in n murder trial: "I gave him a home and done the best I could toward learning him the English language, as we are English speaking people. There were some who laughed when this sentence was read aloud. Yet the sentence is a brave, a sturdy one. "I done" smacks of the soil. "I did" has less energy. "I done" is epic. "To learn a person," was for years, beginning with 1200 good English Carton Coverdale, Bunyan, Fuller, Shake-speare, De Fee, Richardson used "learn" for "teach." Nor did William Morris in "Sigurd" refrain from writing: "Thou hast learned me all my skill."

Undue Familiarity. "Pid you strike this old man?" the coroner asked English. "Cortainly I did," English replied. He called my wife bad names."

quired "No," said English "That's just it, If he had known her he might have called her names."—Testimony at a Coroner's Inquest in England

"Did he know her?" the coroner in-

Lizeful Indeed. "Of all the useless cads, that Jones ly is the limit!" "Oh, I don't know; he always

match shoul him."

Treasures of Centuries with Ancient House to Be Sold-Art Lovers A. Mourn.

ligious houses in France is about to of Solesmes, and what makes the sale regrettable is that the treasures, col-lected with such care during so many cent feudal dwelling full of artistic wonders. It is of the pure style of the thirteenth century, altuated about a mile and a quarter from the little town of Sarthe. There are 60 hec-tares of land belonging to the priory,

some of the finest specimens of the renaissance period. The oldest and finest piece is 'Mise au Tombeau," at tributed to Flesole. Another piece is "La Sepulture de la Vierge," abou the end of the sixteenth century, s purely French conception. Amon the other artistic triumphs showere upon the visitor are "Le Trespasse ment de Notre Dame," "Le Triomphe

UPSETS THEORY OF LOMBROSC

Interesting Discovery of French Sci entist Concerning the Arms
of Criminals.

de Marie" and "Jesus parmi les Doc

According to Dr. Lombroso, the criminal is a creature whose characteristics approach those of the anthro pold ape. One of the chief points in the chimpanzee, the gorilla and the rest is the enormous length of their arms, all of them having arms which reach below the knee. Therefore we should expect the criminal to be dis tinguished by the length of his arm and the question being one of some in terest. Dr. Charles Perrier, a French medical man, undertook to examine into it. He conducted his investiga tions in the provincial prison a Nimes, and has just published some very curious results. He discovered w that the great majority of prisoner have arms which are rather shorter than those of the rest of the popula tion, a fact which seems completely to upset the theory of Dr. Lombroso But the objection was made that criminals are all sorts and kinds, and that some distinction must be made between them. Dr. Perrier, therefore classified his subjects, and found that the ordinary criminal, whose offense against the state are those of usually has short arms, but that mur of violence have arms which approx mate to those of the ordinary It would seem, therefore, that the criminal is a short-armed, and not a long-armed man. It is a curious fac that coiners have remarkably short arms.

Balaciava Veterans.

The annual dinner of the Balaclava veterans, the survivors of the "Six Hundred," is always an event of the London autumn. London counts the number that assemble to answer the rollcall. This year there were present 11 men, all troopers, who followed Cardigan in the great charge which be himself pronounced either a "mad brained trick" or "a great blunder" himself pronounced either a "mad brained, trick" or "a great blunder"—

for bystanders differed as to the form of his characterization. When the remnants of the Light Brigade were mustored at the close of the action if was found that 113 officers and men had been killed and 134 wounded out of the 673 who had entered the fray That of those whom Russian weapons did not slay 11 should be able 55 years later to pledge a cup to the memory of their old commander is evidence that the chances of longevity are not shut against even the participants in the most desperate of encounters.

Wild Dogs in Georgia.

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E. M. Willingham at Southerland the old bone of Gen. John B. Gordon, reports that the wild dogs made a raid on his place a few nights age and killed eight fine hogs, two cats. all of his chickens and several large turkeys.

The does have been roaming about the neighborhood for several They appear to gather at night, juson farms and truck gardens where there is positry or live stock. Steps are being taken to built the dogs and G CO MURRIAN CO. kill them -Atlanta Constitution.

Florida Town's War en Sparrow Ortando has done one thing that every town of prominence has failed on, and that is to keep out the Eng on, and that is to seep but the billing sparrow, says the Orlando Reporter-Star. These posts are distributed all over the country in box cars, where they go to feed and are shut in no when the car is opened in another town they simply fly out like any other tramp od bol

Origando has managed to kill then so successfully that now when freight trains stop in Oriendo with them on board the conductors of the freights my they refuse to get off.

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Orawford County Directory

In the Land of the Cocoanut Palm

By SARAH FRANCES LINDSAY

(Conveight, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) On the height that overlooked the water lay a man, strètched full length in the shade of a breadfruit-tree. His pose and the outlines of his figure had the grace that comes from pure southern blood and the habit, of delaurely motion. The skin of his face and to which she yielded in delicious for-hands was brown—not with the clear getfulness. Then, crowding into her olive that indicates somewhere a trace of native Carib ancestry, but with the tan of a white man long ex-posed to tropical suns. An ordinary observer would have thought his eyes

were closed. In reality they were gazing in dreamy reverle, under half-

fallen lids, upon the beauty of the

The scene before him was brilliant with the colors nature loves best. Down the street of the town, on to the bluff where he lay, came a girl, dainty and fair, an unexpected bit of activity in the midst of the lazy heat. She was young and she was romantic; a visitor to this little Central American town from out the strenuous north. She saw the figure of the man, walked up to him, stood at his side and laughed. He opened his eyes thoughtful, poet's eyes—into which at the sight of her there came the light of passion. He raised himself into a

sitting posture.
"Sit down," he said. With surprising quickness of mohis feet and laughed again. Then, reaching out her arm, she picked, one at a time, three long grasses and them around her finger, while



her face grew solemn and sweet. She looked out on the blue water of the

"I know" she murmured "You love it so. It's more to you than people. "And you," he asked; "you love it

homestok for it " As he heard her words his expres-

sion grew troubled. He knew so little of coquetry. "But papa's still buying mahogany

It was not a breeze, but just a soft stirring of the atmosphere that played

with the curls about her forehead and fluttered in and out of the folds of her dress a dainty texture of modish northern make. Back in the days of his life in the States he had studied and loved the Greeks. Now he looked at her and thought of the Graces. The rare delight of her, who understood his moods and made no demand for verbal expression, filled him.

From a tall palm in front of them a coconnut over-ripe, dropped to the ground with a thud and rolled down the bank into the water. Then once more there was only the sultry si-lence. She clasped her hands in her lap in meditation. But in her, thought and impulse were youthful, and expression a necessity.

"Yes," she said, "it is beautifulvery, very beautiful. But all it says is dream, dream, dream; and I've been taught that life meant work. At home I'm interested in a settlement."

He listened and heard not her words, but the sweetness of her voice.
"Oh, don't you see? It is right that one should have rest and for rest this is ideal. But not for one's life. Life

should be self-sacrifice." Her blue eyes, persuasive and ten-

der, looked long at him, They aroused him into action and to speech.

Under the glare of the tropical sun, and within the shelter of the stately coconnut palms, he told her the story that is never old. She listened in ec-stasy, trembling. Then fear came to her, and she fied from him.

On the highest ground in the neighborhood, guite apart from the Carib village that forms the main part of the town, is a little cluster of houses the town, is a little cluster of houses which are the homes of the few white people of Livingston, Guatemala. Conspicuous among these, because of its location on the highest point, is a low him spirit."

The Carlo turned on her the plant, modes of embaining prevalent in Egypt, the first very costly, answering to about \$2,000 of our money; the second, 350; the third within the reach of all.

frame house, set in a picturesque gar den where coconnut palms, banana trees and roses vie with one another in luxuriant growth: Orange trees are there, too, and lime, and the bread-fruit, with its large, deep-colored leaves and green, spherical fruit of corrugated skin. On all four sides of the house runs the wide gallery, but the stretch at the back commands the most beautiful view, for it is this side

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that overlooks the sea. It was a comforting solitude to the girl, who came onto that rear gallery on an evening late in the spring. Her step was slow with meditation. Her face was troubled. Emotions held her getfulness. Then, crowding into her mind, unwelcome, came other claims -those of her thrifty Puritan inheritance.

eyes and those few glowing words? Why was he here, apart from men? What was his life? A dreamer's? -nothing more. In the distance she detected the

Who was this man of luminous

faint rhythmical sound of paddles, accompanied at each dip by minor t notes from a human voice. Over and over again with each repetition of motion, there came the same slow "Pull away-easy way."

It was, she knew, the chant of a Carib boatman who was bringing the burden of his craft to her. She listened to the chanting, growing louder and nearer, until it stopped. Over the bluff appeared, silhouetted in the star-light, the figure of a man. Into the garden he came with a slow, swinging step, until at the gallery's edge he

"Little girl, O little girl," he said. And his heart whispered: "The love with which I love you is a holy love." In the truth of her woman's instinct hers answered back: "I know."

Together they went down over the oluff and on to the water, leaving the dusky-skinned boatman behind them on the shore. An hour passed and they scarcely knew. Then, hiding the stars, little clouds came and stole the light from the night. He saw them with misgivings. They were far out beyond the bay.

"We must go in," he said. But she was willful. "Not yet. I will not go."

And he, unused to woman's ways, yielded, while the clouds came thick and fast until the sky was solid gray. Then when his man's judgment allowed no more delay, he turned homeward without words. It was too late. The gray rain caught them as it fell straight and thick through the heavy atmosphere. It drenched her dainty garments through and through and made of her curls long, straggling ocks of hair that clung about her temples. She shook them until the drops fell from them, while she

"I'm only wet," she said. "I'm very warm, not cold." His lips grew thin, and inwardly he cursed himself. "The rain and the night air," he thought, "and she not

yet acclimated." 'Good morning, sister." The clear, dark face of the Carib woman wore no smile as she spoke. Her voice was of a high pitch, but not loud, and plaintively musical. With a slow movement, plainly habitual, she

walked in her bare feet to the doorway and let more air and light into the low room. Out of the long languor the girl on the bed had just opened her eyes to consciousness. The hands on the coverlet were almost transparent, the face thin, the eyes unnaturally large lake—my stormy inland lake, with its stinging northeast winds. I'm often the landscape opposite. Slowly there formed in her mind the picture of a

Carib house situated remote and iso-lated at the very end of the main street of the Carib village.
"It is his house?" she questioned. 'Yes, sister," the Carlb woman an

Through it all-the fever and the stupor—there had been with the girl, as a part of an unreal world where everything was shadow, the conscious ness of two forms. Now she sought to understand

"Why am I here?" her slow mind asked again.

"The white people, they afraid of matically answered.
you. He bring you here. We nurse "You!" he cried.
you—he and I."

'And my father—did he let him in?" "Yes, sister. Because back in the stage."
States he learned of medicine."
The eyelids of the sick girl drooped

with weariness, while the Carib, bend-ing close, smoothed the pillow under her patient's head. The woman was a pure-blood, and knew her own im-munity. She watched until the white girl's breathing came in an even rise and fall that told of healthful sleen Then the woman went back to the doorway, and with anxious face said she. looked toward the nearest cottage—the one that lay below them at the foot of the slope. She was waiting

Suddenly through the still, dry nir the one with an egg in it," said he. Suddenly through the still, dry nir the one while an one than the there came the sound of walling—hu. "That's only five cents more than the man voices that rose and fell in long, plain, they run up to a dollar apiece, slow minor notes that spoke unutter—these fancy Welsh rabbits. Didn't you slow minor notes that spoke unutter these fancy able wee. The Carib had learned know that?" many things from the white people one thing was self-control. In abso lute stience she went back again to the bedside.

girl were opening, and on her face was a smile of rare sweetness. She

WRONG RECIPIENT OF HONOR

dish Monarch Was Naturally indignant at Ignorance Displayed by His Advisers.

When King Gustavus III. was in when king Gustavus III. was in Paris, he was visited by a deputation of the Sorbonne. That learned body congratulated the king on the happy fortune which had given him so great a man as Scheele, the discoverer of magnesium, as his subject and fellowcountryman. The king, who took small interest in the progress of science, felt somewhat ashamed that he should be so ignorant as never even to have heard of the renowned chemist. He dispatched a courier at once to Sweden with the laconic order: "Scheele is to be immediately raised to the dignity and title of a count. "His majesty must be obeyed," said the prime minister, as he read the or-"but who in the world is Scheele?" A secretary was told to make inquiries. He came back to the premier with very full information.
"Scheele is a good sort of fellow," said he, "a lieutenant in the artillery, a cap-ital shot, and a first-rate hand at billiards." The fiext day the lieutenant became a count, and the illustrious scholar and scientist remained a simple burgher. The error was not dis-covered until the king returned home. His majesty was indignant. "You must be all fools," he exclaimed, "not to know who Scheele is!"

SQUARE HOLE EASILY BORED

Simple Explanation Disproves General Idea That Achievement is an Impossibility.

It would seem, on first thought, an impossibility to bore a square hole. In reality nothing is simpler. The basis of the operation is the fact that as a circle rolls on a straight line, the center describes a parallel straight line. For instance, the hub of a carringe wheel moves along at a constant distance from the ground. Hence if we cause a cutter situated at the center of a cylindrical shank to roll on a straight guide the cutter will trace out a straight line. If the guide be broken into four sides of a square the shank will roll on these four sides, one after the other, and the cutter will

ream out an equal square. At the same time the motion of the tool is a rotary one, very similar to boring a round hole. The only trou-ble is that as the shank changes from one side of the square guide to the jacent one there is a slight irregularity in the motion, so that the corners of the square hole are not sharp, but slightly rounded. This rounding may not a serious objection in any case.

"Talk about the Englishman and his bath! He isn't a marker on the cat I saw," said a man who had called the night before on the owners of the cat. Mark Antony is the son of Julia Pry, who was given her name because she used to pry open the folding doors with her paw. But this Mark Antony would take a dozen baths a day if any one would fill up the tub for him. When he was a kitten he used to be put in the bath tub, where he was deemed safe, as he lived in a flat. The water dripped from the faucet and gave Mark something to amuse himself with. He evidently grew up to love the water, and now when any one comes in the door Mark Antony is there, and would lead even the utmost stranger bathroomward, that he might fill up the tub enough for him to splash in it."

The Unexpected.

He had wedded a popular actress, much to the dismay of his friends. He was fond of the practical things of life. His friends were sure the profes sional lady would prove anything but

a helpmeet for him.
"It was their first breakfast in the pretty suite in the little flat. The coffee was delicious, and the steak of the exact rareness he preferred, and he had never eaten such rolls. He held one of the latter aloft.

"Why, where do you buy them, my

ove?" he asked She flung him a bewitching smile.

"Yes," she replied; "I was cooking in a restaurant when I went on the

The Cost of Living.

She was having a little bite after the theater with the impecunious man

have?" asked the waiter, "plain, with an egg in it, orturned quite white, came back to his

natural color.

Egyptian Embalming.

The modern embalmer is still ignorant of the secret that was so well There once more the eyes of the known to the men of ancient Egypt. The process followed by the Egyptian embalmers is known only in part, the had had a dream.

"And he? He will come soon again?" she asked.

The Carib turned on her the plaintive eyes of her race. "No, sister," Egypt, the first very coetly, answering the party and the coet of the cost of the cost

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Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and Nina Vallad of Crawford County, Michigan, made and executed a cer-tain mortgage, bearing date the 21st day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson Blaisdell of Missaukee county, Mich-

page 57; and Whereas the sald mortgage has been Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson Blaisdell to Nelson L. Gage, by assignment bearing date the 30th day of August, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 at 10.30 o'clock in the forencon in liser F of mortgages, on page 492, whereby the said mortgage is now owned by said Nelson L. Gage; and Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the arm of Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining accured thereby, or any part thereof;

the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

operative; now

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and providstatute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcolosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon;

forenoon;
The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows.
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REPORMATION AS A CRIME CURE.

By Cueme G. Remilly. It is now an uncentested truth that our methods for dealing with crime have been sadly defective. We have regarded punish ment only from the deterrent and retributive standpoints, and have paid no attention whatever to the reformative. There is a movement to try to help and reform crimin als, and so by reclamation to cure crime by going to the root of the evil, and by studying criminology as a science. This movement is growing day by day, flowing in like an enormous wave that is seyoud the power of man to check. The abolition o capital punishment is only a small part of this great movement, but a part of no mean importance. One hundred years ago death was the penalty in England for an enormous number of offenses, and among others for counterfeiting stamps for the sale of perfumery, and also of certificates for hair powder. We have made some progress at least! We are altogether more hu mane now than we were then.

Let us remember that two wrongs do not make right, and that the state does not annul the murder by putting the murderer to death, but, instead, makes it a double tragedy. Some countries have abolished capital punishment, but it still remains a "blot to honor and religion." That same spirit which has abolished the menishments of drawing and quartering in the past will abolish the punishment of death in the future.

INDUSTRIAL BETTERMENT ESSENTIAL TO CITY. By G. Edward Fuller.

Strange that we have learned to regard in

dustrialism with pride but shy at reference to "work" and "trade." Art and culture we conjure with, like fakirs in front of a sideshow although we draw our food and clothes from work and trade; while past history indicates no future prospect of the solid-furnishing forth of a worthy national life with lack of broad and wholesome respect for the wage The course of the nations is strewn with wrecks of culture, and no dominating art exists to-day —nothing but fragments. There never will be enduring art and culture until the people of a nation grow up to them as a whole, and through adequate vocational pride and skill, perhaps, but certainly not through parasitism or partial views.

Japan has shown us, Germany is teaching us, and our disjointed national educational system is in sore need of proper articulation with a growing, a vitalizing industrialism based upon mellorism in the factory, the warehouse and the store, but detached from tricky and sorded forms of mere commercialism.

It is the hope of scientific meliorism that mankind has reached an epoch of betterment by a controlling, conscious evolution acting with natural evolution, and it

is believed that only through enlightened industrialism shall we "And that state of things in which it should be impossible for anyone to be depraved or poor.

There is no akruism in trade building, and mere optimism is not immune, but scientific meliorism stands the wear and tear, while a healthy industrialism offers the safest and sanest means, in the workshop, laboratory and marts of trade, in wearing away the barriers botween the races and between the clauses.

NEED OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

THE PARTY OF THE P

Within recent years there has sprung up a widespread demand for industrial education. It comes from the manufacturer, profession al man, mechanic, farmer and educator. In dustrial education has probably a different meaning for each of these types of individ-

By Edwin G. Cooley.

uals. Yet all agree upon one thing, and that is that it is something not found in adequate form in our present educational system. Practically nothing has been done in this for the development of industrial education outside the college or university. Thousands of pupils now leave school at an early age with no training whatever directly fitting them for the activities of life in the industrial world, where most of them will find their work. In the larger cities trade schools and continuation schools of various types must be organized. The scope and character of their work will be varied and must be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools in which the study of agriculture and related lines of work is the dominant pur pose must be organized. But when these different types of schools come into existence, even in considerable number, throughout the country the solution of the problem has just begun. For the great mass of those needing industrial education the existing public schools

DON'T SELECT THE CHILD'S OCCUPATION.

must furnish the facilities.

By Rev. Madison C. Peters.

Many an ambitious parent forces a boy to become a preacher, doctor or lawyer when measuring dry goods would have been the fittest thing for him to do, while, on the contrary, we find parents taking boys out of school at 14 to sell dry goods whose skill in hair splitting, whose adroitness at parry and thrust and whose fertility of resource in every exigency show that nature designed them for the pulpit or the bar. Parents might as well

try to turn back the waters of the Niagara as to decide what profession or business their sons should adopt. God gives to every man a particular work he can do and in the performance of which he can be happy, but the place which a man can fill with satisfaction to himself and others is that for which nature designed him.



GOD'S WHEAT

By Rev. A. B. Hubby. "He will thoroughly purgo His foor, and gather His wheat into the garner; but He will burn up the chaft with unquenchable fire."—Matt. 3:12.

This statement of John at Bethabara was afterward accredited by Jesus when He said: "I will say to the reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them; but gather the wheat into My barn." There is in both assertions the claim of rightful personal owner ship. John says, "He will gather His wheat into the garner." Jesus says, "Gather the wheat into My barn."

This assurance that we are bought with a price and belong to God, is a strong source of confidence to the believer; and is a truth relterated again and again. We rely upon the promise of Christ: "My sheep hear My voice, and they follow Me, and I will give unto them eternal life." We firmly trust, with Paul, that "the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, the Lord knoweth them that are His." This security of God's true Israel is affirmed by the Old Testament in its declaration: "I will sift the house of larael among the nations, as corn is sifted in a sieve; yet shall not the is no sin. The sin is in keeping them least grain fall to the earth."

until they fill and control us and

Vitally connected with the fact of God'sownership is another truth which is always inseparable from it in gen-uine Christianity. The tw are not severed in the thought of the apostle: The Lord knoweth them that are His, and let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from in-Thus we are reminded not only that the unrodly are as the chaff which the wind driveth away; but also that the reception of Christ into our life means a necessity the same fulfillment of His ministry in us personally. When He enters the heart, His work is before Him. He will the chaff with unquenchable fire, and gethering the wheat into His garner. Every true Christian carnestly de-sires a separation. We wish not only to have our sin forgiven, but to have its power broken in us forever. "We must through much tribulation enter a fall for threshing; and thus tribulation becomes the flail, falling again and again till the pure grain is separated from the chaff.

A master of literature, in one of his beautiful passages, writes: 'Take an ounce or two of the blackest earth from a beaten pathway on a rainy day. In most cases we shall find it composed of clay, soot, sand and water. All these elements are at help-less war with each other — sand squeezing out clay, clay pressing out water, at every tread of your foot, and defiling everything. Let us suppose that this ounce of mud is left in perfect rest, and that its elements gather together, like to like, so that their atoms may get into the closest relations possible.

"Let the clay begin. It gradually ecomes a white earth, and with the help of fire is changed into finest porcelain, fitted to be kept in king's palaces. Or, if left longer to follow its instinct of unity, becomes not only white, but clear; not only clear, but hard; not only clear and hard, but so set that it can deal with light in a wonderful way, and gather out of it

"Give similar permission of quiet to the sand. It also becomes first a white earth, then proceeds to grow is too late come up to a better place. clear and hard, and at last has the Everything that is good entreats you power of reflecting not merely the to it. blue rays, but the blue, green, purple "Th and red rays in the greatest beauty in hard material whatsoever. We call help you as He will." it then an onal.

"The soot also comes out clear at last, and the hardest thing in the world; and for the blackness that it had, obtains in exchange the power of reflecting all the rays of the sun at ence in the most vivid blaze that any solid thing can shoot. We call it then a diamond.

"Finally, the water purifies or unites itself and crystallizes into the shape of a star. And for the ounce of mud which we had by political economy of competition, we have by political economy of co-operation a sap phire an onal, and a diamond, set to

"The God who has that possibility in an ounce of dust, can do as much and more with a human soul. When Robert Moffatt, the pioneer missionary of Africa, revisited England, he was welcomed by the Lord Mayor of London, who gave a banquet in his honor at the Mansion House; and having been introduced to the assembled me chapts and civic dignitaries as one familiar with the African diamond fields, he replied: 'I can tell you very little about the diamond fields; for I went to seek for lewels of another kind among the lost souls of the darkened races of Africa, that they might be made as gems to adorn the Sa-

vior's crown." Thus to accept the celansing; sanc tifying grace of God in Christ is to share the promise, "They shall be Mine in that day when I make up My iewels." He will present us faultices before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy. If we are willing, He will burn the chaff out of our lives forever, and He will gather the wheat into His garner for eternity.

HOPE OF THE MARKES. By Dr. Johnston Myers.

Christ, the mane yesterday, to-day and forever." Hebrews 13:8. "All the world will ever knew about religion which is of any volue ben

been recouled by James Christ. The should all the fullness of God dwell. He is the perfect and final revelation of divine truth. There will never be any discoveries made in spiritual life outside of the life and teachings of Christ. There will, no doubt, be progress, but it will be progress along the lines which the world's Redeemer has siready given.

"He has asked for no second place He has never classed Himself among the reformers and saviors of men. am the Lord, and beside Me there is no other." 'He is the Lord over all, blessed for evermore. The heavenly hosts bow before Him and ascribe 'to Him glory, honor, dominion and

"His own words about Himself make His position clear to those who be-Heve the Bible: 'I am the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last.' Just as every form of light can be traced to the sun."

DECLINE OF MOBALITY.

Bev. William B. Leach, D. D. "Hell is not a headlong plunge, but a stairway, too. I tell you to arrest some youth, some loved one. God

help you to climb back to the purity of a mother sarms Many of us are so unconscious that we slide down to the awful last landing. "The first step is evil desire. De-

sires are our heri-

tage. Some desires MEY, W. B. LEACH, will be evil. That make us act in contrariness to our mature judgment. 'Birds will fly over us, but we can prevent their roosting in our hair,' says one. Fling away

evil desires. "The thinking makes the act. The constant thought of a pure God makes us 'like Him' in all things. By and by we shall see Him and be like Him

"The second step is self-will. how dangerous! Father's, mother's and friend's warning all go unbeed ed. To be self-willed in evil is to be courting destruction. Warning is for salvation. Self-will has been the dethoroughly purge his floor, burning up struction of countless heedless boys and girls. "The third step is self-deception,

It is awful. Ye men and women deceive themselves into thinking sin is right. They are unconcerned. Conscience calls and pleads, but they heed not. A nail in a compass destroys a the kingdom of God." It is worthy of ship. A sin, though we be conscious notice that the word tribulation is or unconscious of it, makes a wreck the Latin word, tribulatum, meaning of a noble life. God is not mocked without His knowing. What a man sows, he shall reap. If he sows to the fiesh the reaping will be terrible; if he sows to the spiritual the reaping will be the best of sternal things.

"The fourth step is hardness of heart. God does not harden our hearts, we do it ourselves. The sun and rain make harder the rock and more fertile the vailey. So of us. God's untold mercies harden some and cause others to praise.
"The lifth step is blindness.

will not see who could see. Some call good evil and evil good. It is a desperate step to take. Some will not see until hell swallows them up. Ob, my people! My people! Are you blind?

"Presumption is the sixth step. You are sporting wth spiritual things, destroying purity, massacring and cru-cifying God afresh. I heard men swear on God. I always feel safer away from them. Many are on this step downward.

"The last step is desperate wickedness. It is on a level with hell. God has tried and falled. The men and the women have dragged God through the loveliest blue rays only, refusing sin and filth. They have erased His the rest. We call it then a sapphire. image from self and from others. To commit spiritual suicide is awful, but to ruin another is worse. Before it

"The ladder you have climbed down is not for such as you. Come which they can be seen through any back ere it is too late. And may God

SERMONETTES.

Love is dead when the lips can tell it all.

Opposition is often the cause of enthus lasm.

The wind never blows the right way for a lazy man.

When a sermon gets thin it is sure to spread itself out long.

They who guard their eyes are like ly to watch their tongues.

Our own roses are never quite at fair as our neighbor's cabbages. The best thing about a good man is

that he never knows how good he is. Taking a broom to our alleys may be taking a short cut to the heavenly manslous.

He who has plety only to save himself has neither enough to help him, nor to hurt him. There is only one test the true

church can apply to any man, and that is, "Do you need?"

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't forget that occupation arms the heart. Don't try to enjoy pleasures unless

they are earned. Don't judge a man's heavenly faith

by his creduilty with men. Don't expect to get closer to real re ligion by jumping into theological dis-

cussions. Don't fall to learn the difference be ween hurling advice and giving friendly counsel.

Don't use the language of love and nine its life if you would avaid the greatest crisse.

Don't brag of the things you have iven to the world until you have

taken stock of what you owe. Don't shrink from the blasts row if you would undover false friends and reveal true cass.

Steam Plows in Egypt. Steam plows are becoming more popular in Egypt each year. In the last six years over 150 sets of a patent

steam plow of British make have been sent to Egypt. Eact set consists of two engines and one cultivator and can plow twenty feddans (twenty-one scree) per day.

Hoge in the Dairy.

A Maine dairyman has found the eping of hoge and converting them into saveage a profitable side line. He en erected a sanitary slaughter house, with all the up-to-date conveniences, and with an ample supply of both hot a larger proportion of the nitrogen and cold water. The piggery is also dud phosphorus than fattening stock, structed on plans which insure the constructed on plans which insure the On the other hand, it is well to under-highest degree of sanitation, and the On the other hand, it is well to underpigs are kept clean and healthy. The sausages are packed in oiled paper in 1-pound boxes and in bags and find a between sheep manure and cattle manready sale to city consumers at very attractive prices.

Ropy Milk. Ropy milk is caused by the ropy milk bacteria which has got onto the milk ducts of the texts. This is not a serious proposition, and can be easily remedied by washing the udders of the cows and all dairy utensils of carbolic acid. This will destroy the bacteria. Cows that have access to marshy pasture, or cows that run in wet pastures, especially in the spring timothy hay and some grain, with suf-of the year when they are inclined to ficient straw bedding to absorb and be muddy, and in muddy lance or barn yards, are apt to get this ropy milk bacteria. Wash the dirt from the ud-der of the cow and also rinse the dairy uteneils, pedis, strainers and cans and everything that the milk touches, with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. If this is done at once I think there will be no further trouble. The cows udders and tests should be washed ure is worth \$2.34.—Illinois Experi-with this solution two or three days ment Station. in succession.-Michigan Farmer.

Government Whitewash

Whitewesh, as used by the govern-ment, is prepared as follows: Take one-half bushel unslaked lime, slake it with boiling water, cover during the son it comes up from seed and grows process to keep in steam; strain the as a low plant with a circle of leaves liquid through a fine sleve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt pre. In this state it remains alone over viously dissolved by scaking in warm winter and the following spring begins to a thin paste and stirred in while central stalk, at the top of which bloshot, one-half bushel Spanish whiting and one pound clean glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and nently dies, but the seeds it produces then hanging over a slow fire in a are scattered to the four quarters of small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons hot water to the mixture; stir well and let it stand for a few days, covered from ton is embellished by this briliant whitewash: It is used by the government to whitewash lighthouses. A pint of this mixture, properly applied, will cover one square yard and will be almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick or stone, and is much cheaper than the cheapest paint.

Protecting Your Pruit Trees.

of earth about the base of the trunks little axtra cost of protectors and the tered far and wide by the wind. is not to be compared with the insur- them. ance that their trees get thereby. This, localities, as in some places the dan-to some soils and climates than to oth-ger is not large and the mounding ers. In the latitude of Illinois kt is in other localities where the animals a serious pest. are plentiful, or the sources of food for them is small, the danger is multiplied and the extra precautions are required. Usually where the protectors are used mounds are also provided as the shedding of the water away from the crown of the tree is advantareous. The temptation to use tars. and oils on the bodies of the trees should be discouraged unless the meterial has been tried out and the person is aware of what he is doing. for oils and tars are often more detrimental to the trees than the makhite and mice, the substance penetrating to the growing parts. killing the tissue and destroying the trees. The writerlarge number of the trees had been killed by the application of a coal tar to the trunks of the trees. There was no trouble from rabbits or mice, to be sure, but the remedy did many times the damage the animals could have Sope .- Exchange.

Laco Pelsoning The ravages of the loco weed con-

corn every person in the United States for the reason that the food supply has been seriously affected by the prevalence of locoed stock on western ranges. The loco weed flourishes throughout the western range country

The government experimenters, during their three years of investigation, found that horses, cattle and sheep are differently affected. Horses are most susceptible to the pelson, though outthe successib meanly on quickly. Sheep will and both species of the leco, but for nome reason only one kind of the plant is particularly deadly in their case. Different breeds of oattle vary in their susceptibility. Generally the be their breed entends are more scoop-better bred entends are more scoop-tible to the poten than these which where accessored to range. Among the these, the black-bee type yield the these, the black-bee type yield much more entends then the burdy much more entends. merines. Among cettle, Durbanes and can work it nicely.-P. G. Herm Abardosp-Angus are more on

"locoed," after being fed wood in large quantities, and one Calerado ranch even reports a let of "lo-coed" hens that had sales the deadly poison of the range.

There are traditions in the west of human beings contracting the loce habit. Stories are told in the sheep camps and cow camps of men who have esten the weed and have found it pleasant as opium, and who have died raving from the effects of their de-bauch. There are no authenticated instances of human beings being "lecoed," however.

Value of Manure.

The plant food in a ton of manure varies somewhat with the kind of live stock. Thus young, growing animals and animals giving milk will retain work horses or other mature animals ure, is due almost entirely to differences in water content. As a matter of fact, manure from work herses or from fattening steers fed on clov hay and heavy grain rations is fully as rich and valuable as sheep manure if both are reduced to the same percentage of dry matter. Of course, sheep manure containing only 60 per cent of water is twice as rich as catproughly with a 5 per cent solution the manure containing 80 per cent of

water. Average moderately fresh cattle or horse manure, made from clover and ficient straw bedding to absorb and retain the liquid manure, will contain per ton of manure about 10 pounds of nitrogen, 2 pounds of phosphorus and 10 pounds of potassium, on the basis puted at the present market values for these elements—15 cents a pound for nitrogen, 12 cents for phos and 6 cents for potassiumsuch man-

Canada Thictle

The Canada thistle is a blennfal plant; that is, two years are required for its round of life. The first seain a rosette, from near the ground. In this state it remains alone over water, three pounds ground rice boiled vigorous growth and sends up a strong some, and seeds are born. At the maturity of the seeds the plant permathe earth for the beginning of more thistles.

The only effective way of eradicatstand for a few days, covered from ing the Canada thistle is to keep it dirk. It should be applied hot, for cut down to the ground during the second year's growth, so that it can kettle or portable furnace. The east not send up a flower stalk to produce and of the White House at Washing. blossoms and seed. Where there are only a few on the farm this can be done with little effort, but where they are very numerous in a field it should be planted to a cultivated crop and given the most thorough cultivation with the hoe extra if necessary, so that not a single plant remains at the end of the growing season, for one

plant will seed a whole farm.
It must be remembered, however, There are many home-made reme-dies that are effectual. The mounding on your farm you may find that when you have killed every plant sand growing in fields the following is all that many of the most advanced years. If your neighbor allows any growers provide. Others feel that the to go to seed the seed will be scatshort time required to put them on neighbors should combine in fighting

The Canada thistle is a greater pest of course, may be influenced by the in some sections than in others, for number of the pests in the different the reason that it is better adapted would be all that could be asked, while reasonably easy to control and is never

> Bives Outdors in Wister. In packing hives for outdoor wintering, any good dry, loose material may to used, such as wheat chaff, forest leaves, planer shavings or excelsior. The best packing material is that which is loose enough to allow air to penetrate it and carry off the moisture of the bees. Put over this a good tight cover to keep the hives perfectly dry. With single-walled hives the moisture must be carried off by a slow upward curent of air, otherwise the sides and bottom board will become saturated, compelling the colony to endure a condition which is disastrous to its vitality. Bees will stand a great degree of cold, day or night, if they can have spells of warming up. It is not so much the severity of the cold as its long continuance that kills the he I prefer outdoor wintering in chaffpacked hives, as outdoor bees are bet ter able to stand the spring weather and to have an abundance of young bees by the first spring bloom

> Modern bives with good brood chamhere equal to the laying capacity of the queen, are considered best for obtaining surplus honey. Such, how ever, are not the best for wintering, as the stores are usually trausis When all breeding is over for the season, the central combs are often defloient in stores. Here a good, practical feeder comes into one that can be used during the cold nights of October, and that will work successfully with thick siran. Nothing is gained by compelling the been to evaporate a large amount of water w late in the season. For late feeding I was about one quart of water to

NUTPOSTS OF THE WIRELESS'

dozen men in the wilderness up not until it had all been put upon the beyond the gateway of the St. Lawwhere the shreds of civilization installment be launched. out against the barrier of the great North link up the world with the wilderness of the Atlantic and the wilds of the Arctic regions. They do the Straits of Belle Isle to the stait with a wireless key and the mes-

sages they receive and send pass over

harren westes where no man lives and land wires have never been strung. A dozen there are who serve as year after year held practically prison the bald cliffs of Labrador wireless. They send through the air the tales of ships that come and that may interest St. John's or Montreal shipping exchanges; relay from the one to the fisherman: send down to the land talegraphs the occasional news of the news of ships and of men have shipwrecks and sea sufferings that such a task to perform. and a way into the papers. At Battle Harbor Gordon Sprackling, a young Nova Scotian, is the Marconi opera for and Leonard Stephenson his en gineer. Compared with some of their

ere fortunate in the environment of a metropolis. But the wireless men are far from the maddening crowd even at that. To reach the wireless station requires training in alpine climbing, a manit of the cliff is the wireless but to take for it. and in this but less than two months and events occurred which need recause they measure the stamina of friend. s men who work the wireless in

follows Sprackling and Stephenson

this cheerless country. The polar ship Roosevelt worked her way into the narrow harbor one summy morning, and while the town seathed with excitement Commander Peary climbed the crag to the wire ions station to interview Spracklin. He told the operator that he wanted to the purchaser pulled the prescription send to the world below his account blank from his pocket. "Say," of the discovery of the sorth pole

He believed that he could put it on the land wire at Chateau Bay down the coast, but the wireless man at Indian Harber had told him that the Dominion government had abandoned that land wire since last he had come from the North and he must the wireless. Could the wireless do It?

he called the man at Belle fale over

straft a hundred miles away, and ad him to pass the word along the that there was big work ahead.

I want was person down in the ofthe management within a

the management within a

matth worthe twenty hears out of the distribute for the relief his Aw him while he was ontin Sprackity and all the aded the key during these days not knowing at what min-

schin said that it could Then

ute the spark would fall because of the strain put upon the apparatus. Spracklin would send two, three or four thousand words, then stop. Each eding station below would receive, then forward this amount, and

cables at Cape Ray would the next Here is how Peary's story was zig zagged down the coast through the air to the cable end. From Battle Harbor it went southeastward across tion situated on the northern tip of the island of that name. Belle Isle relayed to Point Amour, back to the

westward and on the southern tip of Labrador. Point Amour sent the message t operators; others of the repairing the east and south again to Point crew and the supplying department come and go, but these dozen men are foundland north of Bay of Islands. From Point Richle the spark jumpe westward once more and across the and Newfoundland before the key of Gulf of St. Lawrence to Heath Point on the island of Anticosti. The final jump was back again to the New

the message was put on the cable. Not for many years will the men other the meagre commercial mes-who sit on the tops of crags in New-eages that must pass from dealer to foundland and Labrador and send

foundland coast, where at Cape Ray

HOW THE DRUG MAN "STUNG."

Mixed Up a Few Things for 10 Cents -Got 50 Cents for It. Dr. Charlie Hearn, of Swarthmore,

always has a new joke to tell, and in his latest a prominent advertising man of this city was the victim; the Philadelphia Telegraph says. The latter had a touch of indigestion, and, meeting a doctor who was a friend of sare foot and an undisturbed sense of meeting a doctor who was a friend of balance. Here, in a cleft below the his upon the street, asked him what

"A little bicarbonate of soda, a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonis rding. They should be recorded be- and some water," advised his medical

> "Write it down, will you, doc?" ask ed the advertiser. The doctor did so The man went directly to a drag store Dr. Hearn says, and asked for 5 cents worth of bicarbonate of soda and also cents' worth of aromatic spirits of ammonia. The drug clerk sot them for him and was wrapping them when ed. "this just says put them in some

water. How much ought I to use?" The druggist leaned forward and took the blank. "I'll fix it," he said, and disappeared.

bottle labeled. "I added the water," he said, tri

umphantly. "Fifty cents, please." "Fifty cents!" roared the customer. You said it was only 10 cents! Do you usually charge 40 cents for a botthe of water?"

The druggist frowned. "This is a prescription." he mid, "and we neve put one up for less than 50 cents." And the customer, whispering "stung!" left the shop, wiser and poorer by 40 cents.

No man admires a nice woman any more eathusiastically than we do. Nor

THIS WINTER'S DINNERS.

Courses Will Be Fewer, but Will

Include All the Luxuries. In a way dinners are to be simpler this winter than before. They are not to be composed of less rich or luxurious materials (indeed, the use of luxuries in food will be of greater vogue than ever), but according to the pic-ture, the simplicity will be present in the form of fewer courses and less

elaborate of dishes. Dinners will begin with one of the hundred canapes, with caviare or with yaters. The grapefruit as an opening course for dinner is quite out of it. It comes first to the luncheon table frequently, but when it figures in the dinner it is as a salad. And salads of any sort must be removed as far as possible from the ornamental vari-

ety. Above all, they must not be mussy or messy. Yet this appearance is not to be avoided if several kinds of vegetables. for instance, are collected in the salad bowl. Three vegetables make the very limit of those that may be employed, and included in the three is the let-

tuce that is the background. The French vegetable salad to be consists of several kinds. But it should not make its appearance in a formal dinner of courses. It is for a luncheon or for a dainty home dinner. which consists of but a soup, a chop with a vegetable, a salad and a light

dessert with crackers and cheese. Wines, it goes without saying must harmonious note with the simple dinner composed of luxuries paradoxical as that may seem. And the pleasant custom of serving an hour or so after dinner an imported mineral water will be more popular the coming season than ever. A short time after dinner a dryness of the throat is often experienced, and this mineral water is a refreshment at such a time

Bringing the Lesson Home Isabel had been making heroic efforts to get on with the boy who had recently moved in next door—and who wanted the lion's share of everything. 'If we're going to play together, Billy Bond," she finally announced; firmly, being at the end of endurance, "you've

to be appreciated. It is also to be re-

garded as an excellent digestive

says we've all got to be generous to each other." "What's gen'rous?" demanded Billy

just got to be more generous. Mother

Bond skeptically. "Why, it's giving some of what you're got to the other one," and Isabel began eloquently to expound the doctrine. "If I've got two nice, jointed dolls, 'a' you haven't a single one, I'd give you one of mine if you wanted it, an' that would be generous."

"Huh!" commented Billy Bond.
"Or if I had two be-utiful Shetland. ponies"---Isabel began to draw on the imagination-"and you didn't have I'd give you one. And if you had two lovely automobiles, you'd give one to me. and----"

"And if you had two for terrisis pupe"-the instructed began now to show real interest-"and I didn't have any dog at all, you'd give me the one with the reliew soot on-

"No. I wouldn't," interrupted the instructor, with an emphasis borrowed from the impact of fact, "'cause I've got 'em; an' you'd be just mean mough, Billy Bond, to ask!"

A boy is perer se much consolation to his mother in her sorrows as her can any men think less of a foolish daughter, but he can't help it; it is



"In looking back over the mistake You've made, young man," counseled Uncle Allen Sparks, "don't regret them. They have made you feel ashamed of yourself, and you can't take a more wholesome mental exercise than that." -Chicago Tribune.

Save This Recipe for Colds. "Mix half pint of good whiskey with two ounces of glycerine and add one-half ounce. Concentrated pine com-pound. The bottle is to be well shaken, each time and used in doses of a tea-spoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours." Any druggist has these ingre-dients or he will get them from his wholesale house. This is wonderfully effective.

exective.

The Concentrated pine is a special pine product and comes only in half-eunce bottles each enclosed in an air-tight case, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

Morocco, it is figured, must raise a an of \$32,500,000 to pay its indemni lies, recent war expenses, etc.

Some people suffer continually with tired, aching and swollen feet. Little do they know bow soothing is Hamlins Wis-ard Oil. Bub it in at night and have thankful, happy feet in the morning.

There are 12,147 Chinese in New Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets first

put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowsia. Sugar-coated tiny granules. In Ashantee is a tree which furnish

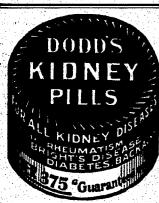
IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND ANYTHING poter for sidesche, backaches or stitches than Ferry Davis Painkiller. Get the large size, it is the chapes. At all draggists, Mr. So and So bottles.

So Like a Man. George, did you go and order tha

parior lamp I told you I wanted?"
"Ne, Laura; I clean forgot it."
"Why, I asked you to tie a string around your finger to remind you of it.

and you said you would."
"I know I did, but in the abstraction
of the moment I tied it around my pocketbook."

A men's league for women suffrage has been formed in Holland and the Lutheran church in that country has given women a vote in all church af-



What Governor Densen, of Illinois,



war wire Colerado Land Bargains

SOURCE LIKE A PAIRT TALE.

The Parmers of Control Cu

Up in the Provinces of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, the prov inces that compose Central Canada have such a quantity of land suitable for the growth of small grains, which grow so abundantly, and yield so hand somely that no fear need be feared of a wheat famine on this Continent The story reproduced below is only of the hundreds of proofs that could be produced to show the results that may be obtained from cultivation of the lands in these provinces. Almost any section of the country will do as well.

With the country recently opened by the Grand Trunk Pacific, the latest of the great transcontinental lines to enter the field of the development of the Canadian West, there is afforded added ample opportunity to do as was done in the case cited below:

To buy a section of land, break it up and crop it, make \$17,550 out of the yield and \$10,880 out of the increase of value all within the short period of two years, was the record established by James Balley, a well-known farmer within a few miles of Regina. Mr. Bailey bought the 640 acres of land near Grand Coulee two years ago. He immediately prepared the whole section for crop and this year had 600 acres of wheat and 40 acres of oats. The wheat yielded 19,875 bushels, and the oats yielded 4,750 bushels. The whole of the grain has been marketed and Mr. Balley is now worth \$17,550 from the grain alone. He ought the land at \$18 an acre, and the other day refused an offer of \$35 an acre, just a \$17 advance from the time of his purchase. The land cost \$11,320 in the first instance. Here are the figures of the case: Land first cost, 640 acres, at \$18, \$11,320. Wheat yielded 19,875 bushels, at 84 cents a bushel, \$16,695. Oats yielded 4,750 bushels, at 28 cents a bushel, \$855. Offered for land, 640 acres at \$35 an acre, \$22,400. Increase value of land, \$10,880. Total earnings of crop, \$17,-550, together with increase in value of land, a total of \$28,540.

It is interesting to note the figures of the yield per acre. The wheat yielded 38.12 bushels to the acre, and oats 118.7 husbels to the acre. The figures are a fair indication of the average throughout the district

Agent of the Canadian Government in the different cities will be pleased to give you information as to rates

One Successful Case.

"Doctor, you're not so foolish as to think you can make people good by performing operations on them, are

"That depends upon what you call making people good. You can check their disposition to commit crime."

way trains."
"Did you perform it, doctor?"
"No; I was merely called on to verify the result after the operation was

wer."
"Well, who did perform it?"
"A frontier sheriff."—Chicago Tribune.

A Peep Ahead. They were about to open the Pana

nal in due form. "What are we waiting for?" asked the man who was to deliver the ora-

"We are waiting," answered the master of ceremonies in a husky whisper, to see if we can't scare up a few American built ships to go through irst!"—Chicago Tribune.

Goodman Gonrong—What d'ye reck-on is the deadest of the dead lan-guages?
Saymold Storey—My guess is that t's the one you use when you're

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh
is a blood or constitutional disease, and in
order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internaily, and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Cure is not
a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one
of the best physicians in this country for
years and is a regular prescription. It is
composed of the best tonics known, combined
with the best blood purifiers, acting directly
on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
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Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

Sad Mixup. He died of yellow jaundice
And the blues—and thus between
The two they had no trouble

In keeping his memory green Dr. Blunt's \$50,000 Rheumatic Reme dy gives quick relief and is a perma-nent cure for Rheumatism. Why suf-fer? Send for free sample to-day. L. Blunt, M. D., 366 State St., Chicago.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, nelther did it ever escape the clutches of

ALLENS LUNG BALSAM is the old reliable cough remedy. Found in every drug storeand in practically every home. For alle by all druggists, 25, 500 and \$1,00 bottles.

Of the English in India, there are

Mrs. Winelow's Scornico Senue for Children technor; softens the gents, reduces inflamination, ab-lays pain, cures wind colid. If sents a bottle.

We are never too old to learn the

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stometh and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and

De. PIERGE'S GOLDER MEDICAL DISCOVERY miches the stammen strong, pramptes the flow of digentive intees, restores the last appetite, makes application perfect, lawingerapes the liver and parilles and carlobes the blood. It is the great blo flesh-builder and restarutive nerve teals. It makes med attemy in body, notive in mind and seel in judjoinest

the "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical weeks, lettely free from absolut end all bejectoms, habit-forming drugs. All its officials are printed on its wrappers. It has no calculately with socrat testes. Its every ingusticate is enforced by the leaders in all the nebooks of inits. Don't eccept a sector meatrum on a substitute for this time-proven lists. Don't eccept a sector nestrum on a substitute for this time-proven lists are interested in a substitute for this time-proven lists. They are also the provential of the proven

RAILWAY RATE FIGHT OPENED BY CUMMINS

Iowa Senator Introduces Bill at Washington for Radical Changes in Law.

POWER TO THE COMMISSION.

Uniform Classification, Interstate Body to Act on Own Motion and Mo Court Interference.

A controversy over railroad legisla tion which for interest and importance promises to surpass the legisla tive conflict over railroad rates four years ago will be precipitated in Congress this winter. The first gun was fired by Benstor Cummins of Iowa when he introduced a bill proposing radical changes in the interstate com-

In brief, the Cummins bill requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to promulgate a uniform classification of freight and to prepare a plan for the statement of rates, which thereafter would be made in a uniform way. The carriers are required to adopt this classification. The commission is to be authorized to consider rates on its own motion, with a view to determinpowered to fix maximum and minimum rates. In an action in court to set aside an order of the commission respecting rates, the courts would be prevented from inquiring into the reasonableness or sufficiency of any rate fixed by the commission.

The bill also provides that changes shall not become effective before they are approved by the commission. It prohibits acquisition of control of parallel and competing lines by any common carrier, or acquiring of capital stock or bonds of any other carrier that is a competitor.

A carrier is prohibited from issuing capital stock without payment at par either in money or in property, and, in effect, the commission shall have supervision of issues of stocks and bonds by any carrier. Specific directions are set forth for the disposition of the proceeds of any sale of bonds. After Jan. 1, 1911, no rallway doing interstate business shall be permitted to engage in other business than that of a common carrier.

A resolution authorizing the President to take the necessary steps for the apprehension of President Zelaya on the charge of murder, if the facts in the possession of the State Department warrant such action, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Rayner. The resolution recites the circumstances connected with the execution of two Americans. Grace and Cannon, by order of President Zelaya, as generally understood through published reports from Nicaragua.

SAVANNAH IN A FRENZY

Enraged Citizens Aid Police in Hunt for Murderous Negro.

Savannah was swept by a dragnet negro, charged with attack on one woman and the murder of his victim and two women companions in a home

in the very heart of the city. Sprawled hideously about the hall Gribble, aged 70 years, and her daugh-

Hospital. gro woman who, it is said, lived for murders were most brutal. Mrs. Gribble was killed as she sat in her easy chair reading. Her gray hair is skull. Beside her body on the floor were her newspaper and her spectacles. One blow, or two at the most sufficed to end her life. Mrs. Hunter was found by a patrolman as he stenped inside the front door. She was probably struck down as she attempted to escape from the house.

In the hope of securing the murderer of the three women the police dragnet in Yamacrow, a negro district caught 150 negroes. This is only a start, as the police are determined on the arest of every negro in any way resembling the description given of the murderer.

35 HUBT IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Hit by Pennsylvania Train at Indiamapolis and Hurled 30 Feet. Thirty-five passengers on a street car were injured, none fatally, and few seriously, when the car was struck by an inbound Pennsylvania passenger train at the South street crossing in Indianapolis and hurled thirty feet. The car fell on a cement sidewalk and lay across the track, but the engineer stonned his train before hitting it a second time. Most of those hurt were injured in the panic which followed

Church Schools to Join. The Presbyterian Synod of Nebraska has voted to consolidate the college at Bellevue, a suburb of Kearney, with that at Hastings. The combined enstitution is to be called Bellevue College and will have an endowment of

Plenty of peppermint candy is the Kipp, who celebrated his one hun-dred and third birthday in Washing-

CONGRESS IN SESSION SOLONS GATHER EARLY

Calleries of House and Senate Crowded Before Sessions Are Called to Order.

A BIG GRIST OF BILLS PUT IN

Proceedings Perfunctory, as Adfournment Out of Respect to Dead Member Is Taken.

Crowded galleries, representing offcial and social life in Washington, witsessed the commencement of the regular session of the Sixty-first Congress donday. At noon, when both houses convened, there was a full attendance of members. On the floor of both houses a renewal of friendships among among Senators and Representatives took the place of interchanges on par-tisan or political matters. Early in the day it was evident that when Vice President Sherman in the Senate and Speaker Cannon in the house should bring down their gavels they would face full houses.

The procedure followed on the first day was similar to that which has characterized every opening of Cor gress. A great mass of bills was in-troduced by representatives by the simple act of being deposited in the receptacle provided for their reception. Senators waited until Tuesday before laying before their body the new measures they propose to push during the coming months.

The appouncement of the recent leaths of Senator Johnson of North Dakota and of Representatives Lassi er of Virginia and De Armond of Missouri caused adjournments on both sides of the capitol in respect to their memories.

The swearing in of Senator Fountain L. Thompson and of Representa-tives W. W. McCredie of Washington and W. J. Moxley of Illinois, who have and w. J. moxiey of ininous, was move been named for those positions since the adjournment of the special ses-sion, took place Tuesday just before the President's message was received

Before Monday was over there were reliminary conferences on both sides of the capitol for the purpose of laying out plans for the session's work.

Representative Sulzer of New York introduced a resolution in the House Monday directing the President to use the army and navy of the country to restore order, maintain peace and pro tect life and property in Nicaragua The resolution recites that the United States demands the arrest, trial and punishment of President Zelaya of Nicaragua for the willful murder of citizens, an ample apology from Nicar agua and reparation.

TROOPS OUT IN OHIO STRIKE.

Governor Sends Militia to Subdu Rioters at Bridgeport.

Governor Harmon of Ohio has or dered twenty-one companies of State troops to Bridgeport for the purpose of quelling a riot among the striking of police officers and enraged citizens American Sheet and Tin Plate Comthe other night who were seeking a pany. A mob of 700 or more men had formed on the hillside overlooking the Bridgeport plant, and rifles and revolvers were fired at frequent intervals. Sheriff Amrine, at whose request Governor Harmon ordered out the troops and rooms of their home, Mrs. Eliza called upon 100 citizens to be sworn in as deputies. With a few exceptions troiman, who was attracted by the moans of a third woman, Mrs. Maggie Hunter, aged 32, who died loter Hunter, aged 32, who died later, with was shot. The mob fired on the guards her skull beaten in, at the Savannah during the entire night, and their fire was returned. Sheriff Amrine ordered An ax was used, and physicians say both Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry inception five months ago, when the two days in an outhouse in the rear American Sheet and Tinplate Comof the Gribble home, is missing. The pany issued an order that all of its murders were most british. Mrs. Grib, plants would be operated on the "open shop" policy. A majority of the work men were members of the Amalgachair reading. Her gray hair is blood-clotted where the ax crushed her blood struk. Beside her body on the floor. Tin Workers, and struck. Several days ago a number of the strikers voluntarlly returned to their old positions since which time there has been much disorder.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN SWAMP.

Lutheran Missionary Meets Fate in Effort to Keep Appointment.

Rev. Ole O. Fugleskie, missionary of the United Lutheran Church, disciple and associate of Rev. Frank Higgins, better known as the "Lumberjack Sky Pilot," was found frozen to death in an uninhabited and swampy region, southeast of Spooner, Minn., by searching party of homesteaders. The bardy missionary left Nels Rippes' homestead but at Silver Creek, afoot at 2 o'clock on a recent afternoon for Clementson, thirteen miles away, where he was due to hold services that evening. When he did not arrive it was taken for granted by the assembled lumbermen and homestcaders that he had not started out, as a heavy snow was falling. He was found about ten miles from Rippes' place, at the edge of a floating bog, where he had dropped exhausted with his Bible open

Two Killed in Factory Explosion. George A. Fowler and his brother, Robert Fowler, were crushed to death n an explosion of an acetylene tank in the safe factory of Stiffel & Free man, at Second street and Lehigh avenue. Philadelphia.

Charles J. Buddeke, the broker re cently convicted on a charge of cmrecipe for longerity given by John bestlement after a jury trial in the Criminal Court, was sentenced in Cincinnati to serve two years in the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor.

Honoma for a Year-Got No Relief Even at Skin Respital—In Despair Until Cuttonen Cared Min.

"I was troubled by a severe itchina and dry, searly skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of ecsema.' But I got listle or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in de spair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Oint ment. I continued its use, combined with Guticura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Searle, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, '07." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies. Boston.

The Safe Course. Mrs. Wilson's husband was often obliged to travel on business, and frequently did not reach home till after midnight. His wife had been in the habit of sleeping peacefully at these times, says a writer in the Spokesman-Review, but a number of burglaries in the neighborhood during one of Mr. Wilson's trips had disturbed her calm.

On one night of his return Mr. Wil-

son was stealing carefully up the front stairs, so that his wife would not be awakened, when he heard her voice high and strained. "I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar," came the ex-cited tones, "but I am going to be on

Henry you'd better get out of the STEADILY GREW WORSE

A Typical Tale of Sufferings from Bick Kidneys.

Mrs. L. C. Fridley, 1034 N. Main St., Delphos, Ohio, says: "Five or six years ago I began to suffer with kidney

trouble and grew steadily worse until my health was all my health was all broken down. For weeks I was in bed and could not turn over without being helped. My back was stiff and painful, I was tired and lan-

guid, and when I was able to get around I could not do my work. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me so much that I kept on using them until rid of every symptom of kidney trouble. During the past three years I have enjoyed excellent health."

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The Finest Calendar Published. A combination of beauty and useful-ness is the new calendar for 1910 is-sued by Swift & Company, packers, Chicago. Old-time songs set to music and beautiful illustrations make it something to be cherished in every family. It will be sent for ten cents in coin or stamps by addressing Swift & Co., 4168 Packers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

An Experiment,

The Rev. Clarence Godfrey, on retir ing one night, determined that he would try to "telepath" a phantasm of himself to a lady living in another part of the city, tells H. Addington Bruce in Success Magazine. For about ten minutes he endeavored, in thought, to appear to her. At the end of that time he fell asleep.

About four hours later the lady or whom he had been "exerting his will" awokewith an impression that she had heard a curious sound. She felt ner yous and unessy, and thought that if she went downstairs and took a drink of soda-water it might have a quieting

Coming back, she was astounded to see the form of Mr. Godfrey standing on the staircase. He remained standing there for three or four seconds, while she stared at him in horrified arrazement. Then, as she approached the staircase, he disappeared.

An Annual Luxury.

An English boy went to visit his two Scotch consins during his summer vacation. His breakfast every morn ing consisted of plain oatmeal, and he got very tired of it. "Say, Jack," he said, "don't you ever have milk with

Jack turned to his brother. "Eh Tom," he said, "the lad thinks it's Christman"-Ruccess Magazine

HABIT'S CHAIN.

Certain Habita Unconsciously Forms ed and Hard to Break

An ingenious philosopher estimates that the amount of will nower neces sary to break a life-long habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons.

It sometimes requires a higher de gree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town: "From my earliest childhood I was

my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic. suffering terribly at times with my stomach. "I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I wi

a lover of coffee. Before I was out of

very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a coffee drunkard. "But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast, although it kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it proper ly according to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for

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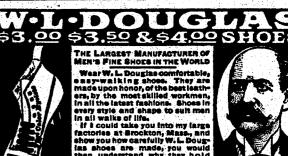
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GRAYLING, THURBDAY, DEC. 16

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Some peeple are like candles—they are always flaring up and get put out wife does. He has no excuse for not er with a good many years of experi-so easily. doing it. No plea of weariness is suf- ence and common sense to his credit.

When a sick man is able to grumble, haps more so than he is. It is his growl and wrangle he is able to get up duty to meet her smiles with smiles, Within a mile of the great Mar and do his own chores.

The home circle may be ought to be—the most charming and delightful place on earth, the center of the purest affections and most desirable associntes. as well as the most attractive and exalted beauties to be found this side

If we look only for crooked trees in the timber, we will find plenty of them, but we will pass by many straight, beautiful trees and never notice them; So too, if we look only for blemishes in the character of others, we will find them; but we may not notice the many good qualities that they may posess.

Young man if you expect to attain success you must work. Success does not crown the efforts of a boy who runs away from school and shirks his lessons Success does not crown the effort of a youth who stands around the street corners smoking cigaretts and expectorating on the sidewalks. Success does not crown the effort of a the street talking about his neighbors and whittling out a financial polocy Success is the legitiment result of labor and application to business.

It is always best to wait for the ev idence before passing judgement When you hear reports detrimental to young ladies or gentlemen, don't be hasty in forming conclusions. It is better to be charitable when any one is in trouble, Today it is some one else's boy or girl; tomorrow it may be yours. Trouble comes to usail, and we should be willing to extend the same charity we should expect from others. Gossip distorts and magnifies occurrences that have no foundation in fact and injustice is often done innocent par-

A constant endeavor should be made to render every home cheerful. In every heart should reign innocentioy. There is often discontent and restlessness in homes, not for the want af virtue and prayers, but because the home lacks sunshine. Each member has his part in making or marring the happiness of home, yet we do not think any one can add to or take from its happiness as the mother. Where the mother is kind, patient and cheerful all the inmates of that home are apt to be contented and happy.

No talents, no circumstances, no oppartunities, will make a two-legged creature a man, without energy. The bright boys, the geniuses, who take rear when they are exposed to the life. They lack endurence, or they fall

U. S. Civil Service Commission. in that energy of purpose which no native "smartness" will replace. It stands to reason that what may be very brilliant and expert in a boy is far different when measured by the standard of manhood. He who is content with the trivial triumphs of school days will have a poor chance in the rough and tumble of life, while energy and invincible determination will carry through the worst of dunces on to success.

by indigestion's panga—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills and writes they wholly and invincible determination will carry through the worst of dunces on to success. far different when measured by the

Children should be trained to behave at home as you would have them behave abroad. It is the home life which they act out when away. In the actions of children strangers can read a history of home life. Something is wrong in those homes where the little courtesies of speech are ignored in the everyday home life. Scolding is never allowed; reproof and criticism from carved a niche for itself. parents must have their time and place, but should never intrude so far upon the social life of the family as to render the home decidedly uncomfortable; a serious word in private will generally cure a fault more easily than many public critisms. So teach the children to be high-minded, cheerful and loving, above all things, to cultiwate a sweet disposition.

THE LIFE OF THE HOME.

Frome must be attractive to be hap and feed lot extravagance such edue for sincere gratitude that the aut of the peasant can be made bright and cheery as well as the home of the cannot afford the use of inferior mabing: There is such a thing, where there is an abundance with eith an it heavy and mainviting. on display of wealth. That way to make a home bright. The first step in that dire

Roads, known off the stare as Horabuilding by using convict labor in the poor woman will often have her hands and counties.

full, for if she has a husband that ex- The idea of furnishing trap rock pects to be thus entertained, she will was good, but nobody waxes enthusilikely find him the most petulant astic over the idea of establishing child in the circle, and will often wish another state institution, and particuthat she had strength and authority larly adding to our list of prisons of Crude thoughts as they fall from enough to spank and put him to bed, which we already have too many, the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening It is the duty of the wife to do her But now comes Highway Commissionpart toward making the home pleas- er Ely with a suggestion that looks ant cheerful, and it is the duty of the good. Ely is neither a dreamer nor a husband to do just as much as the politician, but a Gratiot county farmfielent. The wife is weary too, per- He says let the convicts break stone

> and her efforts to make the home one quette prison there is said to be an inof contentment and cheer with exhaustible supply of trap rock and equal effort. His home is no place nearby are docks and deep water. It for him to play the drone. His par-ticular business, when he enters his the rock, load it by machinery on an home, is to show that he is a member inclined tramway, and load it into of the family and not a mere boarder. barges at a very low cost. In Wayne Let him relieve the wife of all the recounty it was necessary to go clear to sponsibility he can, play with the Little Falls, New York, to obtain children, romp with them like a school proper road material, costing \$3 a boy, put them to bed, and sock the square yard by the time it got to cradle, if such an unwise thing as Michigan. In New York state howrocking the cradle is done in the ever, the cost is only about \$1, the home. If both husband and wife will difference being the cost of transpor vie with each other in making the tation. At Marquette it is estimated firealde happy, they will do justice to that the cost of production would not each other and take a very long step exceed 49 cents a yard at the docks and the very low cost of carriage by water would probably enable the tate to furnish materials at Adrian for much less than \$1 a yard.

> unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as night watchman at Banner Springs Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. Plant of had roads—some 75,000 miles "After using one bottle" he writes. "After using one bottle" he writes. "After using one bottle" he writes,
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> 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free, guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. of them—and we might add that there probably will be plenty of convicts to break the stone. Such a plant would do the state much more good, and much less harm, then a binder twine plant,-Adrian Tele-

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on Saturday, December 18, 1909, an examination will be held at Grayling, Michigan, for the position of fourth class postmaster of class (a) at Frederic, Michigan. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$518.00 for the last ficial year. Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of examination, with the excep-tion that in a state where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women

18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted-Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office

toward making a model home.

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uamed above,
The examination is open to all citi tens of the United States who can

comply with the requirements. Application forms and full infor mation concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured

from the postmaster at Frederic,

Michigan, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Application should be properly ex ecuted and filed with the Commission first prizes at school, very often fall to the date of the examination, other at washington within 7 days before

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Stung for 15 Years

Secretary Wilson on Chicago Stock Show

The Honorable James Wilson, Sec retary of Agriculture, in speaking of the international Live Stock Exposi tion, which is to be held this year from Nov. 27 to Dec. 10 said:

"The International Live Stock Exposition as an educational factor has "Producers are confronted with the

problem of increased cost of every commodity that they use, greatly enhancing their expenditure.

aurvival where others fail.

"The International is teaching its valuable lesson to the country at an opportune moment.

py homes. This does not necessarily cation was not valued. because its lamply expenditure of money. It is a benefits were not realized at the time. New Year. "Under new conditions, the man who produces beef, pork and muttor

chinery in his business. "Economy requires that he handle the very best types of the most imon proved breeding, and these lessons ive Stock Exposition, which is acowledged to be an educational intution of the highest order in its

that if the wife dealers to heavy be husband, she must always be chost fal, good-kumored and emiling, and that her home must always be in good the Earle, evolved the plan of the order, never forgetting to have his state furnishing trap rock for road supper well cooked and hot. In other words, every time this is said, the upper peninsula. His plan was to esstatement seems to be intended to be tablish a new prison on Keweenaw made, that the happiness of the hus- Point, where the trap rock is found band depends wholly upon the wife, let the convicts work it up, ship it by She must amuse the husband, and by water to the lower peninsula, where amusing him and the children the it would be furnished at cost to cities

By Catalogue Only.

The Jewel (Kan.) Republican says it would like to see a whole county settled entirely by mail-order people and see what would happen. The stores would stand it as long as they could and then move away. Banks would close their doors; newspapers would have to quit; the hotels would go out of business; mechanics move away; schools and churches dwindle; side walks go to wreck; buildings would be vacated, unpainted and dilapidated; strangers would take one look and flee. Isn't that precisely what would happen if an entire county was populated with people who bought everything in Chicago Who would buy a farm so located? Be a friend to your home town and it will be a friend to you.-Ex.

SUCCESS

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of the rth's beauty or failed to express it who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction. -A. J

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Wellington Warbles.

Mrs. Otis Hanna of Traverse City has been home on a visit to her family and friends. All were very glad to see her, and sorry when she had to leave them. They hope to see her another year. Her husband stayed a week longer and her mother, Mrs. Moon, went home with him. The "Obviously this necessitates rigid daughter was surprised to see her conomy, and the man who reduces but very glad. Mrs. Moon will stay cost of production to a minimum in two or three weeks and return in time sures maximum profits and his own for Christmas, Her daughters and grandson at home are wishing for her return for they are getting lonesome already.

John Moon of Beaver Creek is now During the period of cheap feed at Indian River with his wife, His family and friends am hoping they will come home for Christmas and

Mrs. Mary Vallad has returned from a visit to her daughter who was very sick. Alfred and Orval were glad of her return as they did not like house

Peculiarity of Cate' Fur Cats' fur has no oily substance in it, and consequently is more easily wetted through than that of most other anlake Sirie has the largest number of ports of 105,000 population or newards. Lake Superior has no city in that

chas, nor has Lake Huron one near the 100,000 limit. Lake Ontario has

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Strength of Grindstones.

The strength of a grindstone ap-pears from recent tests to vary widely

with the degree of its wetness or dry-

ness, stones that are dry showing ten

sile strengths of from 146 to 1 pounds per square inch, but after soak-

ing over night breaking under stresses

Brunettes Have the Call.

A physician is responsible for statement which is at once novel and surprising. He declares that the chances of dark women of obtaining husbands are to those of fair wom-

en in the proportion of three to two, that this conclusion is proved by

Sea of Gaillee Forry Line. The Lake of Gennesaret in Pales

tine, called also the Sea of Galilee and

the Sea of Tiberlas, famed for the

miracles Christ performed there, has

just been profaned by the appearance of a modern steamer, which will take

passengers to the little villages on its shores.—N. Y. World.

Queer Birth Offerings.

ing it is quite common for visitors to

a house in which a new baby has ap

peared to carry with them as an of-

fering to the infant a new laid egg, some salt, a piece of bread and, in

Flower Symbols.

January, the snowdrop. February, the primrose. May, the violet. April,

the daisy. May, the hawthorne. June

the honeysuckle. July, the water lily.

August, the poppy. September, the morning glory. October the hop blos-

som. November, the chrysanthemum

The Church and the Masses.

city peor!e seem either to live volum tarily outside the pale of religious in-fluences, or, if willing to come into

fitful contact with such influences, to

be but little attracted or affected by them.—Exchange.

Crasolation in Sorrow.

Let a friendly heart divine our sor-rows and force us to confess them,

and we find in this confession a con

than the absolute silence which flat-

tered our pride.-Viscountess De Ler-

A Daily Thought.

tunity. It cannot remain undisco

ered, because it is sought by too many anxious to utilize it. A capable man

on earth is more valuable than any

precious deposit under the earth; and

the object of a much more vigilant

search.-W. Bourke Cockran.

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EWELRY

To one it is a beautiful Watch and Chain or Fob

to another a BRACELET or BROOCH; perhaps it is a dainty LOCKET and CHAIN or befter still a

SPARKLING Dianond Ring

No matter what the choice nay be, we are glad to aid Santa in his selections as our larger and better assortment makes us confident we can please, Prices do not interfere as we are within reach of all,

A singular birth custom prevails in Yorkshire. In parts of the West Rid-

being the standard. It is perfectly safe too, as we represent goods, and are anxious to make good should any article fail to

Satisfaction ET US HEL

Santa Claus.

G.J. Hathaway

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

GRAYLING, MIGH.

HOMESEEKERS

NORTH - WESS - NORTHWEST SOUTH & SOUTHEAST - AND SOUTHWEST

There is but on straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

> Tickets on sale December 21st 1909---with certain stop-over privileges.

Reduced Fare

For the round trip

is always cheaper

Home-dressed and Chicago Meats give

you a choice of two markets. Get our

prices on Beef by the quarter before

you are buying.

Solid Meats,

Fresh Fish every Thurs-

day and Friday.

and hides.

All Ready For You Any Day Now

Rarely, if ever, has such a complete line of Jewelry been presented for your examination.

We don't think we ever were so successful in securing such a beautiful collection of holiday offering

There isn't an unworthy article in the lot-not one.

WILL YOU CALL?

We are auxious to hear your opinion.

No matter whom you desire to remember with a gift, you can do it more gracefully by giving Jewelry than any other article in the category of gifts.

For that reason you will find this store almost indispensable to you.

Peterson

Having been appointed commis-sioners to receive, examine and ad-just all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN **Peoples Market** The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Chas

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

persons against said deceased, we do persons against said deceased, we do interest give notice that four months from the 14th day of December A. D. 1909 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling. Crawford County of the 16th day of February A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated December 14th A. D. 1969.

MARIUS HANSON

MELVIN A. BATES

MELVIN A. BATES

Medities are Poor.

Rich Men's Gilts are P

If you want to buy a useful present for your wife, your husband,

SUGGESTIONS

FOR MEN.

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Neckwear, a fancy box for every tie 50 cents. Silk Reefer Mufflers and knitted Mufflers, 5oc to \$1.50.

Sweater Coats from 75c. Suspenders, 25c to \$2.00, a beautiful box for each pair. Gloves, leather and knitted, all prices.

Night-shirts and underwear, large assortment Armbands, special designed, in neat boxes. Hosiery of every description.

FOR LADIES.

We have just received a fine assignment in Silk Waist Patterns, Scarfs and Embroidery Articles. Handkerchiefs, a fine line from 5c to \$1.00. Belt buckles, Scarf pins, Beauty pins, Hat pins, the latest.

Night gowns and Underwear, a large assortment.

Shoes and Rubbers, all styles and prices.

Call on us and look over what we have.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Tailored Suits!

RKKKKKKKKKKKK

New Ideas and accepted Styles from the best

American Makers.

Extraordinary Great Special Fancy Trimmed at Plain Man-Tailored Suits from - - \$15.00 to \$25.00

Hundreds of

or Street Wear. Plain and Fancy Models in Serge and Broadcloths in a complete showing of new fall shades.

uality A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

The Michigan crop report of Decem ber 1, 1909, is very satisfactory reading for the citizen of this part of the state. The condition of wheat as compared hith an average per cent, is 92 in the Seal Shipped Oysters State and central counties, 90 in the southern couties and Upper Peninsula State and central counties, 90 in the and 95 in the northern counties. One year ago the per cent.was 75 in the State, 76 in the southern counties, 66 in the central counties and 83 in the northern counties. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by far-Highest price paid for pelts mers in November at 137 flourieg mills is 207,732 and at 107 elevators and to grain dealers 149,022, or a total of 356. 754 bushels. Of this amount 225,905 bushels were marketed in the sonthern four tier of counties. The estimated total number og bushels of wheat narketed in the four months. August-November is 5,000,000. Fifty-nine mills, elevators and grain dealers no wheat

no wheat marketed in November. The condition of tye as compared alth an averag per cent. is 91 in the

St. Charles

Sole Representative For your county

Geo. Langevin



Excursions

To Various Points in CANADA

AT REDUCED FARES

FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Michigan Central

Going Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 21. Returning to leave nestination not later than January 10, 1910,

For Particulars Consult Agents

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Local and Heighburhod Kews.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your

our money.
All advertisements, communications. sorrespondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Every authoriber to the AVALANCHE Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE whose subscription is paid in advance, or who will pay arcearage, and in advance, who deaires it. can have the Michigan Farmer, FREE to January 1st, 1910. This is the ideal paper for Michigan Farmers, and this trial will convince you that you want it always. The paper will be stopped January 1st 1910 unless you renew on or before that time, paying only 75 cents for a year.

Rulofson (better known as "Feathera") has made many friends in the combine only and is recieving congratulatins all around. He is a popular playwright, has travelected to the payer will be stopped January 1st 1910 unless you renew on or before that time, paying only 75 cents for a year.

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Be aure to read Sorensons new Add. For clean coal go to Bates.

Read our ad in another columneof this issue. Central Drug Store.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin. Thermos Bottles at Central Drug

Read Hathaway's ad it will be of interest to you.

A good house to rent. Enquire at

Our store combines bulsuess with pleasure. J. W. Sorenon

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store Two houses to rent. Enquire at

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and mave money.

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

Call early and see our line of box paper, hand bags and toilet articles. Central Drug Store. An equal welcome awaits either

looker or buyer at Sorenson's Furni-Beech and Maple Block Wood fo

furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY FOR SALE-A telegraph instru

ment and relay, practically new. En quire at this office. A Phonograph would make a good Xmas present. See Hathaway about

Ladies, have your pillow cases sheets and towels stamped at Mrs. J. E. Crowley's Millinery Parlors. Special sale on all Trimmed Hats.

George Langevin is handling coal the same as last year. Prices right and quality right. Satisfaction

Leave your orders for Coal at S. II Co's, and save money.

For fine Xmas Perfumes at Central Drug Store.

FOUND-The Grandest assortment of Cutters ever brought into the week regarding the future of this sec-

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all sealers.

The greatest danger from influenza on "County Affairs," on page 8, and the reports of the secretaries which will be completed in our next issue.

At the regular meeting of Marvin Post, G. A. R. last Saturday evening, the following officers were always and the following officers wer

Central Drug Store. Co's, and save money.

The heating season is now on. Have you considered the question? Save one half of your fuel by having F. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam or hot water system. He wants your village yesterday on business. Mr. patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate.

A sprained ancle will usually disfour weeks.

THE LYCEUM STARS-The 4th entertainment of the Concert Course, Monday evening Dec.27th. Reserved spring. Few of our people realize the seat sale begins Monday Dec. 20th.at amount of improvement made in this Lewis's Drug store. Tickets 25 and 35 township within the past few years .-Roscommon News.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belmore are delegates to the meeting of the State the County of Crawford for the Janu-Grange at Praverse City this week. ary term Jan. 10th, 1910. Grayling will also be represented by South Branch-John Corwin, John M. Perry Ostrander and Mrs. H. Moon. Smith, Joseph Scott, Boyd Funch,

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistant cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough by mond. John Love, Wm. Heberling, Sec. Treas. Mary Stavart can be cured by the use of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers.

FOR SALE ... I offer for sale my residence on Peninsular Ave. Also household goods and one small upright steam engine. This property Graying-Henry Feldhauser, Leon must be sold as my health demands a change of climate.

CHARLES PETERSON

Ruistson-Merz Nugtials.

Baker, Wash., Nov 29, (9)

at sacrifling prices. In order to store

thoroughly introduce their favorite

cooking ware, the Brown Pottery

Company has made us an exceptionaly

at one third their regular price while

oppertunity to pass. We also have a

nice line of China and Japanese ware, and last but not least a nice line of sta-

tionary. All these for sale at the City

Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax roll for 1909 is in my hands

for collection, and taxes can be paid

Candy! Candy! Candy!

The Candy Kid is busier than ever

During Christmas week we are going

made caudies. We also have a large

line of factory goods. This Will be

the largest line of candy ever shown

in your city, and at reduced prices at

Obituary.

DIED-At Grayling on Saturday,

Dec. 11' 1909, Aulta Jane the beloved

wife of Geo. Mahon of this city, age

Deceased was born in Hastings of

Ontario, Canada in 1862 and came to the United States in 1893, since which

time she resided in Mich., and has been located in Grayling during the

The many friends which she has

made since being here are the best

evidence of her sterling worth. As a

Mother in every sense of that impor-

tant word conveys, she will be sadly

missed by her circle of friends, and

much more so by her surviving hus-band and family of six children who

are left to mourn her irreparable loss

The fell destroyer "Death" is no re-

specter of persons and called npo

her suddenly, but in her last moments

she had implicit faith in the Great

Creator, and in hopes of a glorious

Looking Ones Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them,

nakes the skin soft and velvety. It giorifies the face. Cures pimples, sore eyes, cold sores, eracked lips, Chapped hands. Try it. Infallible for piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s

Lovells Locals.

The Douglas company have their

camps up and are making roads to

their timber as fast as they can.

They have twenty men at presen

Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock

Robert Dyer's house was discovered to be on fire. It had gained so great

a hold when discovered that it was

impossible to save the building or

contents. Mr. Dyer and family were

calling at one of the neighbors. How

is a hard blow on Mr. Dyer as every-

thing was burned up. We were in

formed that the insurance was light

Mr. Gill of Ohio has moved his

goods and stock onto the Ferson &

successful as more good farmers aft

C. W. Miller was doing business a

Mrs, Inez Carrier was calling on

Gaylord with an 8 pound boy. Elmer

saye he is all right and can stay as

Wellington Warbles.

I presume you think the people of

this section are all dead as it is so

Beaver Creek Breezes.

officers were elected for the ensuing

Inner Guard Andrew Mortenson

Outer Guard ... George A. Relmore

These officers will be installed at the

Old Clock in Good Repair.

James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt.

mahorany case is seven fact tall. The

Mrs. MARY STEWART, Sec.

Sec. Treas. Mary Stewart Chaplain. Mande Belmore

Conductor....Charles Hatch Conductress....Idessa Anni Lecturer....Laura E. Moon

regular meeting in January.

DAM.

will not cover the loss.

wanted in this town.

Mrs. Miller.

dially invited.

year:

Lewiston Wednesday.

the fire originated is not known. This

and will put on thirty more soon.

resurrection. Her end was peace.

past six years.

to make our store the home of home

bakery.

at the bank.

THOS, CASSIDY. Prop.

H. HANSON. Treasurer of Grayling Twp.

CRATTORD AVAIANCER: A pretty romance suded last Saturday afternoon when Miss Inex Merz low price on a lot of vessels. became the wife of Chas. H. Rulofson, enables us to give you cooking vessels preprietor of the Concrete Theatre. This was the first event to take place behind the footlights of the new theat their kitchens should not allow this tre. Mine MayVod Presentin acted as bridesmade and Mr. Thomas Corcoran rs best man, The affair was kept secret and the many friends of the contracting parties were surprised tol earn of the ma riage. The romance began when Miss Merz old ticketsat the olds theatre in the Melville addition.

Miss Merz was one of the most popular young ladies in the cembrit met

Rulofson join in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life.
They will reside for the present at the Mt. Baker Hotel.

Detective Gleason of the M. C. R. R. made a visit here Tuesday after- the City Bakery. oon. He is a welcome visitor.

Come to the Central Drug Store and look over our new and select lines of Christmas presents before buying

Good news from the home of W, Feldhauser at Maple Forest, that he is steadily improving from the serious operation of appendecitus.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb wuo has been Principal of the Elmira school spent a few hours here Tuesday slinking hands with her friends.

NOTICE-I will again be at Mrs. Standard's rooms from Thursday, Dec 16th, untill Tuesday. Do not fail to call. Jessie Hickey.

The annual election of officers of Grayling Grange No 934 occurs on Saturday Dec 18th,1909 at 11.30 a.m. All members are requested to be present.

FOR SALE-A good heavy pair of sleighs. \$12.50 takes them. See them at P. Moshier's. HENRY STEHHAN, P. O. box 16, Grayling.

Our usual Christmas Greeting is received from M. E. Hageman of Caron City, formerly of Beaver Creek, in this county, with a years subscription and good wishes to all of their pioneer neighbors and friends here.

Andy Holland of Kalkaska dropped dead week before last. He leaves a wife and four children, three of whom are helpless and his wife nearly blind. Mr. Holland was a son-in-law of Mrs. Whipple, formerly of this place.

Miss Sophia Peterson left for Watertown, South Dakota, Tuesday afternoon. She will be missed by her many friends as she was an active member of both the Eyworth League and the church. sented her with a fine gold ring.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chron ic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des. Moins, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach

and Liver tablets. Sold by all dealers. We beleive our citizens who were made at the Farmers Institute last reader of The AVALANCHE will read

For fine Box Candy and Gigara at the ensuing years Com, W. Havenst Sr. V. C., A. Taylor, Jr. V. C. R. Mc Elroy: Chaplain. C. Wilgest Q.M. Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Delevan Santar O. D. B. S. Woldron; O. G. Lowell box: Spreem. O. Palmer: Adjt. A. L. Poud. The Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting, and it is is ped that every long as he wants to.

comrad will be present. John Carter of St. Helen was in the Carter informs us that the St. Helen Development Company of which he is President, during the past summer sprained ancie will usually the injured person for three or and fall, has cleared and plowed over the injured person for three or and fall, has cleared and plowed over the injured person for three or and fall, has cleared and plowed over the injured to lack of two are very much from here, but we are very much ship. This is all in lauds sold by alve as any one can testify who attacked the Ray Time social held at four weeks. This as due to have a said of the proper treatment. When Chamber ship. This is all in lands sold by lative as any one can jestify the said and are short or noun, can be affected in three or four days. This liniment is the of the best and clearing. He states that they will the home of George Aunis. A join us up and tell us to send you a sack of time and a fine supper was had. The sow over 2,000 acres with clover seed time and a fine supper was had. The prize for the most appropriate costs. under contract to build farm buildings on seven different pieces of land next

Jurors drawn for Circuit Court for

Wm. J. Floeter.

ton, Chas. R. Wallace, John W Burke, R. J. Barnes. Maple Forest-L. F. McArthur, Nels Victor LaLonde, Albert

Babbitt, Christ Hoesli. Eimer Ostrand er. Wm. Kairthbotham.

FOR RENT—House and Barn near good gooding will. Five rooms in good possilition. About ten bushel potatoes in sellar for sale. Best \$7. Enquire for Key at Avalanche office.

IBADORE VALLAD. ing needed for a long time had to be

CHRISTMAS

GOODS!

We keep the best We have the lowest prices.

Come, visit the Toy' Wonderland, Saturday, the display will be out.

Toys and Dolls of all description, French England, German, Austrian and Japanese China, work boxes, Toilet Sets, Fancy Furniture, large and small Rugs, Portiers etc., etc. Suitable presents for young and old.

The easiest way to be convinced that we have just what you want is to

Look for Yourself

You are always Welcome.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

GRAYLING, MICH.



Why Buy

and loss of strength by the air-fiebt e it costs less than other

TRY MO-KA Salf Everywhere at 20c. the Pount.

Put Up Only in II-lb. Air-Tight Packages.



Can you tell the difference between goose and an automobile, if out of sight around a corner? Hundreds of Aylsworth place. We hope he will be pleased customers can tell the difference very quickly between our goods and prices and those of others. is why our telephone is on the "jingle" bringing us in orders. Our customers can trust us "around a corner" to send them full value in to see the goods before buying. We Mrs. Elmer Bowman returned from see for them. Why don't you tele-

PHONE 130.

FOR CONVENIENCE—PRONE US The Telephone Places Our Store "Just

Around the Corner" from You. We deliver promptly and your order will have the same attention as if you

The flour that makes ten to twenty

quette. The sum of 7.20 was raised for the benefit of a Christmas tree more loaves of bread per barrel, than most flours, light airy biscuits and which will be at the Benedict school pastry. house on Christmas eve. All are cor-When you want goods quick-

TELEPHONE 130

and we will give you the best in the a regular meeting of Maple store and have it at your door at the Wood Arbor No. 1020, the following time promised. We mention today:

Full Cream Cheese

made in the cleanest creamery is Michigan. Only choice materials are used. This cheese has just the right "twang" to suit most every taste. The difference between this cheese and other kinds is a matter of Quality and the price is 200 lb. Phone

PHELPS' Cash Grocery



Should Old Acquaintance HONK!! Be Forgot?

Not at Christmas time-assuredly

To promote that cheer which should characterize the season there MUST be giving of gifts.

But the same old question arises-What Shall it Be."

We make no attempt to answer that question for you in an ad. But our least trouble.

Just as it has answered it for hundreds of other people in other

Keep this store in mind. To miss our display is to miss a good deal of the pleasure that belongs to the

There is constantly growing custon to GIVE JEWELRY. From parents to children it's Jewelry. From children to parents it's the same and from friend to friend,

We desire to mention that from the standpoint of prices this store will make it profitable for you to make our selections here,

Try to be an early looker.

Peterson Watch Maker and Jeweler

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday. Dec. 19, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10:30 m. m Bubject: "Christmas Joys," Sabhath Schoolat 11:45 a. m. A. B Failing, Sept.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Our Christman, Gifta." Leaders: Misses Emma Sherman and Edith Bushaw.

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic: Room for Christ in the Heart's Guest Chamber." Both morning and evening services

will be Christman themes All are cordially invited to attend these services. J. HUMPHERY FLEMING, Paster.

RESOLVED.
THAT WHEN YOU BUY FROM CATALOGUE - US YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU ARE BUYING. AND BESIDES YOU ARE SPENDING YOUR



WE DO NOT WANT YOU TO COME AND BUY YOUR GOODS'FROM US, INSTEAD OF ORDERING THEM From a catalogue house, because we are YOUR HOME PEOPLE, BUT THIS IS WHY, YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU BUY BEFORE YOU PAY OUT YOUR MONEY IF YOU COME TO US. YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT ALWAYS TO GET IT. WE DO BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY ONLY, AND OUR STOCK OF GOODS FITS THE PEOPLE IN THIS COM-MUNITY. YOU CAN SEE HOW OUR SHOES AND CLOTHES AND EVERYTHING, LOOK, FIT AND FEEL BEFORE YOU BUY THEM, AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY THEM WHEN YOU SEE THEM IF YOU DON'T WANT TO. OUR PRICES MUST BE RIGHT. EVERYBODY MUST MAKE A PROFIT -- EVEN THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

Sensible presents are good things for sensible people to give sensible people. men love to get things to wear and can you not get the best presents for men at a men's store? We especially invite the Ladies of this city to come and see what beautiful present neckties, present suspenders, present hosiery, present smoking jackets, and present everything they can buy for their men friends at our store. And then in what way you can make your Little Buster Brown happier than by giving him a nice new suit of clothes or a good overcoat? You wish to see these things before you buy them, so come and look at them and then get our prices. Come to the 'Quality Store."

RESPECTFULLY,

Grayling Mercantile Company

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

Have you considered where to get your

at the lowest possible prices, and best of quality. We have just received, and opened up for your inspection, a large, new and select line of the following articles: Xmas Box perfumds Xman Box Paper Toilet Cases Handbages Thermos Bottles Manicuro Sets Military Brushes Jewel Cases

Triplicate Mirrows Shaving Sets Smoking Sets Xmas Candles Kmas Cigars

Xmas and New Year Postal Cards,
Call and inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere Xmas and New Year Postal Cards, etc.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

C. OLJON "The Best Drugs."

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Candy.

Hand Mirrows

Hat Brushes

Cigars

Michigan Cut-over Hardwood Lands 30,000 Acres

ON SALE FOR FIRST TIME

We guarantee this to be good land, suitable for agricultural purposes, and want inquiries from

prospective settlers. Salling, Hanson Company

Manufactures of Lumber Grayling, Michigan Crawford ounty.

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MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

King Leopold, of Belgium, suffered

Patrick Sheedy, gambler with world wide reputation, died.

Former Attorney General Hamlin, of Illinois, died at Shelbyville. Nine refugees of a wrecked ferry

were found frozen to death on a yawl in Lake Erie. Two men were killed, eighteen pecple injured in the wreck of a North-

western fiyer at Chicago's northern limits. Gems worth \$300,000 were stolen

from a room in the Hotel Lorraine New York. The victim is Mrs. John William Jenkins, formerly of Chicago Monday.

Congress met in regular session. Governor Deneen included twentyfour subjects in his call for a special scasion of the Illinois Legislature, to hegin Dec. 14.

A shortage of \$1,000,000 was discov ered in the surplus of the Phoenix In-surance Company of Brooklyn; President George P. Sheldon, accused by the State, was deposed.

Tuesday.

Grand Duke Nicholas was made ruler of Finland.

Actor John Drew was thrown from horse and seriously injured.

The grand jury investigated alleged startling irregularities in the Phenix Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn. Prefesser Jonnesco demonstrated by operations in New York that stoyalne permits the painless use of the knife with subjects conscious.

After being propounced dead by two Mrs. Charlotta Willner of St. Paul was brought back to life on the morgue slab by an amateur hypnotist and undertaker's assistant.

Wednesday.

President Taft at the national rivers and harbors congress spoke for waterway improvement.

Colvert Spensley, president of the failed First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis., was arrested. The monetary commission report shows that 22:491 banks in the United

States have resources of \$21,100,000, Chicago investigators found Cherry families in want; there were only

canned goods and breakfast foods at the relief store. Two New Yorkers swore that Dr. Cook hired them after his return to fake his records, and then cheated

them out of \$3.740 of their \$4,000 pay. Thursday.

Charles W. Morse, convicted banker, issued a statement asking a new trial and fair deal.

The military court found conclusive evidence that negro troopers "shot up" Brownsville, Texas.

Standpat leaders face an insurrec tion in Congress in connection with the proposed postal savings legislation. It was authoritatively stated at Monagua that Zelaya will quit the presi-

dency of Nicaragua within three Rev. Ole O. Fugleski, a Lutheran

missionary of Spooner, Minn., was frosen to death on his way to keep an ap-Walter Lonsdale, secretary of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, issued a statement

at Copenhagen declaring the calculations of Captain Loose did not change the original polar records. Wireless Operator Bert E. Wendler of Detroit said if it had not been for

the jealousy between two wireless commight have been saved from the wreck of the Clarion.

Friday.

Premier Asquith declared Liberals will aid Ireland to get home rule in

Zelaya declared the United States has treated him unfairly in condemn ing without inquiry. A big car ferry was believed to have

cone down in Lake Erie with crew of thirty-two men. One hundred and fifty negroes were

arested in Savannah after an unknown black killed two white women and fatally wounded a third.

Saturday.

D. M. Abernathy, of San Francisco, recovered his boy kidnaped after the earthquake of 1906.

The Gridiron Club's annual banquet, attended by President Taft and cabinct. was a gay success. More United States warships were

ordered south following a conference of high officials in Washington Taft's plan for the establishment of old age pensions is not to be adopted

at the present session of Congress. The Nicaraguan rebels were over

whelmingly defeated in a battle at Rama, acording to a wireless mesage The new law placing the responsibility of a deficit upon the President results in the saving of \$50,000,000 in appropriations.

TRLEGRAPHIC RREVITIES

Judge Waddell, of the United States Circuit Court at Norfolk, Va., has authorized Receivers Kerr and Walcott, of the Norfolk and Southern Railway to issue \$450,000 worth of certificates for the purchase of 500 box and 200

Marie Accets was burned to death and Miguel Gomez made a prisoner in Tampa, Fla. She accused him of breaking into her home, with two confedis, saturating her clothing with line and then applying lighted gastine and then applying manner matches because she refused to marry

TWO DIE IN PLYER WRECK,

Morthwestern Train Jumps Track at Morthern Limits of Chicago. The Chicago and Northwestern fiver

No. 6 the 11:30 a. m. limited between Chicago and Milwaukes-while running forty miles an hour jumped the tracks at noon the other day at Howard avenue, the boundary line between Chicago and Evanston. The train was jammed into smithereens, two immigrants were killed, and at least eight een passengers injured. The wreck took place in Chicago. The victims were killed in Evanston. The train jumped the track within the city limits, but had passed the boundary line before death visited the passengers. Just beyond the limits the locomotive, which had left the tracks, dislodged a rail. The rail curled up beneath the locomotive, punctured the floor of the baggage car like a great knife, and slit this car and the one behind it into distinct halves.

COLD KILLS MEN ON YAWL

Beingees of Foundared Ferry Found Frozen in Boat.

With her flag at half-mast, the state fisheries boat Commodore Perry, Captain Gerry Driscoll commanding, brought to Erie, Pa., the dead and frozen bodies of nine of the crew of the Bessemer and Marquette ferry No. 2, which left Conneaut, Ohio, Tuesday morning carrying thirty-two men and which has probably foundered in the middle of Lake Erie. As the look out on the Perry sighted a tiny halfsunken yawl orders were given to steam down upon the object. The use of glasses discovered the boat to be loaded with nine men. As the Perry came abreast of the drifting and half water-logged yawl the men gathered at the side of the fish boat saw that they had arrived too late. The nine occupants of the bont, which was marked "Bessemer and Marquette No. were frozen stiff in death.

FAMOUS SIOUX CHIEF IS DEAD.

Red Cloud, Noted for the Fetterman

Massacre in 1866. Red Cloud, the famous old Sloux Indian chief, is dead. This information was received by Superintendent Brennan of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency, who was in Washington attending the meeting of those interested in the education of the Indian. Red Cloud belonged to the old type of Indian. He was 86 years old, and for the past twenty-five years had lived at the Pine Ridge Agency. Red Cloud was born in 1823 and first became conspicuous as a fighter at the time of the Fetterman massacre near Fort Phil Kearney, Wyo., in December, 1866, Capt. Fetterman and Lieut. Brown, with their entire force of 100 men, were slain by Red Cloud and his Sioux band. This massacre gave Red Cloud the eminence he has since enjoyed as a war rior. He established a Sloux dictatorship and until 1880 was the leader in periodical raids. In that year he made treaty of peace with the government which he kept fairly well.

BOYS SEIZED AS MURDERERS.

Two of Trio Arrested for Robberies

Are Identified as Slayers. In the arrest of three youths, aged 17, 19 and 21, the Kansas City police believe they have found the perpetrators of numerous holduns. Two of the boys, Ralph Clyne and Louis Dye, were identified by a witness as the men who shot and killed M. A. Spangler Nov. 24. Spangler was killed in his saloon during an attempted holdup. His son, Samuel Spangler, was shot in both arms. The third prisoner Harry Shay, was identified as the youth who accompanied Dye and Clyne on several expeditions.

"PAT" SHEEDY IS DEAD,

Noted Gambler and Sporting Man

Patrick F. Sheedy, known on two continents as a gambler and sporting man and in recent years the proprietor of an art gallery, died of a complication of diseases in his home, at 161 the visit and that the purschases were West 34th street, New York, Surround-made as described. ed by the friends of old days, among them "Handsome Dan" Murphy, Pat Sheedy withdrew from the game of life silently as was his wont, a smile on his face and with no fear in his "Sneak kindly of him, if you can," his widow said to the reporters.

COTTON UP 42 POINTS.

Wild Scenes on 'Change Follow Publication of Government Rep Following the issuance of the gov ernment estimate of the cotton crop for the season of 1909-1910 as 10,880. 000 bales, exclusive of linters, cotton futures, as well as May cotton, took a big jump at both New Orleans and in New York market, and scenes unrivaled since the Sully boom in 1904 were witnessed on 'change. At New Orleans the future market leaped from 25 to 40 points upward, while May cotton went to 16 cents, a high record

Oficials of New Mexico Named. President Taft sent to the Senate the names of William J. Mills and William H. Pope, both of New Mexico to be Governor and chief justice of

Puddlers Get Wage Increase. The Lebanon Valley Iron Company at Lebanon, Pa., has posted notices in creasing the wages of puddiers from \$4 to \$4.50. Four hundred men are

Crasy Blurderer Is Slaim. After he had killed Sheriff Jacob Bell and terrorized the countryside O E. Boley, an escaped patient from the Massillon Hospital for the Insane was shot down and captured near Shreve, Ohio. He died of his wound.

Kills an Ohio Sheriff. After holding his family at Shreve Objo. in a state of terror all night. Roy Lee, who is believed to be insane, shot and killed Sheriff Jacob Beil, of Holmes County, when the efficer attempted to place him under arrest.

SAY COOK'S POLE DATA-IS A FAKE AND FRAUD

Landsman and Veteran Navigator Swear They Made All of Doctor's Records for Him.

SAY DOCTOR FAILED TO PAY

Were to Have Received \$4,000-Got Only \$260 on Account Before Explorer Disappeared.

The New York Times publishes affidavits from Captain August W. Loose, who says he is a pilot and navigator of ocean-going steamships, and George H. Dunkle, an insurance broker, who claims to have been hired by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to supply books and charts wherehy his date and observations in the arctic were to be so "doctored" that they would be accepted by the University of Copen hagen. Dr. Cook's friends in New York said that the explorer had met Mr. Dunkle once, and that he was so pestered by him that when he called second time he sent word that he could not see him. The affidavits in effect are that Dr. Cook engaged the two men to "fake" the report he has submitted to Copenhagen, promising them \$4,000 for the job; that he paid them \$260 and then disappeared.

The story told by the Times in part follows: "Captain Loose describes at length how, wrking backward from the pole, he calculated observations that would fit in with Cook's narrative, and coached him on the necessary modifications of the latter-as record that he rose before 4:15 o'clock on a certain morning because it was at that hour that a certain star mentioned in one of Loose's calculations would be visible

"Mr. Dunkle describes the inception of the enterprise; how from the news papers they gathered that Dr. was in deep water and inferred that he would be glad to pay for help; how Dunkle got John R. Bradley, Cook's backer, to introduce him; how subject was led up to delicately and the bargain finally struck and carried out, and how, at last, Dr. Cook disappeared, after accepting their work and paying only \$260 for it.

"Both Captain Loose and Mr. Dunkle tell of a visit to the shop of John Bliss & Co. at 128 Front street a few days after the captain's first talk with the explorer at the Walderf-Asteria



and of purchasing for Dr. Cook various nautical and astronomical works. besides three charts of Smith Sound and the polar regions. Robert Flight. who sold the books and charts, told a reporter of the Times that he recalled

"Captain Loose, in his statement save he stayed at the Gramatan Hotel from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19, working out observations for Dr. Cook and that he and the doctor had frequent conferences. Mr. Dunkle went with him on Nov. 16, leaving the next day. He and Captain Loose having counceting rooms Nos. 126 and 128, Mr. Dunkle registering for them. The register shows the arrival on Nov. 16 of George H. Dundle and "Andrew H. Lewis," the fictitious name agreed upon for Captain Loose.

"Captain Loose says he remained ecluded in his room during his stay at the hotel so as to run no chance the time he worked hard on the polar calculations, giving them to Dr. Cook as they were completed. On the last day of his stay at the hotel, Captain Loose says, he gave Dr. Cook final set of observations he had made for him and the doctor thanked him profusely, declaring that he now felt confident that his records would be ccepted at Copenhagen."

The Times is careful to explain that it does not know whether Dr. Cook adopted the "observations" Cantain Loose.

Oil Defeat Halts Merger. The recent Standard Oil decision in the federal courts is said to have changed the plans of the proposed copper merger and there may be some delay in effecting the combination.

Robbers Torture and Murder Two Robbers first tortured and then shot to death Mrs. Hallis Cummings and er father, A. Roberson, houseboat dwellers, whose bodies were found in their boat near Shawnee, Ark.

Cample Die in Suicide Pact. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, an aged and wealthy couple of Tulsa, Okla. were found dead in their realdence apparently the victims of a suicide pact. The couple was last seen by neighbors the other morning, when they appeared in folly mood.

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THERE ARE GIANTS IN THESE DAYS

Minneapolis Journal.

GUESS ILL HAVE

TO GO SOME

TO CATCH UP

DATA ON POSTAL BANKS. Comptroller Shows Growth of Such Depositories in Foreign Countries.

TOBACCO 000

In the annual report of Comptroller of the Currency, Lawrence O. Murray there is a comprehensive table of the growth of postal savings banks the world over which serves to emphasize the need for such banks in the United States. The table shows that thirtyour countries or colonies have such banks and that, during the last decade, the number of depositors in these banks have increased from 20,182,887 to 40,320,303, or nearly 100 per cent while during the same period the de posits have increased from \$1.138.411. 944 to \$1,989,299,815, or approximately 75 per cent. During the decade the average deposit of each depostor has fallen from \$56.41 to \$49.83. While the number of depositors in postal savings banks is 42 per cent of the number of depositors in all foreign savings banks, the deposits are only about 20 per cent of the total deposits

In the thirty-four countries and de pendencies having postal savings banks, the united kingdom leads in the number of depositors and amount of deposits—that is, 11,018,251 and \$781,794,533, respectively. In Japan there are 8,013,193 depostors; in Ita-ly, 5,108,802; France, 5,034,998; Belgium, 2,106,237; Austria, 2,064,403; Russia, 1,788,990; Netherlands, 1,401, 70, and British India, 1,262,763. Ca adian postal savings banks have but 155,895 depositors, but their deposits amount to \$45,190,484, making the average deposit account \$289.88, by far the largest average account in the Elbe front, in Hamburg, Germany, postal savings banks in any country, was followed by an extensive fire and The report shows 25,000 banks with the loss of many lives. The exploan excess of 25,000,000 depealt so slon was due to a leak in a new gaso-368 and individual deposits of more



It is reported from Rome that the Duke of Abruszi has been promoted

and is now a rear admiral. Twenty sailing vessels went to the bottom and an unknown number of sailors were drowned in a storm which recently swept the Mediterranean sea from Port Said to Gibraltar.

An effort to draw the United State into the revolution in Nicaragua is be ing made by many who are circulating a peution asking this country to re-store peace. The United States, the petition says, is the only country to which the Nicaraguans can leek for Canada's naval plans have been laid

before Parliament. They provide for "Improved Bristol" class, and fou the cost of the cruisers is estimated at \$75,000,000, and that of the destroyat \$1,500,000. The annual cest of naintenance of the vessels is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Finnish diet, the last legislative hody of Finland preserved from the domination of Russia, has been dissolved. The dissolution is lesked up n as the beginning of the end of Fin

ish independence.

During the past few months remarkable excavations have been in opera tion at Jerusalem and startling results are expected. A hitherte unknown tunnel has been discovered and explored and two deep shafts have been sunk. In spite of the secrecy main tained, it is understood that the ques is for the tombs of David and kings of Judah, and the treasure thought to be buried with them

NEGRO SOLDIERS HIT.

WHEAT

CROP

New Evidence Said to Fix Guilt Conclusively in Brownsville Case.

That the "shooting pp" of Beautis ville, Texas, was done by members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, colored, who were in the fort at the time their left, is said to be proved con mous case. None of the members of the court would discuss the matter, but it is intimated that a demand for the abolition of the negro troops will be made by the Southern delegations in Congress. Thus the bitter debate spread east along the north side that marked the final days of the Roosevelt administration threatens to renewed. The evidence discovered by the officers who compose the court is said to be susceptible of complete proof. Certain members, it is report ed, made personal examination buildings across the road from the fort in Brownsville. They discovered bullet holes in the sides of three houses. Continuing their investigations, they discovered the bullets, which were of the regulation army Following back the line of design. fire, as shown by the track of the bullets, the marksmen could have been nowhere else than within the barracks.

25 LOST IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Fire Following Blast at Hamburg Does Millions Damage.

The explosion of two gas tanks in the so-called "Kleine's Grasbrook," on ounts, capital aggregating \$1,855,987, meter. Escaping gas entered the retort house, where it came in contac with the fires, causing a terrific explo sion. Twenty-five of the workmen who were employed near the gasometer dis appeared in a mass of flames which shot up to a great height. Firemen could do but little. 'Nineteen lives are known to have been lost, while four teen other workmen are missing. The fire gained rapidly and threatened the old gasometer, containing 50,000 cubic meters. A terrific explosion soon occurred and the tower became a mass of flames, which leaped hundreds of feet in the air, sending fragments of glow ing coke far and wide over the city and harbor. The new gasometer which exploded was the largest in the world. having a capacity of 200,000 cubic me ters. The city appropriated 14,000,000 marks (\$3,500,000) for its construc-

tion. Texas Bank is Robbed of \$2,300. While one of the band rode about the residential section of Corrigan attention from the business district. Corrigan State Bank, wrecked the safe and interior of the building with eral charges and escaped with \$2,300 in currency and coin.

Case Consin Rules Finns Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholajevitch, econd cousin of the Russian Emperor, has been designated to take full and direct charge of affairs in Finland.

Arrests in Zinda Marder. Wodciechowski and Adam Karl Pletzezak were brought to Milwaukee from Blaney, Mich., as suspects in the Hattle Zinda case. Both disappeared

murder. Form Indiana Tobacca Pant The tobacco growers of Indiana have formed a pool, under the name of the Indiana Tobacco Growers' Association and have opened a warehouse at Dale The pool offers \$3 to \$14 for Burley and \$4 to \$8.50 for dark tobacco.

BIG FIRE AT KALAMAZOO.

WHEAT

725,000,000

One Life Probably, Sacrificed and Much Property Destroyed.

One life probably was lost, many remen were overcome by smoke, 300 hotel guests were driven into the icy streets and property valued at \$1,0 companions were running through the 000 was destroyed by a fire which streets of the town, firing right and started in Kalamazoo at 10 o'clock the other night and was extinguished afby evidence now in possession of the ter an all-night struggle by the commilitary court of inquiry into that fa- bined fire-fighting forces at Kalamazoo. Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Originating in the basement of the Star Bargain house, a 5 and 10-cent store on West Main street, the flames, fanned by a strong southwest wind. Main street, destroying the Burdick House, a four-story hotel and store building covering more than half a block. Along an arcade running north through the Burdick building to Water street were half a dozen small establishments, and these were burned. Sweeping east on Main street the flames made their way through the Postal Telegraph and American Express offices, Chase's shoe store, Cowlbeck's furnishing store. Kennedy's drug store and smaller business places

To low pressure in the mains is attributed the spread of the fire. city depends for its supply on artesian vells and the water from this source was inadequate. A large standpipe at the asylum was connected with the mains, but gave only a temporary ad-



The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, which instituted freight traffic on its new Puget Sound extenion by rates independently of the other transcontinental lines, with me port and import business, has abanioned its independent attitude so far as the import traffic is concerned.

One hundred miles of eighty-five pound rails have been ordered for the improvement of the Central branch, a subsidiary road of the Missouri Pacific system. The line traverses a rich section of Kansas. Governor Stubbs, of that State, recently threatened to nstitute receivership against the line unless it was speedily

We are moving freight at the rate of a billion gross tons a year, and to do this we employ nearly two million and one-half freight cars, and Tex., firing his pistol and distracting atty thousand locomotives. We import about nineteen million gross tons attention from the business district, port about nineteen million gross tons robbers forced an entrance into the Corrigan State Bank, wrecked the safe and interior of the building with safe and interior of the building with safe and charges and escaped with \$2,300 and our domestic trade one of the safe and control of of \$21,000,000,000, annually. One-half of the world's ocean commerce moves long North Atlantic routes, and for the greater part of it our foreign trad-ing is responsible. At this its volume is a drop in the bucket as against the great trunk-line tonnage in this coun-

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed orders in Philadelphia for 10. 000 new freight cars. These are in addition to the orders for the regular replacements on the 1909 and 1910 schedules, for which 18,000 cars had from Milwaukee about the time of the sirendy been ordered since the first of

the year.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has be River Maticoal Company has been authorized to issue stock to the value of \$44,882,000, or 44,852 shares, the stock to be seen at par. Of the proceeds, nearly haft will be used in the discharge of certain three-year 5 per cent gold metus, which mature in February, 1918.



CHICAGO

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"The general conditions indicate that business is progressive, despite the hindrances interposed by rough weather, freezing and railread difficulties in the Northwest. Bank clearings show a satisfactory gain, meacy is in broad request for commercial pur-poses and trading defaults have de-clined. Factory outputs in the principal industries exceed all fermer aggregates. "Specifications assure considerable

forward work at rail mills, forges and car shops. Improvement is maintained in structural steel activity, wire, machinery, hardware, electric and woodworking. The leather mar-ket is steady in values.

"Further increase is neted in fac-tory capacity and hands employed in the Calumet district and additional furnaces are operating at South Chi-CREO.

"Snowstorms impeded crep market ings and heavy freight and merchandise movements, but the lewer temperatures stimulated a brisk demand for seasonable wares. Heavy-weight apparel, furs, fewelry, art and Christroad orders continue their favorable comparison with a year age in dry goods, footwear, clothing, weolens, men's furnishings and feed products. "Lake navigation closed for the sea-son with results satisfactory to vessel

owners. Earnings of the Chicago steam roads disclose notable gains in gross over those at this time last year. Bank clearings, \$270,717,579, exceed those in the corresponding week last year by 6.5 per cent, and compare with \$193,271,971 in 1807.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 20, against 30 last week, 41 in 1908 and 23 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 7 last week, 13 in 1998 and 5 In 1907."

NEW YORK.

Colder weather and the mearer anproach of the holidays have stimulated trade generally throughout the North and West, and have even helped Southern trade. As the week advanced there seemed to be evidence that the railroad strike was losing its effective ness as a trade deterrent.

In wholesale lines there is something like a seasonable quieting down hown. There is no particular evidence of slowing down in industrial Business failures in the United

States for the week ending with Dec. 9 were 259, as against 230 last week, 298 in the like week of 1908, 284 in 1907, 220 in 1906 and 226 in 1905.

Business failures in Canada for the week number 30, comparing with 25 last week and 60 in the corresponding week of 1908.-Bradstreet's.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$9.15; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.19 to \$1.21; corn. No. 2, 64c to 66c; oats, standard, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 75c; hay, timothy, \$10,00 to \$18.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 29c to 33c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 30c; potatoes, per bushel, 30c to 50c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.50; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.27 to \$1.19; corn, No. 2 white, 56c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c. St. Louis -Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00:

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.27; corn, No. 2, 58c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hors. \$4.00 to \$8.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25;

3 yellow, 59c to 60c; oats, standard, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 76c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.08 to \$1.12; corn. No. 3, 59c to 62c; oats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye No. 1. 73c to 75c; barley, standard, 66c to

wheat, No. 2, \$1.19 to \$1.21; corn, No.

68c; pork, mess, \$23.00. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping teers, \$4,00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheen to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.65.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.20 to \$1.21; corn. No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 48c; rye. No. 2. 74c to 76c; clover seed.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.85hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2 mixed, 58e to 59e; cats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; rvc. No. 2.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hors. \$4.00 to \$8.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn. No. 2. 70c to 72c; oats, natural. white, 45c to 47c; butter, creamery, 30c to 34c; eggs, western, 30c to 24c.

Uncle Sam grow financially fat off industrious inventors last year, the records showing that revenues in fee from this source were sufficient to pay \$1.857.463 in expenses for running the United States patent office and leave a surplus of \$88,476.

Machinery and small tools valued at \$150,000 were destroyed by a fire which urned the plant of the Boston Gear Works at Nerfolk Downs, Mass.

Fire that originated in the basen, ent of the First National Bank Building in Celorado Springs, Cole., caused a loss of \$100,004.

ORD in this New Year give us Faith: Faith to believe in the Divine Dictum

that as the Sowing is, so shall the Reaping be, faith to know this not as the threat of a vengeful God but an affirmation radiant with promise - inspired presentment of the Divine Possibilities of Every Dayl Help us O Lord, to realize them in the highest!

Give us Wisdom: Wisdom to know values, to separate freat interests from little, the true from the false, the petty from the essential.

Give us Strength: Strength of will to do - Strength of

heart to bear.
And in all things Lord, lend us of thy Grace, teach us out of thy abundant Patience, help us to be kind.

James Howard Kehler

CHRISTMAS AT CAMP OWENDALE

By LENA BLINN LEWIS ~~~~~~~

There were a half dozen fellows sitting about the fire in the lumber camp at Owendale. The burning pine knots sputtered and crackled in the great fireplace and the shadows about the room only emphasized the shadows in the rough faces of the lumbermen.

"Guess we'll open up the new trail tomorrow, boys," the foreman, Pete Hennesey, said conclusively, as he re-filled his pipe: "Quite a storm, that last night. Make pretty tough loggin' for a day or two, but when it's once umph!" Pete stopped short.

The fellows were not responsive.
Twas Christmas ever and thoughts flow as fast and as furlously as the snowflakes. Finally the cook broke the circle about the fire as he placed a huge pan of dough on the hearth, prepara-tory to the morrow's baking.

down in the shanty," he said half aloud as he stopped at the window and looked out into the night.

"It's no place for 'em here!" Big Joe, as everyone called him, left his chair, kicked it over and strode across the long room.

situation was this: Samuel Howe had moved his small family to camp early in the fall and had built the log shanty. It seemed he had come to stay, and when some one would discourage his keeping his wife and children there during a long, cold winter of northern Michigan, his wife always laughed cheerily and said she would so much rather be with Sam But trouble comes even in the seclu sion of the forest. No one thought the tree would fall that way, but the shout of the warning were too late and the two little Howe boys were left father

"She wanted to stay, 'y'know," Pete said, as he blew rings to the ceiling.
"Yes, yes, but it's tough just the



THEN HE CAN'T MISS THEM

same # I :magine there wasn't anything to go back for. See here, boys!" and Joe set his foot on the unturned chair, "I heerd them kids talking only this morning bout Christmas, and littie Sam said as big as you please Course he'll come, Tommy, he allus did at home."

'But, Sammy,' his brother argued 'he'll never find us away up here in

'Well.' Sammy said hopefully, 'we can hang up our stockings, anyway, and maybe-he'll stop on his way to somewhere else."

"Now, you see, boys, Tom, he know about how things are here and he did his best to discourage Sammy. He said: 'But, Sammy, Santa Claus used to come down the chimney at home You know we used to let the fire go out: but here, why we couldn't do that and he would fall right into the flames,'

"Then you'd ought for seen that kid's eyes snap. That youngster's a corker "I'll tell you what we'll do,' he said 'We'll fasten our stockings on the outside of the chimney. Then he can't miss them. Tommy.

"And that's what they've done hove Now, it's up to us to play Santa Claus The men all filed out in the moor light and took a look at the shanty Bure enough, there were two biant stockings, securely fastened chimner and blowing in the wind.

Big Joe shut the door with a beng then went to his bunk and took from under it a small red box. He looked at the contents carefully, then selected a pearl-handled knife and laid it on e table. "I've had it since I was a little shaver down in Indiana," he said hishlip. No one said a word, but, one hy one, other "treasure boxes" ap-peared and a polithed agate, a deer's booth, a red silk handkerchief and eth

one went come tender manage of being and other Christmes times, perhips. The men carifully weather with inter-ole in many papers and their with colored strings. The cost desired two bright red apples and two designation. They then all chipped in and two tilver dollars were set adds, one tayler placed in the toe of each stocking. Dis Joe was elected to act as Santa Olaus. They fastened a string of aleighbolis around his waist and watched him as is climbed to the roof of the shanty.

Sammy's dreams had been of Christ mas and the ringing of the belis half awoke him. He called out in his sleep. Santa, is that you?" Then, waking, he whispered from under the blankets "Tommy! Tommy! He's surely comed for I heard his bells avingin'."

The boys' mother, too, had heard the bells and had crept softly to the win-

waite throw Study beautify into verk of helping forward the good youth and all unspelled stinds the work of he soipt with gratitude. set of conditions for making that need tie adventurotu handa, and il traditional cue ome belonging to Thankagiving and Christmas are vanished bayond recall onise the day with our problem abilities.

"My sympathy is with those who Wish to bring back upon Christman day the swest old traditional observances. I love them well, even those that are known to me only by hearmy and were outgrown in that shadowy period alieded to as 'before the war.' But no one thing is indispensable to happiness with any of us, unless with children, and not even with them if judicious substitute is made. Whatever we have, or whatever we lack, the quality that makes the occasion is the

young in years were hopelessly ennu-ied, who had learned no lesses from life, and seemed to have exhausted in their youth all pleasure and hope of They make no resolutions for the New Year. Hopelessly blass they try to live for the hour.

Nothing is more deplorable than a life with no object to live for. The fact that we have tasks each day to do, something to look forward to, something to plan for the future, is in itself a great blessing; when this is done for others it is the greatest blessing we have. If we could have our food provided for us as the manna of the wilderness was provided for the wandering children of Israel, it would not be a thing to be thankful for; it would be a curse. We would soon weary of the monotony of such an indow in time to see his dark figures disquest duality that makes the occasion is the weary of the monotony of such an inappear behind a plie of logs, and in her spirit we bring to it. Good will never one existence. Our resolutions for the



heart she blessed the tender-hearted fails to create a good time. It finds

lumbermen.
"Say, boys," Old Pete said, as they turned in for the night. "Let's take a the sunshine in its absence. And good day off tomorrow and give the kids a will has not passed away with chival-Merry Christmas." And they did .- De troit Free Press.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

We Should Each and All Try to Make the Day Thoroughly Enjoyable.

"Because we cannot have the Yule og and traditional roast pig, shall we refuse the cheer of anthracite coal and baked turkey?" asks Florence Hall Winterburn, writing on the "Spirit of Christmas" in the Women's Home Companion. "Or if even the open fire, the mistletoe and the family gather ing are beyond us, must we disdain the homemaking attempts of the steam radiator, and find no comfort in the dainty elaborateness of a wellspread table, catering to the needs of a refined modern taste? Suppose the misanthrope (for the recluse who lives only in an imaginary Christmas is a misanthrope) came out of his shell and gathered the young people about him to charm their ears with tales of the old ways of holiday-keep ing 'when he was a boy.' Would not this be better than grumbling out protests against the new ways that have their own reasons for being, and offer in turn their own measure of enjoyment to willing spirts? Genial old age is always a welcome presence, and it never suggests any contrasts that put us out of conceit with the pleasures that lie within our reach. But carping, even if it proceeds from the patriarch, is an infliction sovere enough to blight any holiday.

"In the nature of things there must be holidays. How poverty-stricken is meet every emergency with the wisthat soul which does not recognize this dom and wit that come from years

merit in rain, lifts fog and lights a cheery blaze within that passes for ry, nor perished under the onrush of science. It lives and breathes now and is here at this moment to light our Christmas fires and swing incense before our altars. All we need do is to recognize and adapt it."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Looking Hopefully Forward a Sign

of Youthfulness.
New Year resolutions belong to youth, and the spirit of youth. When we grow old we are indifferent to the sion of years, and they go by as months without epoch. "Woe be to us when we cease to form new resolutions on the opening of a new year!" It is an indication of old age when we cease to look hopefully forward and to plan meeting the new duties and experiences the coming year must bring. The man who feels he cannot advance and grow wiser and etter with years is place. At whatever time in his career he thus rests his efforts he is old and no longer leads an active life of usefulness, and a man or woman who does not lead a life of usefulness is as good as dead. Age is nt always a matter of time:

It is quite often a matter of condition We have all of us known beautiful old men and women of four-score who have never grown old in spirit, but have kept apace with life. Each New Year brought new hopes and new res-They were full of inspiration for all around them, and ready to

TEMPUS FUGIT.



future, our exertions and our hopes lift us each year to a higher plane and thus we

"Rise on stepping stones Of our dead selves to higher things."-New York Tribune.

CHRISTMAS HUMOR.

Madge-Miss Passay has volunteered to get up a booth at the Christmas bazzar and sell kisses. Isn't it awful! Marioria-Dreadful, my dear! I never thought that girl had the face to do it.-Smart Set.

Spooner — Smoke, smoke, John, you're just smoking Mrs. smoke! yourself to death. Spooner-It's for your sake, Maria. I want to get enough coupons to get a watch for you for Christmas.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Uncle Silas-I see by the Enterprise thet yer son Ed's cum home fer ter spend the hollydays. Uncle Abner— Y-e-p; Ed's spent all the money he could git holt on, so I guess they hain't nothin' else fer him ter spend.-Judge.

lamp as a Christmas present for mamma! Edith—And what shall you get for your father? Ethel—Oh, I shall get something real nice for papa with the trading stamps I got with the lamp!-Judge.

Mrs. Speyer-The Newwork can' have as much money as we thought. Speyer—How do you know? Mrs. Speyer—Why, I see she has tied her holly wreaths with the ribbon she had on that red and white dimity she wore at the beach last summer. Town Topics.

"But the love you profess to have for me—is it an unselfish love—a love so strong that it could even make you humiliate yourself for my sake?" vester Carbuncle was hurt. Had this girl, Leonora Careyhammer, so soon forgotten that he had, for one whole day, worn the necktie she had given him for Christmas?-Brooklyn Life.

Jonah was giving the details of the enlande. "But." they asked. "did your wife believe you when you said you had been three days in the whate?" 'Yes," he returned. "She said I had given her much more improbable ex With a happy smile cuses before." e went down town to buy her a handsome present.—Harper's Bazaar

Cranberry Jelly. Wash a quart of cranberries, drain

hem and put them into a double boiler while they are still wet. Cover closely and cook until the berries are broken to pieces. Turn into a jelly bag and as soon as the fruit is cooled enough to be touched squeeze hard to extract al the juice. To a pint of this juice add cups of granulated sugar. Return o the fire, boil up just once, then pour nto a mold wet with cold water.

Stupid George. "Are you going to hang up any mis-

"No, I'm not I put some up last rear, and George naked if it wasn't sparagus. -- Cleveland Plain Dealer

Don't give anybody smallper.

Michigan State News

FIRE WIPES OUT SHERWAY. Only Two Business Hussess Left-

Loss Exceeds \$40,000.
Fire for the second time in five months, believed to have been of incendiary origin, practically wiped out the business section of the town of Sherman, early on a recent morning. Only two business houses remain in the place. The town's fire engine did not work well, and was practically useless. The total loss is estimated at more than \$40,000, with comparatively small insuransce. The fire started in the rear of A. E. Aldrich's hardware store, and the flames spread in both directions. The losses are: A. E. Aldrich, hardware store, \$10,000, partly insured; George Teed, meat market, \$4,100, small insurance; M. Potter, barber shop, \$400; Independent Tele phone Company's exchange, \$800, partly insured; Knights of Pythias building and contents, \$1,200; Masonic hall in same building, \$300 on equipment; Morrell & Lyle, general store, \$7,500, insurance \$4,000; H. C. Goldsmith, drugs, \$7,000; Albert Bennett, harness shop, \$2,000; George Evans, general store, \$5,000, insurance \$2,000; W. H. Shaver, building, \$500; Methodist Church, \$3,500; insurance \$800.

ABBETS ARE ABOUT \$11,000.

Verson Bank Creditors Likely to Get About 50 Per Cent.

In view of the statement of assets of the closed Exchange Bank of Vernon, the depositors will be lucky if they receive 50 per cent of their deposits. Receiver McLaughlin gave out this statement and it shows the assets to be \$11,025, as follows: Cash on hand, \$2,109; notes and mortgages \$6,416; building and fixtures, \$2,500 The notes and mortgages are all good. while the estimate of the bank build ing and fixtures is conservative. Of the cash on hand, but \$400 was in the bank vault, the remainder being due from other banks. No statement of the liabilities of the bank has been given out. They are variously esti mated at \$15,000 to \$25,000.

FAMILY IS DOUBLY AFFLICTED.

Cass County Farmer Drops Dead. Watching His Farmhouse Burn. The family of Oliver Simpson, in Porter Township, Cass County, were doubly afficted the other night when their farm dwelling burned to the ground and the husband and father, Oliver Simpson, died of excitement during the fire. Mr. Simpson and his two boys went out coon hunting the other night and upon their return dis covered their home in flames. Mrs. Simpson had already been rescued by neighbors who were passing when the fire started. Mr. Simpson stood near by and watched the destruction of his property for a few minutes and then dropped dead without warning.

TO BE CUT FROM WORLD.

Loggers Will Be Company for Losely Caretakers in Isle Royale. The two or three caretakers of ho-

tel and other property on Isle Royals, Lake Superior, will not pass such a lonely existence this winter as has usually been the case. For the first time within recollection they are to have company. Logging operations are in progress, and they will be continued until spring. A crew of thirty men in the employ of the Long Point Lumber Company, of Duluth, is cutting the timber. These men who are spending the winter on Isle Royale, the larges fresh water island in the world, will be cut off from civilization for months

BAD PIRE AT PINCONNING.

Store Building Burns, Causing Losses Amounting to \$10,000. At 2 o'clock the other morning fire ning owned by Alexander St. John and occupied as a store, saloon and dwell-The building and contents are total loss. The surrounding property was in danger for some time, but hard work saved it. The losses are: C. C. Aurand, general store, stock, \$3,000, insurance \$2,500; Fanger & Newman saloon, \$1.500; insurance \$1.000; Alexander St. John, building and furniture, 6,200, insurance \$5,000.

CLIMAR ELEVATOR BURNS.

Man Badly Hart While Assisting to Save Hotel.

Fire, for the third time in the last lew months, visited the village of Climax, destroying the grain elevator, wned by Allen Ayrauht, and threatening the village hotel, nwned by George Hunt. The loss on the slevator is estimated at \$5,000. It is believed that the fire was incendiary as was also the recent confiagration which destroyed several buildings

DEATHS, 2.863; BIRTHS, 4.671. During October, 186 Michigan Peo-

ple Died by Vielence. During the month of October 2,363 deaths occurred in the State according to the report issued by the Secretary of State. There were 4,671 births re corded during the month, which corre sponds to the annual birth rate of 20.0 per 1,000 population. Cancer caused the death of 188, tuberculosis, 66, and 155 of the deaths were due to riolence

Aged Farmer Hause Self.

James Church, aged 70 years, who Ryad three miles east of Metamora, committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope. His wife found his body suspended in the woodshed. Church and been in very poor health for some time. Besides his widow two sons PETVIVO.

Eilled When Auto Turns Turile William J. Chiers, 39 years old, was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding turned turtle MILITIA GAIRS HOTELES.

The new military law passed last whater provides for increasing the amount appropriated to companies for armory rental from \$400 to \$500 a year, and gives the military board suthority to increase this amount to \$600. Under the old law, in addition to the rental allowance of \$400, each company drew \$100 for light and heat, but this item was not included in the new law, and in consequence compaules will continue to draw only \$500 a year until the board finds its way financially to increase the allowance to \$600 a year. Members of the military board state that this feature of the law had not been ascertained until recently.

Lamphere Acquitted. After six hours' deliberation the lury in Hastings brought in a verdict equitting Fred Lamphere of Grand Rapids, formerly of Port Huron, of false pretenses. Lamphere was arrested three years ago, and left Hastings. Officers finally located him in Grand Rapids and jailed him six weeks ago on a bench warrant.

Weman Shoots Wilds

Mrs. Arthur Arnold, of Standish, while alone in her home, saw a big wildcat creeping out of the woods. seizing her rifle and taking aim she fired but missed. Throwing in another shell, she shot again, this time hitting the intruder between the eyes, killing the animal. Mrs. Arnold is noted as an expert rifle shot.

G. H. & I. After White Line. In inner railroad circles it is told that the G. R. & I. is trying to obtain control of the "white line," better known as the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena line. With that branch the G. R. & R could compete with the Michigan Central in the shipments of large quantities of lumber and timber in the northern part of the State.

STATE NEWS IN BRIDE. Mrs. Erwin Stevens of Charlotte died as the result of injuries receiv-

ed in a runaway. The steamer Frank Hecker of Port Huron went on the head of Russell Island during a heavy fog.

Finding Jacob White, a 9-year-old boy, sitting in a room filled with punils while in an advanced stage of scarlet fever, officials of the Grand Ranida health board closed the Sign bee school and sent the 600 pupils to their homes.

William McDermott and two of his children were burned to death by fire which destroyed their home at Carp River. His wife rescued a third McDermott died trying to save the other two children, one of

whom was a year old. Three and four-tenths cents per pasenger, the equivalent of seven and one-third tickets for a quarter, is the actual cost of street railway service in Detroit, according to a report of a sub-committee of the citizens' committee of fifty, which has been inves tigating the local traction question for a year.

Because his wife refused to live with him longer and moved her furniture out of his house. William Robinston, a Kalamazoo plasterer, made a murderous attack on his wife. He was armed with a razor and a hatchet and probably would have slain his wife but for the timely interference of William Greesman, at whose home Mrs. Robinson was staying.

A case of suspected leprosy came to the attention of Secretary Shumway of the State Board of Health the othe day in a report from Dr. A. S. Warthin of the University of Michigan. Dr. Warthin stated that Stanislaus Squpa, a Finn, who resides with his wife and family of seven children at Calumet, presents all the characteristics of the disease. The man came from Alaska five years ago.

Mrs. Thompson Johnson of Buchanan, mysteriously disappeared on September 11, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. The other day John. son, who has been persistent in his search to find the woman, who abandoned eight children, found her in Michigan City. The husband says she wandered away while demented and he will begin proceedings to have her committed to the asylum at Kalama-

Arthur Hill, regent of the Univer sity of Michigan, and one of the most rominent Republicans in Michigan, died in Saginaw, aged 61 years. Mr. became a leader in party affairs in 1907, when the legislature elected a accessor to the late Senator Russell A. Alger. His selection was assured when Gov. Fred M. Warner, who opposed Mr. Hill, issued a letter charging him with the use of money to further his senatorial ambition. This charge he vigorously denied. The legislature postponed an investigation and William Aiden Smith was chosen senator. While superintending the sprinkling

of asphaltum on the college road in ansing, Joss Hess, a representative of the company in charge of the work. was compelled to suspend operations and wade into the boiling liquid to save the lives of objekens that wandered on the stiff before it became The sticky mixture held the chickens as firmly as though they were caught in a trap, and it required rapid work to extricate them before they became firmly imbedded.

During the rehearsal of a sketch at the Savoy theater in Flint, in which he was supposed to kill himself with a revolver, Oscar Haywood, 24 years old, shot himself in the arm. wood had unloaded his revolver before going out to lunch. It is supposed ome person alipped in a cartridge ta

Lowis Ross, Jr., and Berton Aldrich, each 20 years of ago, disappeared from Berrien Springs and their whereabouts is a mystery. It is thought they have started for the west.



1563—Council of Trent closed. 1640-Portugul became an independent

1654—Expedition under Pena and Venables sailed for America 1666—The Scottish Covenanters executed in Edinburgh

1897-Sf. Paul's cathedral, London, first opened.

1706-The Colonial Assembly of North

1758—British flag raised over the ruins of Fort Duquesne, and the place named Pittsburg. 1764—Jesuit order suppressed in France by Louis XV. 1775—United forces of Arnold and

Montgomery advanced against Quebec.

1776-Washington's army occupied Trenton, N. J. 1783-British evacuated New York

1787—Delaware, the first State, ratified the Federal constitution.

1796 Great fire in Savannah, 850 houses destroyed. 1800—The Austrians defeated the French at the battle of Hohenlin-

den. 1804-Napoleon I. crowned in the Ca-

thedral of Notre Dame, Paris.... British ports in the West Indies closed to American commerce. 1808-Madrid surrendered to Bona

1814—Gen. Jackson arrived at New Or-leans and declared martial law. 1816-A Philadelphia theater was the first to be lighted by gas. 1818—Illinois admitted to the Union.

1819—The Sayannah, the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic, reach-ed Sayannah on her return trip from England. 1838—First newspaper issued in Chica-

1823-Monroe Doctrine declared. 1825-Nicholas L succeeded to the throne of Russia.

1839—Pope Gregory XVL issued a bull against slavery. 1840—Remains of Napoleon I. landed at

1859-Execution of John Brown

1861-Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederate States of Amer-ica....John C. Breckinridge ex-pelled from the United States Sen-

ate. 1862—Gen. Grant started on his expedition into Mississippi.

1863—Gen. Longstreet raised the slege of Knoxville, Tenn. 1867—Committee of the House reported

in favor of the impeachment of President Johnson. 1884—President Diaz of Mexico began his first term.

1889—Henry M. Stanley reached eastern coast of Africa at Bagamoyo. 1898-Union of Nicaragua, Honduras

and Salvador dissolved. 1899—British defeated the Boers in the bloody battle of Modder River. 1904—President Roosevelt visited the

Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. 1908—Nord Alexis, president of Hayti, fled from Port au Prince...Agreement between United States and Japan on Pacific ocean affairs was

Surgery Rendered Paintess.

An important development in the application of the anesthetic known as stovane has just been demonstrated in an operation performed at the Sea-man's Hospital, Greenwich, England, by Prof. Jannesco, of the University of Professor, Wilders parest. Hitherto the confined to operations below the waist, owing to its depressing influence upon the heart. Now it has been found that by combining strychnine with stevane, the depressing effect is removed. The operation in question was for the re-moval of tuberculosis giands from a man's neck. A small injection of the combined drugs between the vertebrae at the base of the neck enabled the doctor to cut out the gland while the patient remained perfectly conscious and talked cheerfully, no chloroform or other anesthetic being used. After the bandages had been fixed the man walk-.

22.090.000 Textile Base.

ed unassisted to the next room.

In New England cotton and weel are engaged in a great race for the world's markets. In New Bedford \$18,000,000 is now being spent in new cotten mills to get shead of the cotton centers of Lewell and Fall River. At the same time more than \$12,000,000 is being spent in the erection of new westen mills at Lawrence to make westen yarns or cloth, the woolen trust being behind this movement.

Life Tell on Railroads

General Superintendent Park, of the Union Pacific Railroad, before the re-cent annual meeting of the New York and New England Association of Railway Surgeons, reported that one human being every hour is killed and one injured every ten minutes en Ameri-can railroads, this being his estimate, based upon the canualty reports of our large railroads. Modern construction of equipment was gradually improving, but negligence of employee caused 20 per cent of accidents.

2,000,000-Teny-014 M

Part of the akeleses of a core sian, a new genus of the ginests been found by Prof. Harnum Bre been found by area. Somethin esti-the wilds of Montana. Somethin esti-mate its age at about 2,000,000 years. The animal when sive is supposed to have been 22 feet long and 7 deet legs. The specimen found will be setuposed and exhibited in the Measure of Highural History of New York. Remains of a four-tood horse, also of the pur-historic 8,000,000 years age, hear from brought from Wyoming by Grange of the muteush staff.

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Crawford County

Institute.

discussion from the state speaker.

with the better posted farmers of other portions of the state, without reading good agricultural literature, and without attending all agricultural meet ings is a conundrum.

The tables were well filled with a fline exibit from several farmers. The Alfafa exibited by Gust Ernst and his method of securing good crops being of special interest, as the coming for-

The address by O. F. Barnes on "County Affairs" would have been of interest to all residents and taxpayers of this county and more should have been present, as the development of this county depends more upon good management, good roads and minimum taxation, as it has been demonstrated that we can raise the "goods". All the highway commissioners of

the county, except one, were present to get information on road building from Faank F. Rogers, Deputy State Highway Commissioner.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, who will endeavor to create more interest, and secure a better attendance at the next

President-H. Schreiber, Sr. Sec'y and Treas .- Perry Ostrander.

Vice Presidents-Henry Feldhauser W. Batterson, Frederic.

Delegate to State Roundup-Hugo Schreiber, Sr.

WOMEN'S SECTION.

Mrs. Brott gave a reading on "Bear ing Little Burdens."

Farmer's Iustitute.

Creyts gave an interesting talk on "In the Realm of the Home," emphasizing good regular habits of liv-

spoke of the choice of wall papering, counties will clearly show, and its color, furniture and its lines, and quality, not quantity; also curtains and plants and household furnishings common to all homes.

parents. She emphasized the use of the Bible first and then good books in early childhood and youth as the foundation for good living and Christian faith while she opposed myths and shams before the child as leading brought out a lively discussion by the Bauta Claus myth left with the chil-

Mrs. Fleming spoke on the value of an education to the child. She urged lly attendance at school and show ed that the financial loss to the child of one day's absence from school, of a school year, was worth \$10.00. also spoke of early training in habits of daily living and the keeping at it if we wished results in good manners

Mrs. Feldbouser was chosen chair man for another year and Mrs. Insley sec. A collection was taken up to defray expenses for hall.

It was one of the largest meetings in attendance, held in years. Meeting adjourned to meet next year at the

The musical part of the program was filled; the solo by Miss Florence Tromble being especially fine, and heartily encored, and Michigan Michigan by the assemblage, closing with "America." Miss Frauces Smith presiding at the instrument.

Address of O. F. Barnes Supernisor of Beaver Creek.

Mr. Chairman

Ladies and Gentlemen: der our system of governmen inletration of local affairs and of of local officers is of the high-Manoe to every citizen. The ad-

public order, administer justice or amount paid for repairs and perma- asked to lay down some general plan Owing to the fact that most of the struction of highways, the conducting year, expended as follows. For salfarmers of Crawford Co are so up to of our schools, the support of the poor aries of county officers \$4,775.31, addate and well informed on all matters in fact everything that concerns our ministration of justice, including the pretaining to farming, the Farmers daily life and that of the community, various courts, the sheriff's office, Institute held at Grayling Dec 10th is no concern of the national governand the matsintenance of prisoners, was not very largely attended. The ment. Nor is it much more a concern \$2,817,39; for the support of county small attendance gave those present of state government. True we are poor \$1,896.20; maintenance of run-a detter opportunity to exchange ideas taxed direct to support the state gov-ning expenses of county buildings and experiences, and get all the lufor- ernment and we participate in making and county offices \$1,490.18; expenses mation possible on the subject under the laws. The state has also organ- caused by contagious diseases \$963.67; iscussion from the state speaker. ixed and prescribed the system under for soldiers' relief \$110.00; expenses of which we work. But the operation of Board of Supervisors \$322.52; miscelthe system is left very largely to our- laneous expenses \$918.79; total \$13,selves, and whether local government 294.06. be good or bad, economical or extra- For the present year the Ways and vagant, whether our highways and Means committee, after careful inschools are creditable or not, depends | vestigation, reported that the running almost wholly on ourselves. When expenses ought not to exceed \$12,000. we have paid our state taxes we are They further reported that receipts apt to dismiss state government from other than from county tax, such as our minds.

hand, is a part of our daily life; is in- years, receipts from sale of tax home timately associated with our progress stead lands, and miscellaneous reand prosperity and its character is ceipts would amount approximately to within our coutrol.

discussion of local affairs and the pre- mend a county tax of \$7,000. sentation of new policies for consideration is most necessary is economical ful as to our personal conduct. When cies of the public officials, the danger of careless, expensive or dishonest conduct of affairs is largely eliminated, The recognition of good and efficient county affairs.

Character and ability in public offi-Grayling Township; L. B. Merrill, cials are the first and most necessary depends largely on the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation that will be depended for the amount of some plan of co-operation Branch; R. Edmunds, Maple Forest; government. From personal exper-Meeting called to order at 2:30 by them, and as officials they are entiti-Mrs. Brott who acted as temporary them, and as omicials they are entitiped on population, but here also chairman untill arrival of Mrs. Feld. does not meet our approval in public at a minimum. officials, and pass by without comment | Payments to supervisors should cer lines would work out for us. In the Mrs. Creyts of Lausing then gave a or praise what has resulted in good tainly be less than during the past flirst place we need not fear that more few remarks about the object and government. Let us be just and give year, when several extra sessions Crawford County lands will be taken efforts of the Women's section of the credit where credit is due, and with were necessary because of the conarmer's lustitute.

After singing "America," Mrs. been fortunate in the main in our house. From a knowledge of the edly show some state lands of so poor

homes in which the reading of some good literature from our old authors could be the feature, and was of equal value to parents and children.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson tollowed with mast year and this year because of the sound to the feature of the sound to and Decorations." which was practically constructing the new county infirmary and the annual tax levy should call and useful and showed that artisbut it is still comparatively and actutic taste, whether natural or acquired, ally extremely low, as a comparison was within the reach of all. She of county taxes levied in neighboring

varies. In one item, however, receipts from the sale of tax homestead lands, that rule might not be so. Crawford county received from that source in 1908 the sum of \$2,673. If we had not that one item. if we had been obliged to add that sum to our tax levy, the comparison still would be very favor-

Economy and low taxation, however, have not been secured by sacri- lands not included in forestry. ficing efficiency and progress. Our centing the \$2,500 borrowed to somplets the new poor house and payable in 1910. I cannot leave the subject of to show in detail the cost of county

The Ways and Moone Co. of the Board of Superyleans is a re-

the county's proportion of liquor tax-Local government, on the other es, delinquent county tax of previous \$6,700,00, and, making proper allow The frequent critical and public ance for uncollected tax, they recom-

. Can future expenses be kept at approximately the same amount and can and efficient administration of affairs. We continue to enjoy the present low When the eyes of many people are rate of taxation for county purposes? classify the state lands and for proper upon us, we are most apr to be care- I most certainly believe we can appraisment of the agricultural lands, There are before us no considerable publicity is given to the acts and poli-cles of the public officials, the danger salaries of county officers were read-and statment of what crops could be work and the giving of praise when are not, I believe, in need of any re- ket, railroad station or siding and praise is due are proper and beneficial adjustment on a higher basis for some years to come. The cost of adminisgant conduct. It is for these reasons tering justice and maintaining the no rock ahead whereon the public dothat I am to discuss the subject of sheriff's office, though much affected mains commission and the local nuthby the character and conduct of the sheriff, justices and police officers, our shoulders together and work ont that crime decreases in prosperous ence and contact with officials I can times and while we expect an increastestify that in this respect Crawford ing population that does not necessar- These utterances in behalf of the pub-County has been fortunate. It is not illy mean increased crime or increased necessary for me to name individuals litigation as long as business contin- directed to any one county, but were or to point out their qualities. The use prosperous. The cost of main- intended to indicate that the commisresults which they work out speak for taining the county poor is also de- sion had a well defined policy of copendent on population, but here also operation and development which it is we give consideration only to what will tend to keep the cost of this item

county over to them all state lands, authorposes and what for forestry, specifying only that not less than 200,000 acres should go into forest reserves. The law also authorized the public domain commission to co-opperate with the Boards of Supervisors in getting settlers for the vacant state

In October last a letter was receivcounty buildings are complete com- ed by the chairman of the Board of modious enough to meet all require- Supervisors, requesting him to call ments for years, and all in good re- the attention of the Board to this propair. The equipment throughout is vision of the law and requesting them modern and ample and, with the com- to select one of their members who pletion og the new County Infirmary, should have authority to act for the we have no expenses of this kind to county and go over the situation with look forward to for years, excepting the commission and agree upon some read the paper of Secretary Martinperhaps to overhauf the heating sys- plan of operation for the future. The dale that the Public Domains Commitem of the jail so da' to burn coal in- Board selected the chairman, a confer-ission is alive to the possibilities of stead of wood, a matter of a few hun- ence was held early in November, sug- this portion of the state, that it is an- tural lands and reserving from pres- I confess this later scheme appeals dred dollars cost at the mest. Nor gastions were exchanged for such a zious to work in harmony with local have we accumulated any debt. ex- plan and we have entire confidence authorities and to accomplish the sale that state and local authorities will of all tax homestead lands suitable for now being set to work, the receipts holding the aggressions and county soon be working harmoniously and agriculture to actual settlers. energetically to settle up our county. But it is not alone to co-operation

commission said: "We

officer comes among us to maintain county poor house, and \$1,090.00 the the same address he said: "If I were conduct public business. The admin- nent improvements to county build- for handling tax homestead lands, I stration of justice, the levying and ings, leaving \$13,294.06 as the true would recomend the following: First counties of northeastern Michigan, collecting of taxes, the care and con- cost of county government the past withdraw and appraise all lands suited to agricultural purposes, placing of Saginaw, Bay City, Alpena and on these a higher value. Second, take Cheboygan met in the city hall of forest reserve Third, have the state aubject Secretary Martindule said:"If the state and county work together roads will have to be laid out leading to the lands, bridges built and othe makes the lands more valuable and they should bring a higher price. If a higher price is received the sum received by the county is proportionally a portoin of it for the construction of necessary roads and bridges. Continuing, Mr. Martindale says: "If the and to maintain a bureau for Northare appraised higher and the poorer and cheaper lands removed from market, we will not have the ruinous comholders that we have at the present time." The State Land Commissioner Secretary Marindale declared, is now enable the commission to properly a report is being prepared on each 40 living one year ago. They crunot be kind of growth on the land, lakes or changed for another year and they rivers near the property, nearest mar-

In closing the secretary says: "I se then with a united effort carry that policy to a successful conclusion." lic domain commission were not vorking out.

Let us see how co-operation between state and county along the indicated items making up misbellaneous ex- a quality, or so incommodiously locatphasizing good regular habits of livThe feature of local government penses I am sure no increase need be ed, that they would have to be priced
ing of parents, and a plea for better which concerns us most is its cost and expected in them. I therefore repeat very low if put on market at once and and girls, and for a study hour in all are to be congratulated. They have tions such as fire or an epidemic of the present time for the reasons the

a little talk on "Home Furnishings past year and this year because of taxes sught not to fall below \$6,000, buisness basis. The fact that there are constructing the new county infirmary and the annual tax levy should not 38,000 acres of homestead tax lands unsold in our county at present prices. But taxation for county purposes is not because the price is considered and prosperous conditions of county high but because they have been misaffairs is not the only favorable out- understood and misrepresented and have not been brought kaska county was \$21,080.77; in Oge- There is a general awakening all over to the attention of prospective settlers. maw \$20,609.93; in Presque Isle \$15, the state as to the value and produc- If by any chance they have been of-Mrs. Ivey's paper on "The Value of 225.00; in Otsego \$12,284.07; in Monc. tiveness of the land in this part of fered to bona fide settlers the extreme-The Child," contained good thoughts morency \$9,000. in Roscommon \$7,007 .- the state. There is a new feeling of ly low price, generaly \$1.00 per acre, for all well wishing and Christian 24; in Crawford \$7,000. A comparison hope and confidence in all our people, at which they have been appraised, of other years would be still more This new situation has been recog- unaccompanied by any infromation as favorable as our county tax in 1897 nized first of all by the authorities of as to their character and productivewas but \$4,500 and in 1896 \$5,000, our state. They no longer hold our ness, has by its very cheapness sug-Through this it will be seen that with lands as worthless except for forestry gested the idea of worthlessness and a single exception the tax levied in but instead proclaim it in no stinted repelled rather than attracted the set-Crawford County was far below that terms our agricultural progress and ther. A reappraisal along the lines inin surrounding counties where condi- declare the possibilities of this country dicated by the domains commission tions are similar to ours. In all to be tremendous. The last legisla- would to my mind, accomplish just counties there sources of revenue ture, while declining to put all state what they argue for it; remove the other than the annual tax levy and lands into forestry, did create the poorer and cheaper lands from compevarying approximately as population public domain commission and turned tition in price with the better lands, yield a larger revenau to state, county izing them to determine what lands and township and enable the communshould be held for agricultural pur- ities to improve conditions and thus continually increase the value of unsold lands, and eventually make a market for the poorer lands removed from market at the beginning. The second feature of the commissioners plan that all forest reserve lands pay a local tax, is certainly just. It should, however, be applied to lands that it might not be desirable to place on the market at the present time. Its suggestion by the Public Domains Com. mission is certainly gratifying, and if reconcile everyone to the existence of state forest reserves.

It was apparant to everyone who

ner now alive

away off and touches us but alightly port to that board found that for the all are agreed upon the proposition through experience and study to a the receipts from tax homestead and that indirectly. No federal officer year ending September 30 last, the that something should be done in or- better understanding of the country levies direct assessments and taxes sum of \$19,125,41 had been expended der to restore to the tax roll all lands and of its requirements, and with re- in my estimation exceed \$100,000. On the second day of the present

month, a most enthusiastic convention of delegates, representing fifteen ern Michigan Development Associaof this city, and also two directors presented. Committees on ways and the township and again through the means and an executive committee county. expenses incurred. If this is done, it were appointed and December 28 was named as a date for the reassembling of the convention. It is planned to secure for the association strong financial backing by calling on the increased and it can offord to expend various counties for an annual contribution, based on the assessed valuation of each, to employ a secretary literature and information and employing every ligitimate means to set

thus know the true cost of county penses each year by taxation, as all business. To have an indefinite sum coming in every year, not raised by stead tax lands, must do: to place all taxation, is to deceive ourselves as to receipts from homestend tax land true cost of government, and to en-sales in a fund for development purcourage extravagance on the part of poses; to consider improvements in supervisors and county officials.

This so-called development fund development and to scoure that, incould be used to pay the contribution of our county for the support of the townships on every mile of good road reading matter in the homes for boys in this respect the people of Grayling that, barring extraordhary condi- so could be withdrawn from market at Eastern Michigan Development Association, and to advertise directly could not possibly require it all, nor ty of land sales, so roads will not be do I think it the best use that could built so much to increase the price of be made of it. The direct purpose of lands, and increase land sales, as they the State Public Domain Commission will follow as a result of land sales. in co-operating with the counties, is actual settlers. How could the county townships, we might complete a sysbetter assist in this than in using the tem of roads in a very few years. I whole or part of the receipts from know I am treading on dangerous land sales in improving high lays ground when I mention bonds, but if and bridges and thus attract settlers, you could be persuaded that bonds make settlement and development of could be issued and money provided the county possible, increase tax to improve our highways at once, and homestead creased sales and higher prices of that would at once follow and could land and at the same time increasing be shown that the annual interest and county? Secretary Martindale in his be paid without any taxation, you address at Bay City, called attention would. I think consider it. The outto the fact that to dispose of the lauds line of such a plan would be to bond most profitably and expeditiously to for such amount as would, in consettlers, there will often be need of junction with the townships, complete improvements in the way of bigh- a system of trunk highways, to pay the ways and bridges. It will not be suf- annual interest from money received ficient ts simply bring settlers to our from tax homestead land sales and county by hard work and judicious that done, to annually turn over all advertising to then be obliged to send surplus, after paying interest, to a them to their proposed new home in board of sinking fund commissioners, sparsely settled regions over almost impassible roads. They will be apt. I the redemption of the bonds at maunder such conditions, to seek other turity, placing on the commission locations. We ought, therefore, to make extensive improvements in this Hauson, R. D. Couniue and Walmer respect, if we are to get our share of Jorgenson. In a few years the fund the benefits of increased population thus accumulated with the interest and increased development under the new order of things.

There are today in our county 38,-000 acres of tax homestead lands unsold, the average apprised value of authorized by the legislature it would which must be fully \$2 an acre. Those in South Branch I know average \$2.72 per acre. If no reappraisal due, ten, fifteen or twenty years were quade at any time these lands hence, the fund was not sufficient to would bring nearly \$80,000. But un- pay them all off, the advance state of der the plan of the Public Domain Commission of reappraising agricut. easily care for the balance. out sales the cheaper lands, and to me. I believe we should provide through the efforts of the new forces, for our annual expenses by taxation

tainly be much larger. Allowing for in such expense. I believe that now sensity finances without a few figures. In the course of an address before a ou the part of the state and local au- the permanent withdrawal of the very is the time to improve our highways convenient of deleganes from all thorities that we look for the rapid poorest land the secretary of the com- and bridges, so that we may get the northenders Michigan, recently held development and actilement of north-mission informs one no more lands quickest possible benefits, better in Mission informs one no more lands quickest possible benefits, better in Mission informs one no more lands quickest possible benefits, better will be taken for forest preserves in land sales, in new settlers, and in Crawford county; and some other benefitato the setiers now here. Other lands will not be sold for many years, counties are planning strong cam-

sales in the course of ten years should Farmers levies direct assessments and tax to the support of by the county. Of this sum however, in the state not bearing their share of newed courage are planning to, do The state land commissioner estitute national government; no federal \$4,493.09 was the cost of the new the burdens of taxation," and later in their part. mates that 72% of the total receipts from this source go to the county and township, \$72,000 would therefore come to us without taxation and more than \$30,000 of this would belong to from Bay to Mackinaw, and the cities the county. Here I would call attention to the fact that whatever is acfrom the market all lands unsuitable Bay City, and organized a Northeast-ereasing their price, in bringing in complished in selling lands in innew settlers, in raising the value tion. In addition to the delegates of other lands through better highpay a local tax upon all lands placed fully 100 others attended. An organ- ways and greater population, helps going on with the ization was perfected, officers elected, the township more than the couthe treasurer being Rasmus Hauson uty financially, as the township proportion is the larger, and each of for the settlement of these lands, from each of the fifteen countles re- us is benefited twice, once through

Granted that we should use this

fund, as I have outlined, for perman-

ent improvements to our highways, in what way shall we work? In 1908 these receipts amounted to \$2,773.00 and for the present year they are etimated at \$3,000:00. We expect that the average for the next ten years will not fall below this latter sum, and ern Michigan affairs, distributing it should considerably exceed it. But taking this figure \$3,000.00, as the county's average annual proportion, forth all over the state and nation the let us see what we could do with it. advantages of northern Michigan. We might adopt the county road sys-May we not expect grand results tem and build highways under the from the co-operation and efforts of state reward plan, but the amount of such forces, the State, Public Domain money that would be available would Commission, the county and Northern actually be too small for us to make Does any new policy suggest itself in connection with this joint co-operation of state, county and development association, as likely to increase and quicken the benefit toour county?

One such suggestion has occured to the country. A more presented with the highest high virtue of an order of said court, made on the sixth day of December A. D. 1909. I shall sell, at public auction, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the Court House. One such suggestion has occurred to the country. A more practical plan, me and I have given it considerable it seems to me, would be to make use thought; that is, to cease making use of this fund as the state does the state of the county's portion of the receipts highway fund, and to-give bonuses to from sales of tax homestead lands for the townships for good roads con running expenses, and to place them structed by them. All the township in a special fund for development will benefit more or less from future purpose. Up to this time these re- land sales, and if the townships also ccipts have always been placed in the reserve for highway improvement county's contingent fund and used their portion of tax homesteads land for running expenses. Such use of sales receipts, \$100,000,00 would be them, it seems to me, is neither nec- available in ten years, out side of essary nor desirable. Our county taxation, for highway improvements. expenses, as I have shown before, What's wonderful change would be are not large, and without using the wrought throughout our county! As tax homestead money our county tax to population, productions, prosperity would still be low. On the basis of by such a work I will not attempt to last year it would be increased but develop the details of this plan at the 18 cents for each \$100 valuation. Then present time. I simply ask you to again, as a business proposition, we consider the general proposition should pay our way each year and which is: To pay our running excommunities not blessed with home

This plan has one objection. It will the resources and advantages of our be slow in working out at the start, as county. But such use of this fund the funds will depend upon the rapidi-

A second plan has occured to me to dispose of tax homestead lands to under which, in conjunction with the receipts, both from in- you were convinced of the benefits the value of all other land in the the principal at maturity could both to be by them invested and held for such men as Rasmus Hanson, Marius would amount to thousands of dollars Unsold lands would continually become more valuable and would continually become more valuable and would continually increase the fund. It certainly would pay the annual interest and if when the bonds bearing development in the county would

from the sale of these lands will cer- officers to strict account for economy

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28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M. C. R. R. Depot.
37—Citowa Street, at Hose House.
43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near

43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

54—Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.

55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.

64—Salling Hanson Co., Planing mill

73—Salling, Hauson Co., Band mill. 82—Kerry, Hauson, Flooring mill. 91—Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the number after the general alarm has been

Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

Village of Grayling in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to will The northeast quarter of section twenty-six, in township twenty-seven north of range two west.

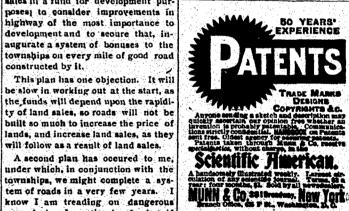
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paigns to draw the current of development their way, and therefore I feel justified in suggesting this plan for your consideration.

There is a veritable land hunger all over the United States. The available government lands have been taken up. The Indian reservations have one by one been thrown open to settlement. There remains little in the west country capable of cultivation, except high-priced irrigated lands The farms of the middle west, have advanced in price until they are now held at \$125.00 and \$150.00 per acre often more. Men like James J. Hill. president of the Great Northern Railvay System, are sounding the alarm, that food consumption has practically caught up with food production and that unless we better our methods, or largely increase the land under cultivation, we will soon be obliged to import food products, and vetainspite of heae conditions, here in Northern Michigan is vacant land, similar in character to that on which thousands are now living and prospering, suficient in quantity to maintain, tas Prof. Smith, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is reported to have said) 100,000 families and to be purchased at a price no low as to appear ridiculous.

Kish as Peta.

Many boys and girls who cannot keep pers have been able to make pots of wild birds and animals. Even fish in a print will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at last grow so tame as to take feed out of the head. They

Missing

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DISAPPROVED OF HER

the girl with the new mop colfure, able, "and she is a perfect sight. Her complexion is painfully made up. It's my deal, I believe. I hope it will be a no trumper.

"Well, she sat next to us in a box at the theater the other night and of all the conceited people!" declared the girl with the Russian blouse. "She acted as if everybody in the place had come just to look at her. Oh, yes, it lend, isn't it?"

"Did you ever see such a mass of pure gold bair in your life?" put in the girl with the velvet shoes, arranging the dummy hand. "It seems too had that it is a work of art instead of a work of nature. She has it done at the same beauty parlor, I do—I mean where I have my hair sham-

"Why, I heard it was a perfectly beautiful wig," said the girl with the mop colflure. "She fixes all the braids and curls first, and then just draws it

"Pardon me: you revoked on that trick," politely said the girl with the Russian blouse. "I should think it ould show around the edges or that It would slip. I think she has the most wonderful eyes and eyelashes of any actress on the stage."

'Yes, but they are dyed," declared the girl with the velvet shoes. "They say her eyes were very small and she had a me kind of wonderful operation in Germany and the corners of her eyes were slit and that made them big and long. I wonder how she

dyes her eyelashes?"
"Dips them into the ink bottle, probably," filppantly suggested the girl who was pivoting as dummy be-cause she didn't know the game. "Did you ever hear what made her feet so small?"

No one had heard. "She was born that way," solemnly declared the girl who didn't know the game... "She never had slices taken off them." "What a humorist!" snifled the girl

with the mop confure. "It's too bad that some people we know weren't so fortunate. I think I'll try this a heart, for we must win this rubber.

"It is almost sad to think that any-body with such a refined face could have such a dreadful cigarette habit," mourned the girl with the Russian "Why, do you know," lower ing her voice and looking carefully around the room for possible eaves droppers, "I heard the other day that she refused to go on when it was her cue the opening night because some bedy has mislaid her cigarette case She insisted that the show would have to wait until she found her-cigarettes. Maybe that's what makes her so droopy and languid in that last act where everybody just has to cry.

I wept bucketfuls."
"Well, when she wasn't smoking or dyeing her eyelashes or pulling on her wig did you ever hear what she was inquired the girl who didn't know the game, with a little steely glint in her eyes. "My cousin's chum hes been her understudy for the past pear and her closest friend. She told et lovable woman she had ever Every Sunday she makes the aings for the cripples and ind they all adore her. She little protegees that she is to perfect their musical edudion. She has supported an invalid stater for years, and has sent her everywhere for her health. She bought a home for her mother and year she would be able to get out of

cure."

"It's just what I should have expected of her," declared the girl with the Russian blouse, ardently. "I've always adored her and I'm going to layer my eyening gown made like that applicat gown of hers."

"The hairdresser vowed and de-

the way she has here done," affirmed

the girl with velvet shoes.
"Let's all go down to see her again," suggested the girl with the "I've done nothing but rave over her since I saw her. I'm so sorp, partner, that I trumped your

"You might take your opera glasso next time and sit in the front row," sweetly advised the girl who didn't

millewatter for Liquid Air. Certain diseases of the akin have bein treated by the appuration of the definition of the country total liquid air. Cotton wool, which is liquid to the double walled glass and then present icit of liquid air and then pressed throm the affected part of the skin Typeses and becomes in-managed by types up to twenty days.

pallens the Yea Drinkers in the amount of the inglify communed a head of the thest British must give way to vill-pounds a person every year. Se United Kingdom the amount before the bare of the we have prompt; Holland, 14

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JAN. 6, 1910.

Nothing in History Finer Than the Work Done by These Civilization Pickats.

suggested Mrs. Warburton, grimly, a ram; or perhaps he is going out as strutted proudly about. This so an "Not that these aren't the nicest peo- a medical missionary, in which case gered the magple that he vocid the preaching and teaching will be dinated to the care of the sick, the healing of the lame, the halt, and the blind.

History shows nothing finer than the way in which these pickets of civilization, scattered over the strange portions of the globe, have distilled a grim humor out of their desolate situntions, turning not only a bold but a r eyebrows. laughing face upon the perils which their lives may bring. There is, indeed, something approaching the di vine in their power to rise above hard conditions, and to use their minds for the purpose of mocking at the miseries of their bodies. In all the world there is no more thrilling romance than that of these ploneers of proress who have carried the gospel of the clean shirt side by side with that of salvation even to the very Back of Beyond.—Everybody's Magazine.

WORTHY OF GREAT PAINTER

Most Prominent of Restoration Ladies.

Of all the pictures that Lely painted, and of all that wondrous group of Restoration ladies who ever sat to him, Miss Hamilton, Countess of Grammont, was the finest. As for the picture, Lely himself "bestowed all his art upon it, and confessed that he had taken a special delight in painting it." It is the only one he signed. Who was this wondrous lady whose portrait made such a sensation? She was the daughter of George Hamilton the earl of Abercorn's son, and was 19 when Charles Il. came to the throne Her beauty brought her offers of marriage from the duke of Richmond, the duke of Norfolk and the earl of Tyrconnel, but she refused them all and wedded the Comte de Grammont, who had been banished from France for making love to one of the French making love to one of the French king's favorites. "When he saw her for the first time at close quarters," we read in his "Memoirs," "he per-ceived that he had seen nothing at girls want to go trailing about gaping at that happy age when a woman's suit he windows of the big stores. At that happy age when a woman's suit has the windows of the big stores. At that happy age when a woman's suit has the windows of the big stores. At that happy age when a woman's suit has the American man a mount of the finest figure, the finest arm in the whole sharming princess, "Is rightly held up know now I detest shopping—I don't she had the finest figure, the finest of country, of control of the finest figure, the finest of country, it is rightly held up to the house detectives are keeping an eye on me, expecting to see me art could not imitate."

She had the finest figure, the finest good looks and kindness.

"The American man a model of crawford Country, Michigan, made and executed a crawford country, Michigan, made and excetted a crawford country, michigan was a fine finest figure, the figure, the figure, the figure figure, the figure, the figure figure figure figure, the figure figur

> Porcupines Kill Alaskan Trees. Milo Kelly says that porcupines kill nore timber on the coast of Alaska than is used for commercial purposes. "Wherever you go along the coast," said he, "you will notice dead stand-There are whole patches ing timber

pext the sap. of trouble and expense to conserve the timber along this west coast but to suffer for the shortcomings of the is overlooking the most destructive of all agents. The thing for the government of the control of the c ernment to do if it wants to save the timber is to find some method of killing the porcupines."-Cordova North

First Newspaper Had Short Life. down-town again to the theater. I de , in America never got beyond its first The first newspaper ever published "Why, you poor dear!" exclaimed ssue. It was called Publick Occurrences and appeared in Boston, Sep-Mrs. Wilson, "You must be really tember 25, 1690. It contained a promise to publish in its next issue the names of .il the liars in Boston, and the authorities, taking cognisance of the threat, wisely forhade the publication. The Boston News Letter was people in the world."

"When they are at home," suggest:
Ithe first journal to be regularly pubgd Mrs. Wilson, motioning to the meed in 1704 and was followed by the American Weekly Mareury, in Phila-delphia, in 1719. English journalism in only 35 years older than American, the London Cazette, as official publication, having been founded in 1865.

In a recent case in Paris where driver of a taxicab was charged with homicide and the representative of the out a lenient sentence to the former and ordered the company to pay to the victim's widow a life annuity seet, and to each of her children Seet. a year until May reach the age of to Examination of the our had dise the fact that the metal work was of bad quality and that it was badly

ROMANCE OF THE MISSIONARY TRULY A REMARKABLE BIRD STIRRED HIS CHINESE PRIDE

Brander Matthews, the brilliant crit-

Wonderful Magple Described by Oilves nith in Work on Nat-ural History.

ic. said at a dinner in Brooklyn of a "His success is due to his know! edge of melodrama, not to his knowl edge of the human heart. His knowlfrom time immemorial. The American missionary of the present, clean-ican missionary of the present comes from an "Goldsmith's Iguorance didn't pre-ican manufacture missionary particular path profounder than Oliver Goldsmith's vent him writing a very popular natural listory. In one part of it—a part

will give you an idea of the whole— Goldsmith described an intelligent magple belonging to a publican named "One day while Whiteingstall's kitchen floor was being cleaned the magple was considered in the way, and was ordered into his cage, which

diently. up than a cock from the neighboring farmyard entered the kitchen and gered the magple that he vociferated;

hung against the wall. He retired obe-

"Let me out, Mr. Whitelngstall, let me out; I'll do for him presently!' a few goes the magnie was complete back, one leg broken. Then, cocking his eye at his master, he said, calmly: "Take me up, Mr. Whiteingstall, take me up, for he has broken my

MUMMY THAT OF ROYAL COOK

Importation That Has Interested Egyptologists Evidently Was Wrongly Labeled.

mportation of which has aroused public interest, is not that of Rameses II... The discovery need not occasion dis-

cated remains on the cloud the of monarch who man are ay conto was averable. the Louis XIV. of Egypt are in many respects a more valualile antiquarian possession than the mummified body of Pharaob, Antiquity has bequeathed us a surplus of memorials of kings, but only too few of cooks. We could well spare a bust of Caesar or exchange any amount of dry-as-dust chronology for an effigy of Luculius'

cook or of that Vatel of his day for

whose supplies Apicius found \$400,000

too little The interest of the modern world in history is concerned less with the great conquerors than with the lesser lights, the artists and craftsmen who rais, even those who were charged with lets. The world is tired of kings, but what would it not give for a cuneiform tile containing the menu of Beisbazzar's feast? Meantime a cook of the Rameses dynasty is something.

Praise for American Hubbies Princess Duleep Singh, at a dinner

wretched a failure the European husband is This saying is unknown in America, I am sure. It would have uo point, no application, here in the land of pattern husbands.

She paused impressively. Then with a smile she ended: "The saying is this:
"The evil one didn't give the apple

to the man, but to the woman, beman would eat it all himself, but the woman would go halves.'

A Virginia Casabianca

"The boy who stood on the burning deck." often is found in different se tions of the country, and the famous Casabianca is emulated by men who are told to do certain things and never vary their instructions. Prestdent Taft had that experience at Richmond. Va., on the last day of his trip. when the gate-keeper at the famous Hollywood cemetery refused to admit the president and his automobile par ty, though he was accompanied by Gov. Swanson of Virginia, by Mayor Richardson of Richmood, and the chief of police of the city. "It is against the rules," said this gate-keeper teen had given him orders to admit the presidential party that he relented. Probably for the first and last time in his life he got a little notoriety by strictly obeying orders.-Washington Correspondence St. Louis Star.

The World's 50,000 Plays. Mr. Reginald Clarence, the well-known bibliographer of dramatic data, has been working for 20 years on a stage cyclopedia which will contain a bibliography of plays, of which it has been possible to find any record, from B. C. 500 to A. D. 1909. In order to bring his remarkable work to comple the victim's family the court meted tion Mr. Clarence has delved among ancient records and musty many scripts in the British museum, he has studied the numerous works in the tains particulars of nearly fifty thou sand plays, covering the whole range of stage productions—trams, compact farce, opera and comic opera.—Lon farce, oper

His Lungheone Given to Sis Robert Hart,

of characteristic and entertaining sto-ries. Among them is the following:

Robert's Chinese friends was the great Li Hung Chang. The diplomat liked ty he found there-no wearisome courses at dinner, but fish und, per-haps, a chicken with rice. Incautious ly, as it turned out, he praised this frugality to his own Chinese servant, for the remark reached Li's ears it ert went there he had to face a grand

eremonial banquet.
"You shall not have the chance to go away and say that you have been fed like a coolle in my house," said

"Nevertheless the very simplicity of your hospitality was what I most appreciated. Sir Robert replied. But if you believe that I could have made any such remark, and if you persist "Mr. Whiteingstall let him out and combat immediately ensued. After again."

LITTLE TALK ON HUMORISTS

Writer, Evidently Himself Among the Number, Succeeds in Saying Some Funny Things.

A humorist is a man who succeed in getting a joke onto an editor. Hu even be less numerous if they were

digging up petrified puns, which they appointment. Cook or conqueror, they revive, remodel and retail. A new tail are now alike, and, indeed, the desic on a long often makes it selable, and

> ists are usually jokers. A humorist is known by his joking, and a good joke doesn't die young. A good joke is an old joke made to look like new. A new joke—well, new jokes are born, not made, and humor-

Considerations of modern sentiment have operated generally to maintain

fact, are only temporary. In the capital of Mexico this is frankly recognized, and when the poor man takes a signment bearing date the 30th day of August, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the office of said Regi

the other day, when men with rakes and hoes searched and scraped every nook and corners for a set of gold false teeth belonging to Dr. Elwood Woodrow of West Nottingham. Just where or how the doctor lost

his teeth he does not know. Three of the teeth were solid gold, and as he is his tooth he has offered a liberal reward for their return. One advantage is that this town will get the best

Some time ago great indignation was expressed by antiquarians and artists throughout the country at the threatened destruction of one side of Bath street, Bath, with its Georgian colonnade, and it was hoped that the threatened danger had been averted, says the London Standard. On Satur-day morning, however, a firm of local contractors; acting on an order from the owners of the property, began the work of demolition

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of twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining ac-cured thereby, or any part thereof;

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

operative; now
Therefore, notice is hereby given;
that by virtue of said power of sale,
and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said morteage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within anid county, on the 11th day of Febsaid county, on the 11th day of February. A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon;
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contained in said mortgage follows The south west quarter (%) of the

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Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preaching, to you am and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath schoolsting a milk Specific League, foo p. m. Prayer Meeting. Turrsday, 7.00 p. m. All cordially invited to strend.

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ANNIE ISENHAUER, Record Keeper

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Meets every Monday evening. CARGIE FRATT, N. G. ANNA ISENHAUER Sec.

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THEY The Return Visit

for the car on the corner. "That makes a pleasant change,"

Mrs. Warburton coughed—one of those noncommittal coughs that may mean almost anything.

"Yes." she said, "they are relatives down on us." "Of course," chirruped Mrs. Wilson.

have a chance to repay them for your t's so nice to have a big house and—" ple in the world," she said, hastily, re-

calling Mrs. Wilson's predilection for retailing gossip, but it was rather un-expected, if the truth must be told. When I invited them last summer in a general sort of way I certainly never

in on me after telephoning from down-"Five?" said Mrs. Wilson, elevating

'My husband's brother and his wife and the three girls. What do you think of that? And me just breaking in an immigrant maid that never saw a gas range until last week! "You can talk all you like," went on Mrs. Warburton, "about paying up for

visiting on the farm by entertaining your country relatives in town, but let

me tell you they get the best of it."

"Why, I don't see-" began Mrs. Wilson. "Of course, you don't," retorted Mrs. Warburton, decisively, "because you've never been through it. When James and I went down to the country in June with little Bobble these people never had to do a hand's turn for us. At least, they didn't seem to feel called upon to do anything to entertain us and we were satisfied to be let alone to wander around in the woods or sit in the shade while they went on with their work as though we veren't on earth. The only time they put themselves out was when they got up a picnic, and it would have been better if they had never thought of it. We went trailing off to some creek in a wagon without springs and sat down to a cold lunch in the damp woods, eating stuff overrun with ants

and fighting mosquitoes, and little Bobbie fell into the creek and was dried out behind a blackberry bush." "The idea!" said Mrs. Wilson, peering anxiously up the street for the missing trolley car. "Yes, but when they come up here and pile in on top of us we have to

turn everything upside down to enter tain them," went on Mrs. Warburton, bitterly. "Oh, yes, bless you! Like most women from the country, the so often in the last few days that I

pick up a waist or a pair of shoes." "Why, you poor thing!" said Mrs. Wilson, sympathetically. "But that isn't the worst," continued the indignant hostess. "Oh, dear, no! James has to come in for his share of every day until I'm tired out, they have to haul us both out to a theater

nearly every night. Why, I need a rest debt if she could manage to keep up

> that city neonle live in a whirt of exitement and have nothing on their minds except racing down town to shop in the daytime, tearing home on crowded elevated trains to eat a picked-up dinner and dashing back

clare, as James says, I'm all in!" 'Well, I am." admittede Mrs. War-

erton, "but don't mention a word to anybody, because they're James' rela tives and really they're the nicest people in the world."

Exactly," said Mrs. Warburton,

The First Requisits. Bichard Watson Gilder had a dry wit at his own He once received to secure material for an article of 1,000 words on "Young Women in Literature." "It was a fetching sub-Literature." ject. full of meat," explained. young woman afterward, "and I saw not only 3,000 words in the story, but at least 4,000. But I never got any further than the first question. Mr. Gilder's answer took the very life out of me. I saked him, "Now, Mr. Gilder. what would you say was the first, the chief, the all-essential requisits for a chief, the assumental requirements young woman entering the literary sold? I waited with bated breath the same of the same of

About the missionary of to-day--and I have ridden with him, boot to boot, in a score of lands-there is scant visitors from the country at your singing, nasal-voiced, narrow-minded house," said Mrs. Wilson, cheerily, when she met Mrs. Warburton waiting butt of jokes in comic supplements with the comic supplements. reminder of the somber-garbed, psalmother mold. He is as carefully trained as the consul or the commercial traveler, though on broader and more com-prehensive lines. When he starts for of my husband from down in the prehensive lines. When he starts for country where we stayed part of last his new field, he is something more summer. They came up to do some than a theologian and a preacher. He fall shopping and, of course, camped has had an agricultural course and has had an agricultural course and can plow and sow and reap after the most approved fashion; or he knows "It's a case of turn about. Now you something of manual industry and can use a plane, a saw, or a lathe, the delightful stay on the farm. I think tools of a blacksmith, a carpenter, or it's so nice to have a big house and—" a mason; possibly he understands the "You just try having a big house elements of electricity and of hydraulics and can install a dynamo or set up

Graphic Description of the Beauty of

of these in places. In nine cases out of the the cause can be traced to the work of porcupines. They ring the trees in hunting for the soft bank The government is going to lot

company with responsibility toward worn, rendering its control difficult.

Why Li Hung Chang Altered Style of

The book which Miss Juilet Bredor has written about her uncle, Sir Robert Hart, the "Grand Old Man of China," for many years in charge of the imperial customs service. is ful

One of the most influential of Sit

the viceroy, proudly, at the end of the banquet.

morists are not numerous. They would not so hard to catch. Killing a man It develops that the mummy, the justifiable homicide, and this right is recognized in America, where it is called the unwritten mother-in-law. Humorists misspend their lives in

> 'o'e in a tail often makes it When a joke is available, the editor ucually promises to pay on publica-tion. That is the joker in the acceptance, and if the humorist doesn't live until the joke is published it is the editor's joke. So, being a humorist is no joke. Neither will being a joke make you a humorist, though humor

ists seldom have twins.-Judge. Progress of Cremation.

the custom of interring instead of incinerating the dead; yet, with the Greeks, sentiment centered itself about the latter, and in literature the funeral pyre has a significance as fine as the grave's. Certain pioneering spirits have essayed with some suc-cess to give beauty to the baptism of flame, wherein mortal clay becomes dust, and have directed that their

tion gain headway at the expense of interment. The land is needed. Most burials near cities, as a matter of fact, are only temporary. In the cap-liaisdell to Nelson L. Gage, by as-

Maryland Town on Odd Hunt. This town resembled a harvest field

cleaning it has had for many a day. -Colora Correspondence Baltimore Bath Street, Bath, In Danger.

fore a blasing fire while the wind

"Yes, but I sin't the feller that sits by the fire. I'm the feller that fetnhes in the wood."

I meant to touch and test my fate;
That night I should divine
The moment I should meet my love. If her true keart were mine.

For if she holds me dear, I said, Bhe'll west my blushing rose, If not, she'll wear my cold Lamarque, As white as winter's snows.

My heart sank when I met her; sure I have been overbold.
For on her breast my pale rose lay
In virgin whiteness cold.

Yet with low words she greeted me. With smiles divinely tender: Upon her cheek the red rose dawned— The white rose meant surrender.

The Girl from Brownlow's

Brownlow, managing director of the emporium that bore his name, laid sside one letter from the morning's correspondence as deserving his per sonal attention, and when the manager appeared be indicated the batch with a jerk of the head.

You can attend to all that lot your self, Morton," he said. "There is noth ing important excepting this. Crewson is returning from abroad after a three year business tour, and asks us to fur-nish The Hollies at Nutford—regard less! The thing has to be done in a month's time, and everything must be in readiness for habitation. Bringing a wife home with him, I expect. Now, who do you suggest shall have charge and see the thing through?" The manager considered thought

There is Miss Gordon," he said hesitatingly.

"Gordon?" queried the director. "Yes. You remember Gordon, the merchant? He failed about two years

ago, and caused a sensation by putting "How long has she been with the

"Nearly two years. Perhaps would like to see her?"

"Right! Show her up!" Brownlow scrutinized the girl as she nervously entered the private office. We have an important matter here



"YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME?"

ports of your abilities. I feel disposed Are you willing to undertake the re-She nodded.

Very good. There must be nothing showy and gaudy. I know our client's amily, and if there is a comfortable. artistically furnished home in Lanca shire it is the Oaks." "The Oaks!" The girl let the words

slip out with a little gasp. Yes: the Crewsons," he replied And, he added, more kindly, "did you

know them?"
"Yes." Her eyes filled. "Never mind the past," continued Brownlow, with a touch of sympathy

that surprised him. "See this thing through all right, and we'll look after

She thanked him in a broken voice and staggered through the doorway. At last she reached the little room

she rented. On the mantelniece was a photograph of a young man, whose smiling, handsome face had cheered her through long months of bitter struggle. But now the smile was a smile of mockery. With a white face she gazed long and steadily at it, and presently sobs convulsed her.

"It's not just because he primited "That's all over now, But to be forced to prepare the home for him and her-it's too hard!"

The next three weeks passed in whirl. Brownlow, for once, found him self contradicted, and his suggestion politely, but none the less decidedly. refused. Miss Gordon objected to be

Before the stipulated time all was in readiness, and she would have re-turned to the shop. But Brownlow refused the permission, and, though she was terrified at meeting her old lover, she was forced to remain.

One morning the bell rang. Crewson had arrived. She started forward to obey the summons, and stopped clutching the table for support. bell rang again, and the little maid-ofall-work seized the opportunity of showing herself at the door.

Crewson entered with Brownlow. and made a tour of the principal

"Yes, I am very pleased with the -very," she beard him say, Everything has been done beautiful ly, and reflects great credit upon the on you put in to superintend matterm. Only, unfortunately, it will have

SHOOTEN HERELINGE LANDER

BUNNY RUNS ON A RAILROAD AND LEAPS INTO AIR WHEN SHOT.

Rabbit shooting for the tyro. Firing at a metal "running rabbit" at an ole de chasse," near Paris. It is claimed that, the hid of this metal rabbit, which runs along rails on wheels by its own momentum, it is possible for anyone to become a practiced rabbit shot in a very short time. Realism is added to the movements of the rabbit in "life" by the fact that during it disappears behind bushes, behind small wicker arches, and so on. Realism is added to its "death" by the fact that, when hit properly, it leaps into the air and turns a somersault. Obviously, the rails are on sloping ground.-Illustrated London News.

to remain unoccupied for a little

"Yes. Things haven't turned out

quite as I expected, and if you could arrange for one of your people to act relieve me immensely.
"And"—he approached the door-

"you might instruct her to arrange the few things—photographs and ornaments I have picked up—as she thinks best." The next moment he had gone, and she sat down with mingled feelings of

pleased him-and hopeless despair. Two days later a box arrived and, npacking it, she found his photo. With a stifled sob she arranged it conspicuously upon a cabinet, and gave

The next morning the little maid was cleaning outside when Crewson ppeared.

her attention to the remaining arti-

"Is the caretaker in?" he questioned, and, receiving an affirmative re-ply, he entered unannounced. At the drawing room door he stopped. The caretaker had her back toward him, but in her outstretched hand she was holding his photo, and it seemed to holding his photo, and it seemed to portions are filled with scented oil him she was scrutinizing his pictured which is used to perfume the rooms. features with more than idle curiosity.

Presently she took a silver frame and fixed the photograph in it; then, placing it upon the cabinet again, she set beside it a similar frame without a photograph.

"For his wife!" she muttered sadly, and turning, she found his eyes fixed upon her. She uttered a little scream, and recovered her composure.

"Nell-you?" he questioned bewilder ingly.

'Yes." She bowed to hide her flush ed face, and leaned heavily against the mantel to hide the fact that she was trembling.

"And you-you have furnished this

"Yes." She choked back a sob, and 682, is found the following: continued. "I had to do it or-or enve Brownlow's. And I couldn't do that without the probability of starv-

To think you have come to this! "We will not discuss my position please." The tears were filling her eyes, but she spoke determinedly, and indicated the empty frame. "I have left that for—for your wife's photograph. And, now, can you tell me when my services will be no longer

"Ah! Who told you I had married? "Mr. Brownlow said you were bring ing a wife home from abroad."

"And knowing that, you—you—"I did my best for—the firm." For a moment there was a tense al lence. She stood with downcast eyes, vainly endeavoring to conceal her emo tion, whilst Crewson took from his etter-case the photo of a girl.

"I presume that unless you obey my instructions now your position the firm, as you call it, will be jeopar-

"That is so. If there is any-"Just one thing, please. If you will

place that photograph in the stand you have reserved for my wife's. I think that will be all" She got a glance at him, and swayed

dangerously. For a few seconds she hesitated, and then stretched out her hand for the card.
"If you insist," she commenced, and

stopped. The room appeared to whir round, and her sight was blurred with unshed tears, but dashing them away, she looked at the photograph in her hand again. There was no mistake, It bright young man from Naples distinwas a picture of herself.

"You mean you want me?" she sob-For a moment he did not reply. He

took her in his arms and kissed the tear-stained face until it glowed with eager happiness.—Answers.

After the Mass Play. "How's yer boy doin' at college, Cy?" "Fust rate. He hopes to be out o' the hospital some time afore Christman."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOUSES IN FRZ.

The Roofs in the Early Evening Are Exclusively for Women. In Fez, the capital of Morocco, most of the houses consist of several ato ries, each being provided with a light veranda running round it and connect ing the rooms. All the windows and doors open out into the patio, or court yard, the window openings in the upper stories being covered with close trellis-work. All the houses have flat oofs, with a wall some four to six

feet high running around, and from pride-proud satisfaction that she had p. m. until sunset the roofs are given over to the ladies exclusively, who can then walk about and take the fresh air without being seen by any of the opposite sex. This reservation is a law which is never broken, and no man would be guilty of being seen on his or on any other roof during the forbidden hours. Owing to the fact that the women of the house are no allowed to be seen by any other man than their lord and master all domes tic offices are situated away from the house proper. In many of the larger houses, besides the water fountains are to be found. Sections of the court yard also are slightly sunk, and these The Moors are exceptionally particular in discarding their foot gear before entering a room or crossing a rug or carpet. They even change slippers before entering the courtyard from the street. Thus the houses are

> A Problem in Mathematics The town of Sturgis, in Mississippi, s the only round square town in exhas been squared, and the mathemati-

kept beautifully clean and sweet and

are not, as many people would sup

pose, musty or close.

clan may now proceed to calculate the area of a cquare circle. In the laws of

"An act to incorporate the town of Sturgis, in Oktibbeha County, Mississippi.

Section 1. Be it enacted by th legislature of the State of Mississippi that the town of Sturgis, in the county of Oktibbeha, is hereby incorporated and that the corporate limits of said town shall be as follows: Reginning at the quarter stake in front of Caleb Hannah's residence and running 600 yards in every direction, making said orporate limits 1,200 yards square." Thus the circle is squared by the elemn declaration of the law.-Youth's Companion.

Wonderful Clocks. Five wheeels and a small battery irtually constitute the mechanism wonderful clock just invented in ingland. It will run three years without attention, and at the end of that time all that is required is to

attach a new battery. Another new English clock enables the possessor to ascertain at a glance the mean time, the meridian and relative position of every part of the em pire, besides being able to witness the actual speed and direction of the earth's rotation. The motive power is clock in the base of the stand, and the apparatus requires winding only once a week.

"Dis-a-Range." At a city night school where an ex-

ceedingly mixed class, composed of Russian Jews, Italians, Slave and Frenchmen, was trying to attain some facility with the English language, one guished himself above all the others The problem set before the class was to write a paragraph containing the word "disarrange," and he wrote:

"My wife she get up in the morning and she cook the breakfast for me: and when she try to light the stove he would not burn and she say, 'I don't like disarrange."

A man's respect for old are is ant to go lame when it bumps against boarding-house poultry.

A DANGEROUS MOMENT.

In his book "Exploration of the Nils lources," Bir Hamuel Baker relates an incident which libustrates the wonder ful influence which a woman some times exerts over men in calming discipline, when perhaps nothing clae would have served the purpose. He had arrived at Gondokoro, accompanied by his wife and a large company of attendants. There were large num-bers of traders' people in this place whose time was passed in all kinds of mischief.

After a few days' detention at Gonokoro I saw unmistakable signs of dently had been tampered with by the different traders' parties.

One evening several of the most disaffected came to me with a complaint. that they had not enough meat, and making very unreasonable demands. thich were, of course, refused. They then went away, muttering insolent

I said nothing at the time, but carly on the following morning I ordered the drum to beat and the men to fall in; and I then addressed them minding them of their agreement to follow me faithfully.

The only effect of my address was a great outbreak of insolence on the part of the ringleader of the previous vening. This fellow was so violently impertinent that I ordered him twenty-five lashes, as an example to the others. Upon the attendant, Saati, advanc-

ing to selze him, there was a general mutiny. Many of the men threw down their guns and seized sticks, and rushed to the rescue of their tall ringleader. Saati was a little man, and was perfectly helpless.

Here was an escort! These were the men upon whom I was to depend in hours of difficulty and danger on an expedition in unknown regions!

I was determined not to be "done, according went toward the ring leader, with the intention of seizing him. But he, being backed up by up ward of forty men, had the impertisence to attack me, rushing forward

with a fury that was ridiculous. To stop his blow and to knock him into the middle of the crowd was not difficult; and after a rapid repetition their excited passions and restoring of the dose, I disabled him, and calling to Santi for a rope to bind him, i held the man firmly. In an instant I had a crowd of men

upon me to rescue their leader. How the affair would have ended cannot say; but as the scene lay with in ten yards of my boat, my wife, who was ill with fever in the cabin, witnessed the whole affray; and seeing me surrounded, she rushed out, and in discontent among my men, who evi- a few moments was in the middle of the crowd, who at that time were on desvering to rescue my prisoner.

Her sudden appearance had a curlous effect, and calling upon several of the least mutinous to assist, she very plucking made her way up to me Seizing the opportunity of an indecision that for the moment was evinced by the crowd, I shouled to the drummer-boy to beat the drum.

In an instant the drum beat, and at the top of my voice I ordered the men

Two-thirds of the men fell in and formed in line, while the remainder etreated with the ringleader, whom they led away, declaring that he was insisting upon all forming in line and upon the ringleader being brought forward:

In this critimal moment Mrs. Baker, with great tact, came forward and implored me to forgive him if he kissed my hand and begged for pardon. This compromise completely won the men. who, although a few minutes before in open mutiny, now called upon their ringleader to apologize, and that all would be right. I then made them a speech and dismissed them.

Defined. The pessimist stands beneath the while gazing stolcally at the pool

tres of prosperity, and growle when Magazine.

HERO OF TELEGRAPH KEY.

Incomen Shaley Gave His Life to Save Victims of Wreek. Three years ago as the Overland the bad lands forty-five miles west of train of nine cars was piled thirty feet high, while about and beneath the wreckage were more than 150 dead or injured human beings. A frightful sleet storm with biting cold was raging, and to this the hurt and dying lay exposed. The locomotive was wrecked so that

it was impossible to cut loose and race shead to the nearest settlement with word of the disaster, and it seemed as if nothing could be done to save the sufferers except to flag the next train, due in five hours, when knee stumps, came an apparition leaving a red trail behind. It proved to e Frank Shaley, a telegraph lineman who had been sent up the road to locate a wire trouble and who, with his satchel of instruments strapped across a shoulder, had been in the baggage car when the crash came. A ing the precious satchel, he dragged himself forward, but his legs had been smashed off at the knees and dost thou know of piga!" replied the W. Rolker says in Everybody's. Clutchhe was bleeding frightfully. "The telegraph! Cut in on the telegraph!" he shouted, but not a man there knew which one of the score of wires to cut, and Shaley himself could not tell without testing. They threw a rope across an arm of one of the poles, passed a sling about the dying man

and hoisted him up. Then he cut and

grounded the wire and connected his

telegraph key. Tenderly propped by

anxious hands, he began to send the

call for the Cheyenne operator, mean

where his till blead shoul a that unusual hour of the night found trouble in raising his man, and he pounded his key for ten minutes

before he got an answering click. "No. 17 terribly wrecked forty miles went of Cheyenne. Send hospital train." he said. Then they pillowed Limited dashed through the night, in his head on the satchel and an armful of waste, while forty miles away a Cheyenne, Wyo., a rail broke in two whistle shricked through the night and came up through the bottom of and brought engineer, fireman and the baggage car. In an instant the 200 Japanese tumbled on to the wrecking train, followed by the hospital train with doctors and nurses. But Shaley was gone when they came. Not a line in the ashen face betrayed the inhuman torture he must have undergone, nor the strain of turning his mind from his own agony and impending doom to the little brass instrument with which he had saved cores of lives.

A Convert. An old Cambridge friend of mine who had a good deal of the wisdom of the serpent in him had a farmer in from under the wreck, on hands and his parish in Norfolk whom he could ample he was always met with the same excuse, "You be too young and do not know enough to teach such as I." At last he gave up the farmer in despair. But one day he happened to pass by the farm while his parishioner was engaged in killing a fine pig. farmer. "I only wish he weighed as much." When they next met the farmer, to his surprise, told my friend that the pig had been found to weigh just thirty-four stone. He added, much to my friend's gratification, "And thou wilt see me at church next Sunday, parson."-London Globe.

"Jones, as I have discovered, is & lar and a thief."

"But you have him at your house?" "Yes-nobody but you and me have discovered it yet."—Cleveland Leader.

Don't Weep At The Ice House.

Labor Trust to twist facts and make

and defy our courts, seeking sympathy by falsely telling the people the courts

were trying to deprive them of free speech and free press.

Men can speak freely and print opinions freely in this country and no court will object, but they cannot be allowed to print matter as part of a criminal conspiracy to injure and ruin other clippes. other citizens. Gompers and his trust associates started out to ruin the Bucks Stove Co., drive its hundreds of workmen

out of work and destroy the value of the plant without regard to the fact that hard carned money of men who worked, had been invested there. The conspirators were told by the courts to stop these victous "trust" methods, (efforts to break the firm methods, (efforts to break the firm might be termed a result of the prac-that won't come under trust rule), but tical war now in progress in our fair instead of stopping they "dare" the province and directed by foreign emis-courts to punish them and demand saries of the United Miners of Ameri-new laws to protect them in such de- ca." structive and tyrannous acts as they may desire to do. • • The reamay desire to do. • The reason Compers and his band persisted

and threaten to boycott it the mer-chants sold anything made by that union. Picket the factories where members work and slug them on the way home, blow up their houses and wreck the works, and even murder a hearty approval of the delegates way home, blow up their houses and of his organization. He received the works, and even murder a hearty approval of the delegates who into mere politicians whose every act few members of the boycotted union heard it read at their annual meeting to teach them they must obey the original in this city.

ompany to do these things if lawful or the Labor Trust to do them. In such a case, under our laws, the courts and the courts would order the company to cease boycotting and try-ing to ruin these union men. Suppose thereupon the company should sneer at the court and in open defiance con-tinue the unlawful acts in a persistent, carefully laid out plan, purposely intended to ruin the union and force workingman's paper, says, as part of the members into poverty. What a an article entitled "The Beginning of the Workingman's paper, says, as part of the members into poverty. What a say article entitled "The Beginning of the End of Gompersism, many organizations becoming three of the rule-orand punish their law-breaking oppres-

could defend them.

How could any of us receive protection from law-breakers unless the

courts have power to, and do punish abandoned, has been on account partly of the sentimental feeling on the ly of the sentimental feeling on the part of the organizations that he cather—punish men who persist in determine the men who were mentioned for the place to accept a nomination in opposition to him. In addition to this, there is no denying the Penceable citizens sustain the shrewdness of the leader of the A. F.

bor unions, hate them and threaten and to have his faithful henchmen in violence if their members are punish- the positions where they could do him ed for breaking the law. They want the most good whenever their services the courts to let them go free and at might be needed. the same time demand punishment "Further than for other men "oniside do union" when falled, at the last they break 'to law. * * Notice some sensation to

The Grand Council of the Provincial Support.

Workingmen's Ass'n of Cunada has declared in favor of severing all connection with unions in the U. S., saying "any union having its seat of Gov't in America, and pretending to be international in its scope, must fight industrial battles according to American methods. Said methods have consequences which are abhorrent to the law-abiding people of Canada in the wabiding people of C ada involving hunger, misery, riot bloodshed and murder, all of which

ca." That is an honest Canadian view of our infamous "Labor Trust."

and have a look.

Suppose the company had ordered the union to dismiss certain men from their union, and, the demand being refused, should institute a boycott against that union, publish its name in a "unfair list," instruct other manufacturers all over the United States not to buy the labor of that union, have committees call at stores of Labor in the contempt proceedings history began.

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APPROVED BY DELEGATES.

to the Labor Trust to do them. trust labor organizations, which resort in such a case, under our laws, the to more dishonest, unfair and dishonboycotted union could apply to our orable methods toward their competiurts and the courts would order the tors than any trust or combinations

in the country."

Mr. Burns said the action of "these so-called leaders" would be harmful for years to come whenever attempts were made to obtain labor legislation.
"The Labor Digest," a reputable

the End of Gompersism, many organizations becoming tired of the rule-or-ruin policies which have been ensors. Then they would praise the forced by the president of the A. F. courts and go on earning a living protected from ruin and happy in the "That he has maintained his leadercourts and go on earning a nyme tected from ruin and happy in the tected from ruin and happy in the ship for so long a time in the face of knowledge that the people's courts ship for so long a time in the face of his stubborn clinging to policies which his stubborn clinging to policies which men have seen for years must courts have power to, and do punish abandoned, has been on account part-

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"Further than this, he has never "when failed, at the last conventions, to have Notice some sensation to spring on the conthey break 'se law. * * Notice some sensation to spring on the conthe above reference is to "violent" vention at the psychological memorit, members of labor unions. The great which would place him in the light of majority of the "unheard" union men a marryr to the cause of unionism.

Bome people swell up on "emotion" out the leaders of the labor Trust to twist facts and make he "sympathetic ones" "weep at the leaders of the labor man the resolute" as Gompers ct al. sneer at, spit upon and defy our courts, seeking sympathy by falsely telling the people the courts were trying to deprive them of free meech and free needs and thus carry apparent impossibility to fill his place apparent impossibility to fill his place and if they are going to has gone to his head, and made him imagine that he is much greater a work and actions in accordance there workingmen insist on being heard, but now and then some of the real workingmen insist on being heard, by falsely telling the people the courts were trying to deprive them of free meets and free needs.

"If the officers of the federation where labor measures are often op interest of the few." said at the Toronto convention:

"If the officers of the federation where labor measures are often opposed only adhere to the law we would think a lot more of them."

The Grand Council of the Provincial support.

"There is no doubt but what organization in this country would be where labor measures are often op-interest of the few."

We quote portions of another arti-

may desire to do.

The real our infamous "Labor Trust."

A few days ago the daily papers develop beyond the intellects which guide these organizations, and if the Works was because the stove company insisted on the right to keep some old employees at work when "de union" of the American Federation of the American Federation in any walk of life at any time since of Labor to the constraint proceedings. develop beyond the intellects which discover guide these organizations, and if the Vernon. leaders are dominated by a selfish mo

This rebuke by Burns was in his personal aggrandizement causes men annual report to the general assembly who have been earnest and sincere in of his organization. He received the but in every branch of society. few members of the boycotted union heard it read at the transfer of the boycotted union to teach them they must obey the orders of "organized Capital."

There is no trust or combination of working majority in the societies or capital in the world," said Mr. Burns, organizations and this is undoubtedly company to do these things if lawful "that violates laws oftener than do the true when applied to the present lead-true labor organizations, which resort error of the Federation. We mention the Federation of Labor particularly in this article because that organiza-tion is the only organization of labor which has yet found itself in direct opposition to the laws of the land. There are other organizations of labor whose leaders have made mistakes, but they have always kept themselves and their organizations within bounds of the law and respected the rights of every other man in considering the rights of themselves and their constituency; whereas, the motto of the Federation is just the reverse, and unless the leaders conform themcives and their organization in ac cordance with the laws of the land the leaders and the organization itself must be disintegrated and pass into history, for in America the common sense in mankind is developed to a greater extent than in any other na-tion on the earth, and the people, who are the court of last resort in this country, will never allow any system to develop in this country which does not meet with the approval of the ma-

jority of the citizens of the country.
"This must have forced itself upon
the leaders of the Federation by this
time. If it has not, the leaders must are always ready and willing to acknowledge the benefits which their efforts have brough! to their constitu-ency as a whole, but at the preent time labor organizations in general, and the Federation of Labor in par-ticular, stand before the har of public epinion, having been serviced of self-lehness and a disposition to rule at members of labor unloas. The great majority of the 'unheard' unloa men a martyr to the cause of unionisms, and are peaceable, upright citizens. The excite a wave of sympathetic enthusions, yiolant ones get into office and the leafors of the great Labor Trust delegates of their feet, and result in the labor trust delegates of their feet, and result in the second which they have been forced to have been forced to the second which they have been forced to m which they have been forced to !

The great 90 per cent of Americans do not take kindly to the acts of tyr-anny by these trust leaders openly de-

plan of gaining control over the affairs of the people.

The sturdy workers of America have "Organized labor, through its leadcra, must recognize the mistakes of the past if they expect to perpetuate hysterical ones who swell up and cry their organizations or to develop the movement which they head. No movement, no organization, no nation can develop beyond "he word "he discovered by the old ispltor at Mt.

"What is it ails you ladies?" Taking the handkerchief from one swollen red eye, between sobs she

If you have any surplus sympathy it can be extended to the honest work ers who continue to earn food when threatened and are frequently hurt and sometimes killed before the courts

can intervene to protect them.

Now the Labor Trust leaders demand of Congress that the courts stripped of power to issue injunctions to prevent them from assaulting or perhaps murdering men who dare earn a living when ordered by the Labor

Trust to quit work.

Don't "weep at the Ice House" and don't permit any set of law-breakers to bully our courts, if your voice and vote can prevent. Be sure and write your Representatives and Senators in Congress asking them not to vote for any measure to prevent the courts from protecting homes, property and persons from attack by paid agents of

Let every reader write, and write

Don't sit silent and allow the organized and paid men of this great trust to force Congress to believe they represent the great masses of the American people. Say your say and let your representatives in Congress know that you do not want to be governed under new laws which would empower the Labor Trust leaders with legal right to tell you when to work, Where! For whom! At what price! What to buy! What not to buy! Whom to vote for! How much you shall pay per month in fees to the Labor Trust! etc., etc., etc.

This power is now being demanded by the passage of laws in Congress. Tell your Sensions and Representatives plainly that you don't want them to vote for any measure that will allow any set of men alther representing Capital or Labor to govern and dictate to the common people, who prefer to be free to go and come, work or not, and vote for whom they please.

Every man's liberty will di when the leaders of the great Lat Trust or any other trust sam ride rough shed over people and mans their forces to prevent our courts from atfording pr rotection

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C. W. POST. Buttle Creek, Mich.



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"His 'Apology'?" said the salesman.
"Great Scott! He hasn't made any
spology yet. He says every word he
wrote about those Asquith women is
true."—Chicago Tribune.

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Johnny's Mistake. Against his little playmate's breast, By her "I dare you" goaded, He pressed the pistol—ah, you've guessed?

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Mrs. Fred Wilmerding, once a leader of fashion in Paris, has opened a curiosity shop in Florence, hoping thereby to retrieve her fortunes.

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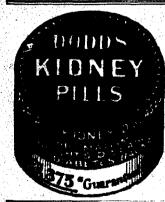
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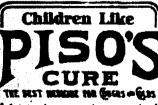
"You had a housewarming the oth-evening, Mrs. Guernsey? You didn't say a word about it to me!" O, it was quite impromptu and informal, Mrs. Jipes. The junitor turned on the heat."

Would Be Taken Care Of. "I fear I am not worthy of you."
"Never mind about that," responded
the young lady with the square jaw. Between mother and myself we can effect the necessary improvements."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Elston Avenue? Stranger—Is this a pay-as-you-en

Native-That doesn't classify it accurately. It's a owcar-as-you-enter





It is so pleasent to take—stops the cough so quickly. Absolutely safe too said contains no opinion. All Draggion, 25 comb.

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ELAYS GIRL HE LOVES.

Raid-Up Man Follows Sweetheart and Shoots Her and Himself.

Roy Mckinney at noon the other shot and killed Miss Dora Chapell, 21 years old; a waitress in the dining room of the Bearss Hotel in Peru, Ind., and then ended his own life with his revolver. It was learned later that McKinney was wanted in Indianapolis for a daring hold-up in the business section of the city. Ac cording to advices from Indianapolis, McKinney entered a lunchroom there at 1 o'clock the previous morning commanded the lone man in charge to hold up his hands, and rifled the cash register with one hand while he cov-

ered the attendant with a revolver. Letters found in the dead man's pockets indicate that to-day's double rime was carefully planned. The let ters were adressed to the coroner, the girl's father, Frank Chapell, a sign painter of this city; and to McKinney's wife at East Germantown, Ind.

The letter to the girl's father cen sured him for preventing McKinney's marriage with the girl.

McKinney came to the hotel and

registered as L. B. Lenhart of Chicago. He entered the dining-room at noon and went to the table on which Miss Chapell was waiting. The waitress bent over McKinney to take his dinner order, according to those in the room, and the man put his arm around her as if in jocular affection and drew her close to him. Suddenly with his other hand he drew a re volver from his pocket and shot the young woman in the left breast. As Sumner Hart, the son of the proprietor of the hotel, ran into the room McKinney shot himself in the heart and fell from his chair.

ZELAYA FLEES HIS COUNTRY.

United States Allows Him to Escape Upon One Condition.

It was learned the other day that former President Jose Zelaya of Nic aragua has left Corinto on the Mexican gunboat Guerrero for Salina Cruz, Mexico. Zelaya's departure was very secret. Only a few of his most loyal friends knew that the former dictator of the country was about to board the Mexican gunboat. The ship left with-out being molested by the United States officials. The United States has compromised with its original attitude toward former President Zelaya of Nicaragua. The news was general the other day in the departments in Washington that this government had pur posely interposed no objection to the flight of Zelaya from the anger of his own people, and that this compromise was based on the assurance from Mexico and Nicaragua that Zelaya would go into perpetual exile.

OHIO ICE BOUND: FEAR FLOOD.

Biver Blocked from Pittsburg to Cin-

cinnati and Coal Shipments Stop. The Ohio river, from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, is closed to navigation, and according to reports, will be icechoked probably for several weeks. A rapid rise in the river caused by the ice gorges, it is feared, will result in heavy damage. Rivermen are astounded at the unusually severe ice packs for the present time of year, and predict heavy loss of property before a thew sets in. At New Man tinsville, W. Va., south of Wheeling. the Ohio is in the grip of an ice gorge miles in length which threatens Wheeling and intermediate points where bridges span the river. Coal operators and shippers are particularly hard hit by the untimely river tie-up, as millions of bushels of coa were waiting for the passing of the holidays to be sent south in coal fleets

Banker's Atm In Bad. Robbers blew open the safe of the State bank of Centreville, Kan., and escaped with \$1,500. One of the robwas fired upon by C. H. Brown, president of the bank. The robber returned the fire and after a lively fusillade of shots, drove Brown to cover and escaped. Neither was founded. The in terior of the bank was wrecked.

State to Own Indian School. Haskell Institute, the second largest. Indian school in the United States, is to be offered to the State of Kansas for the establishment of a day trade school, Superintendent H. B. Peairs announces. The Kansas legislature will be asked to appropriate money for maintenance and allow white students to attend the institution without charge.

Bargo Sinks Of New Jersey Carrying down to death Capt. Joe Wyman and a crew of five men, the coal barge John A. Briggs, which broke away from the whaleback steamer Thurmond off Point Pleasant in the blizzard, sank off the coast of New Jersey.

Body in River, Negro Sought. The body of Mrs. Belle Rupp, wife of a railroad employe, was found in the Platte river at Denver. The po lice are searching for a negro who, they believe, killed her with an iron bar after Mrs. Rupp had fired at him to keep him from entering her home

Falls Fourteen Stories to Death. Tony Viloa fell from the fourteenth Minn., and was killed. He attempted to slide down a cable on a freight holst. The cable was covered with ice and Vilos was unable to grasp the port of Postmaster General Frank H. rope and shot to the ground.

John Murphy was burned to death in the jail in Stillmore, Ga., while be was trying to burn his way to freedom. His cries were heard by outsiders, but he died before aid could reach him.

Nine Hart in Trolley Crash. Nine paraons were crushed and nangled when an interurban electric car bound for Mount Pleasant struck the rear end of another car on the mme line while rounding a curve two miles from Mount Pleasant, Pa. Four of the persons hurt will probably dis-

12 BURNED TO DEATH IN WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND

Imprisoned in Tourist Sleeping Car, Passengers Are Cremated After Train is Derailed.

MORE MAY HAVE LOST LIVES

Fatal Accident Occurs Mear Trenton Mo.-Cause of Castastrophe Is Not Known.

Imprisoned in a tourist alceping car and burned to death is believed to be the fate of perhaps twelve passengers on the west-bound California Special on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad three miles east of Tren ton, Mo.

The bodies of five victims have been recovered. One is that of Fireman O. P. Lininger, Trenton, who recently lived at Eldon, Iowa. He was scalded and burned to death. The others are those of passengers and are unidentified. The injured are:

Ergineer W. I. Millington, Trenton scalded; will recover. William Flynn, agent Cudahy Pack

ing Company, Kansas City, shouder broken, cut about head. J. Z. Orning, Davenport, Iowa, leg

roken, head cut. Steve Howard, Alabama, leg broken C. E. Spooner, Dallas, Texas; back

J. C. Childers, Anderson, Ind. prains and bruises. Mrs. Nancy Hamershley, Letts, Iowa

adly hurt about head, may die. Julius Meddlesome, Boston, Mass.

David Siegel, Cleveland, Ohio, prob ably fatal.

The train was derailed at 8:40, while passing through a stretch of ice-cover-ed country. The huge engine, a standard Pullman sleeper and the tourist sleeper caught fire and were destroyed and a portion of the chair car was burned. The bodies of two women vere taken from the chair car. Most of the injured also were in this car. All the passengers in the burned Pullman escaped, and aside from bruises and slight cuts, none of these were hurt. The number of those who lost their lives in the tourist car is in doubt. None is known to have escaped from this car, and it is believed all of its passengers were cremated. The wreck occurred without a moment's warning to the passengers, and by the time they had realized what was hapening the three cars were in flames

The train was one of the heaviest and finest in the Rock Island service It is known in summer as the Golden State limited and in winter as the California special. The cause of the accident is not known. The train was running at high speed. The heavy engine jumped the track and landed fifty feet off the right of way. The cars also left the track and all but one tum-

AGED PASTOR AND WIFE SLAIN.

Rev. William Ritter's Body in Cellar, Woman's in Sitting Boom.

Rev. William Ritter and his aged wife were found murdered in their home, one-half mile east of Elnora. Ind., at 4 o'clock the other afternoon, and the entire county is aroused to a fever of excitement. The woman lay full length on the floor of the sittingroom, her head toward the fireplace

and her hair disheveled.

She was in her bare feet, and had persons believe she was choked to death. The body of the aged minister was found at the foot of the stairway. He was lying in a heap, as if he ha been thrown down the stairs. Both bodies were stiff, and there is no way of telling when the couple was slain

They were seen alive last Friday, when Milford Ketchum and his wife, who made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, left the house to go to Burns City to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ketchum's parents. They returned the other afternoon and found the min ister and his wife dead. Apparently no attempt was made at robbery.

Ritter, although well-to-do, owning 160 acres of the best land in Daviess County, never kept much money in ome, and what little there was in the house was not disturbed. The old couple have two children, John W. Ritter of Indianapolis and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of Elnora.

BIG DEFICIT IN POSTOFFICE.

Hitchcock on Losses in Second-Class Mails and Bural Routes.

Confronted with a deficit of \$17,479, 770, the present administration of the postoffice department began its operations. This was the largest deficit in the history of the postal service. So long as the deficit in the department aggregated only a few millions of dol lars annually little attention was paid to it; but when, in the last few years, it leaned to unward of \$10,000,000, and of a new building in Duluth, finally, in 1909, exceeded \$17,090,000. "ordinary business prudence suggested that the causes be definitely located." These are statements in the annual re Hitchcock, made public the other day.

> Loses Life in Fire. William Turnbull was burned death in a fire which destroyed his cabin in Eureka canyon, California. The young man lived alone on a His bome formerly was in Shoreham, Mass., where his parents

Sixty Dond in Valo Blinsard. Eleven Newfoundland schooners and their crews of sixty men are believed to have been lost in the Christman blizzard, while great destruction has regulted to property



Folks who live in towns of a thou sand population will have all the postal facilities enjoyed by people in the great cities, if a bill introduced in the House by Representative Griest, of Pennsyl vania, goes through. The bill proposes the establishment of an urban mail de-livery service in such towns where there are second or third-class postof fices and it contemplates a feature of the mail service which may be viowed as an extension of the rural deliver while in fact it also embodies the prin ciples of the city delivery service "There is a gap between the city and rural mail delivery," said Mr. Griest which is literally a discrimination against many millions of people resid-ing in approximately 5,000 of the small-

r cities or towns throughout the coun try. These citizens are supporting class of postoffices which do not add to the postal deficit. The cost will hard ly approximate \$1,000 per office per an num as practically none of the smalle presidential offices would require more than two carriers, while in the majority of cases an adequate service coul e accorded with a single carrier. The creation of an urban delivery service will be sure to result beneficially to the millions of citizens living in the smaller cities and towns who just ap-peal to Congress asking the removal of the discrimination in the collection and delivery of mail matter."

Everything on wheels looks like a vehicle to Washington's chief of police, and his next order will put roller-skates in that category. The chief has found that roller-skaters are a nulsance. Therefore the sidewalks will be barred to them and they will have to use the streets, taking their chances with automobiles and the fire department wagons. Everybody in Washing-ton skates, men and women, boys and girls. Clerks in the departments use skates to save carfare; and shopgirls drop their bolts of ribbon to buckle on rollers as soon as the doors to the big department stores release them from the day's work. But it's the boys that are aimed at by the police chief. They use the sidewalks and have scared many sedate old citizens almost into

To count the coins and securities in the United States treasury it has taken a committee of four persons, supervising from thirty to forty counting ex perts, almost two months. Upon the retirement of Charles H. Treat as Preasurer it became necessary to count the contents of the vaults, and the incoming Treasurer, Lee McClung, given receipt for all valuables. Mr. Mc-Clung has given to Mr. Treat a receip for \$1,259,001,756,37 2-3, the exact con tents of the treasury. Not a cent was found to be missing from Uncle Sam' pocketbook. It was the quickest coun ever made by the treasury, and was absolutely necessary before Mr. Treat could be relieved of the responsibili-ties of the office. The count included 156,521,317 silver dollar pieces.

An army of 67,000 strong is being or ganized. It is to be one of peace and not of war and will be engaged next spring in taking the census. In other words, there are 67,000 or more jobs awaiting to be handed out to those who wish to serve as enumerators. No particular ability is required to pass the examination to which each applicant will be subjected. The examinations are to be practical and will be confined to filling out the blanks that will be used in taking the census. The super-visors of the 350 enumeration districts will recommend for appointment those who have passed the best examina

In a recent address President Taft said there were many ways of saving money, and one of these was the bring-She was in her bare feet, and had probably made ready to retire when the crime was committed. There are no marks upon her body, and many persons helieve at the crime was committed. There are no marks upon her body, and many persons helieve at the crime was committed. ing up of a standard of efficiency of have to be adopted in order that the sovernment could run its business as it should be run.

> -:--:-The project of a canal connecting Lake Superior and the Mississippi Riv-er by way of the St. Croix River is disapproved in a report forwarded to Congress by Gen. Marshall, chief of the corps of engineers. Gen. Marshall also reports adversely regarding the proposal to enlarge the anchorage area in the Superior entrance to the Duluth-Superior harbor.

The Smithsonian African expedition headed by former President Theodore Roosevelt had, up to Dec. 10, taken 6,662 skins. The collection consists of 243 large mammals, 1.500 small mam-mals and 1,356 birds. The collection has a series of human skulls picked up along the line of the ancient slave

To help in assorting the extra heavy foreign mail of the Christmas season, Uncle Sam sent extra clerks on the steamship New York for Southampton.

The leasing of coal-bearing lands a bill introduced by Senator C. I. Crawford of South Dakota.

-:--:-The Secretary of War urges Congress to pass a law placing the quartermas-ter's department at the big forts on a permanent basis on the ground that the business of the forts could be more effectively administered by men familfar with the conditions surrounding

By a joint resolution offered in Con-gress a commission of seven persons is provided to investigate the prospects a semi-centennial celebration the emancipation proclamation in 1913

Nineteen "insurgent" Republicar Congressmen recently met in the room of Representative Huldard of lows in the house office building, and for thre hours discussed ways and means for forwarding the fight begin at the e tra session against the House rules.

tal value of bitch and tile products in the United States in 1905 over the products of 1901 is shown in the re-iont of the scolorical street, just be-sued. The value of these products in 1805 were 1188.02707 \$80\$ wine \$108,062.297.

DEVELOPMENT OF CENTRAL

CANADA. The Blory of Big Yields of Graft Comes from Every Section. When the man in the States was fold that he could get 180 acres of land ternity, and his every wish anticipatin Central Canada-comprising the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan his card to a friend who made his and Alberta—that under cultivation home in the hotel, but whose tempera would produce from 20 to 30 bushels of ment happened to be quite the opposite wheat to the acre, or if seeded to oats of that of his open-handed caller-rethe yield would be 40 to 60 bushels, he tirms, not given to "tipping," or any was skeptical. The same story was told other form of sociability, and who the man who wished to get nearer to existing lines of railway, and was only asked to pay \$10 to \$12 an acre. But many tried it, some one plan and some another. The man who accepted the 160 acres as a free gift, as a home stead, and was willing to put in the required residence duties of three years, has now a farm worth from fifteen to twenty dollars an acre. The man who chose to purchase, and did so, took up his residence just the same. He has land, that, in many cases, is worth twice the money he paid for it. Both have found that the story of splendid yields was verified. have had crops exceeding that promised; they have seen outs that ylelded 100 bushels to the acre, and have grown wheat that averaged 40 and as high as 50 bushels to the acre. Their wheat was not a 58 pounds to the bushel article, but 62 and 63 pounds. They have seen within the past year or two trunk lines of railway constructed through their district, and throwing out branch lines to the gates of their farm. They have seen schools established in their neigh borhood and the government contrib largely to their expense. Churches have been erected villages have been established, towns have sprung into existence, and cities are rapidly springing up, as if the magic hand of some unseen conjurer was at work. But it was not: it was the legitimate offering of the wealth of the field which made all these things come about, naturally, and easy. The prairie that three years ago was mere ly prairie, a patch of brown, just wait ing for the ploughman, is to-day dot-ted with tilled farms and splendid homes. The line of elevators with their glistening metaled fireproof sides and roofs, indicate the location of the town and the railroad. There is the glow of newness about it all, but the elevator, the splendid store buildings and the comfortable hostelries denote wealth—not imported wealth—beyond that of the strength of the man who fashioned and built them, but the

wealth of the soil, which means that the newness will be followed by a steady growth. The writer recently was a passenger over the Grand Trunk Pacific, the latest factor in this great, marvelous field of development. The rapidity with which towns were being built up, the farmsteads occupied, was something even his experienced eve had not looked for. Everywhere along the line of this new transcontinental was the distinguishing mark of progress. There was not a mile of the length of the road from Winnipeg to Edmonton and west that did not bear token of its ability to pay tribute to the revenue of the road. Mention is made of this line, not because it is the last in the field, but because it is one of the best built roads on the continent and traverses one of the best districts of an excellent country. It is well operated, and already has gone into active service as another means of making it possible to secure more speedily transit from the grain fields to the shipping centers. It had been the intention in this article to have spoken of some of the yields of grain that have made the farmers of Central Canada contented this year, but space will not permit, so that delightful task will be taken up in another issue. In the meantime it would be well for the reader, if he is interested, to put himself in touch with some official of the Canadian government and get inforing a selection for a home in Central Canada, and become one of those who will be instrumental in building up a great county to the north. In doing so, you will be assisting the United

ed States will be a wheat importer. Canada will supply the wheat and you will be one of the producers. Leaves Millions to Charity.

States. In a few years' time the Unit-

The will of the late Mrs. Franziska Bpeyer, widow of George Speyer, a partner in the banking house of Speyer & Co., of New York, London and Frankfort-on-the-Main, bequeaths between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to benevolent objects. The gifts include 1,000,000 to the Frankfort Academy of Social and Commercial Science and \$1,000,000 for the furtherance of the research into the subject of cancer and lupus. Large sums are left to a long list of institutions among those being societies for the aid of actors, orchestra musicians, journalists and artists. A fund is set aside to be used n pensioning employes in the banks of Spever & Co. in New York, London and Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Whyt At the front gate, procrastinating— ("No, George, don't go yet; 'tis too

soon!") So they lingered there, waiting, waiting,
For the total celipse of the moon.

Smokers also like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its purity. It is never doped-only tobacco in its natu-

ral state. eTalk about reforms foot ball!"
said linds Jerry Peebles The only
way you kin reform it is to take an ax

MEAD, MACK AND LEGS ACKEY Asks all over? Threat nore, with chills? That is In Grippe. Perry David Pandither will break it up 10 habon penempty. All dealers. Mr. He and No bothes. America leads the world in the pro-

to it! "... Chicago Tribune.

The Bood to Famo A Southerner, noted for the liberality of his tips, stopped at a Baltimore hotel where colored porters predom! nated. His name was appendily known to every member of the serving fraed. Soon after his arrival he sent therefore lived almost unknown to those about him.

The old "darky" who received the card studied it for a full minute. "Scuse me, colonel." he said, "but

don't bleebe nobody by dat name comhere dis mawning."

"This morning!" returned the other "Of course not! Mr. Blank has lived here for months. You know my name well enough, and I haven't been here a day. Do you mean to say you can' remember a man who has made his home here since some time last win ter?"

"Scuse me, colonel, sah," began th old man, deferentially, "but you mus know, sah"—as if uttering the subtles compliment—"dat dere's gemmans what can make demsels more notorious in one day, sah, dan odder gemman does in a year, sah!'

Boy Tortured by Ecsess "When my boy was six years old, he suffered terribly with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie quietly in bed, for the itching was dreadful. He irritate spots by scratching with his nails and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on the lower extremities and spread for two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee.

"Finally I got Cuticura Soap, Cuticurs Ointment and Cuticura Pills and gave them according to directions. I used them in the morning and that evening, before I put my boy to bed used them again and the improve ment even in those few hours was sur prising, the inflammation seemed to be so much less. I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, the same of the Pills and the Soap and my boy was cured. My son is now in his sev enteenth year and he has never had return of the eczema.

"I took care of a friend's child that I used the Cuticura Soap and Oint-They acted on the child just as they did on my son and it has never returned. I would recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone. Mrs. A. I. Cochran, 1823 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20, 1909."

Sleeping with Feet Raised. Among the pernicious things that we have all been doing without knowing it is sleeping with a pillow under our heads. No longer if we value health and happiness may we bury our weary heads in these soft and soothing depths. It is the feet that want elevation, not the head, says German doctor, and a pillow isn't big enough to raise them to the required height. The doctor has the foot end of his bed elevated about eight inches and says that in this position his circulation is better and that his brain

and nerves have profited thereby Resourceful.

"So you run your own motor car?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Chuggins Would not think of trusting its del cate mechanism to a chauffeur."

"And you know what to do in case anything goes wrong?"
"Yes. Push her up to the side of the road and telephone to the repair shop."-Washington Star.

Late Polar Controversy.

The king of France marched up the hill with 40,000 men. "I wish plenty of witnesses," he explained.

with marched down.-New York Sun Tightness across the cliest means a cold on the lungs. It means misery and discomfort every minute. If nothing worse, What's the answer? Rub the chest with Hamlins Wizard Oil quick.

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WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

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HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reverles.

Home.

Home! What a hallowed name; how every heart. How it touches every always strive in vain. Thus a scol-What pleasing images and deep emotions it awakens. It calls upon the fondeat memories, of life, and opens in our mature the purest, deepest, richest, gush of consecrated thought If they get in your way walk around and feeling. Home, home. There is no place like home. Home of our has no enemies is seldom good for childhood. How affection clings and anything; he is made of that kind o hovers around thee with her secuph material which is so easily worked

"BE YE NOT UNEQUALLY YOKED."

No matter how refined a woman i if she marries a coarse, immoral man him as fresh air; they keep him alive she will be likely to have a coarse immoral man for her husband. In right doing. If you stop to dispute, ninty-nine cases out of one-hundred you do but as they desire, and open a vulgar horse jockey will remain a the way for more abuse. Let the vulgar horse jockey still, in spite of poor fellows talk, there will be a re the possession of a refined, intelligent action if you perform but your duty wife. With that possession his reverent admiration for her superiority has blow will, go out of themselves, and departed. She is now simply the those once alienated will flock to you who has joined her lot with and acknowledge their error. me, and must take him and his circumstances for what they are. He will have no patience with fine lady ism. or her distaste for coars

nant to every fibre of her nature, be her children, and she cannot leave Mr. Bagley and the them behind her. The romance of unequal marriage is very soon dispelled, and only hard, bitter facts

WHAT A PLANT DID.

A little plant was given to a sick family made changes in their living. First, they cleaned the window that more light might come to its leaves; then when not too cold, they would help the plant to grow. Next the clean window made the room look so untidy that they washed the floors and walls and arranged the furniture more neatly. This led the father of the family to mend a broken chair or his lelaure hours at the tavern, and the money thus saved went to buy comforts for them all. Thus the little plant brought a real blessing.

WHERE IS MY BOY TONIGHT? In how many homes is that question

unsolved, and what sorrowful counteuces and what sad hearts are ponder ing over it. Now reader, it is not that home where "my boy is not home idals of that class of the electorate stonight," and while we can almost aurmise of his whereabouts, yet we One thing we know, he is not at home Another thing is true, in this world evil influences lurk on every hand and his young, frank, noble heart is susceptable of being influenced. Why met with opposition at the first is he not here tonight? When did his feet first learn to wander away from the safe and sacred influences of home? Was it not when you had the power and influence to lead him in the path of virtue and right? Did you hope somehow or other, though a tremor ran through your soul when you first saw him turn from home to the world with its unhallowed influences, that he would soon return Delusive hope. How stand the re cords? Look at the wandering sons today, with manhood all gone, hearts hardened and blackened by sin, and the aching heart in desolate homes because the wanderer is a wanderer atili. Then rest thou not for a mo ment, but walk thyagif in virtue's partificand land thy boy where such a character, will be formed and fixed that so evil influence may lure him from the path of restitude and right and you need set be inquiring Where is my boy tonight."

THELITENCE.

ce, like a pobble droppe hits the water, will ever eirele and eriden until it is lost in the vast apear of eteruity. In our own house where spend the best part of our lives, Bor far republing, how usessing in spen fulliscoon. Borb in me soutray force

wa waat oo dha me. How and that we should exercise agif control while a strange is present and in the presence of our loved once often give way to lil temper, and by our own unkind words wound the loving hearts around us

DON'T SCOLD.

For the sake of your children don't oit. It is a great misfortune to have children reared in the presence und under the influence of a scold. The effect of the everlasting complaining and fault finding of such persons is to make the young who hear it unamia ble, malicious, callous-hearted, and they often learn to take pleasure in doing the very things for which they receive such tongue-lashings. As they are always getting the blame of wrong doing, whether they deserve it or not, they think they might as well do wrong as right. They lose all ambition to strive for the favorable full of enchantment and how dear to opinion of the fault-huder, since they fibre of the soul and strikes every is not only a nuisance, but a destroy chord of the human heart with its er of the morals of children. If these angelic fingers, Nothing but death un loved, dreaded people could only can break the spell. What tender associations are linked with home. very shame.

ENEMIES.

regardless of their spite. A man who that everyone has a haud in it. A aterling character is one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks; he is always sure to have enemies. They are as necestary to and active. Live down prejudice by and the sparks, which if you do no

A Wild Blizzard Rageing

ism, or her distaste for coarse thoughts or actions. She must come down to his level and stay there. Should she had never been his apperior. Should she rebel and leave him, her future is though she can lever been his apperior. Should she rebel and leave him, her future is though she may be strong enough to rise out of her misery, she can never efface the results of her folly. But the probabilities are that she will drag out her dreary days in surroundings utterly repugnant to every fibre of her nature, be-

Campaign.

The announcement that Mr. John N. Bagley, of Detroit, is to serve as chairman of Senator Julius C. Burrows' campaign committee, emphagirl. In trying to take care of it the sizes at once Mr. Bagley's public spirit and the character and type of citizens who are actively supporting Senator Burrowa' candidacy for reelection. Mr. Bagley himself repre open the window that fresh air might sents that class of Detroit citizens, help the plant to grow. Next the most substantitial and productive class, who have "made good" in their own generation. His is a name, too. that figures prominently and honorably in the political history of Micigan. The campaign which he, as manager, two, which kept him home several will conduct for Senator Burrows' reevenings. After the work was done election can logically be expected to he stayed at home instead of spendting the office sought. There will be no theatricalism, no exaggeration, no epithets, no cheap political tricks and reprisals, because Mr. Bagley's methods as a business man and a citizen and the class of citizenship had him sent right out to the house. which he typifies will not permit of it.

Perhaps the selection of no other man as campaign manager could your home refered to by in, it is only better demonstrate the standards and that supports the candidacy of Sena-tor Burrows. It is about the best the dare not, lest it might prove true, city and the state can produce.-Detroit Journal.

Great Men Fond of Tea.

Like all things in the world tea thought or knowledge of it. There were some who called it a fifthy custom, while others held that it would dwarf the body and destroy personal beauty Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a har tened and shameless ten drinker, who for 20 years diluted his probably as authentic as the other, fancinating plant who with tea amused the evening, with ten solsced the midnight, and with tea welcomed the morning." Thuckerny, Shake-speare and Lamb were all devotees to the teacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a sip of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboon the foun tains are bubbling with delight, the soughing of the pines is heard in our hettle. Let us dream c evanescence and lingur in the beaut...il foolishness

Please Prenames It.
The Russian official organ in St. Petersburg has a fine name for the pewspapers. It is the Praultelstvini

m en Osean Linera One hundred and twenty firemen are required to feed the furnaces of a es Atlantic steamer

ok in Himalayan.

WATEN FOR SCHOOL OF FISH

Their Flany Prey.

It is common enough to see a boy watching cattle to keep them from straying and in days not so very long gone by it was no unusual thing for boy to be set to keep the birds off It is to keep a lookout for a school of fish and who sits in a sentry box set upon stilts is not an everyday sight. This particular kind of watchboy is Norwegian, the scene of his labors being the shores of some flord of his

His little sentry box is made of wood and perched upon posts. Here the lad sits, gazing out across the arm of the sea, using his keen eyes for the benefit of the farmers who are depending on him to give the alarm when a school of fish shall appear. They work contentedly enough in their secure in their belief that their watchboy will let them know when it it time to reap a harvest from the sea instead of from the land.

When the signal is given they leave their work, throw their big nets over their shoulders and hurry off to the

Sentinel boxes similar to those em ployed in Norway were in use an the fishermen on the shores of the Mediterranean, and it is supposed that the vikings brought back with them from some of their piratical raids the idea that has been put in practice ever since.—Youth's Companion.

PIGEON'S DEVOTION TO MATE

Remarkable Attention That Has At tracted Notice of Bird Lovers in Virginia.

A story of the devotion of a carrie Digeon for his mate is told by a party of amateur fishermen from the valley of Virginia. It is laid in the village of Overall, at the farm of Capt. Manley Triplett, whose place borders the Shenandoah river

Several weeks ago a female carrier pigeon bearing the number S. A. 19469. wing, fluttered as best she could, with the assistance of her mate, on whose leg was attached the inscription D 5821, into the open window of Capt. Triplett's barn. There the male bird in his own neculiar fashion proceeded to make her as comfortable as possible. He then disappeared and was gone for four weeks, when he returned. Since his return he has tried in every way known to nigeon lore to help his mate fly again, but in vain. Now he seems to have settled down to a siege of the most commend-able domesticity. Daily he lingers near his mate, feeding her and caring for her in various ways until he has won the admiration not only of Capt. Triplett and his family, but of the coun tryside for miles around. It is regarded as a remarkable case of devotion in the feathered tribe.

"Yes, sir, gentlemen; thar's a lectle diff'rence between farmin' out west an' back here in old Varmont," said Uncle Si Eggmann to the cronies around the stove at the cross-roads store, on his return from a visit to his brother in Dakota. "Now, out thar in the west they don't think they've reelly got a farm unless it totals abou 3.000 or 4.000 acres: an' if they air raisin' stock they speak o' 5,000 head as bein' a 'leetle bunch o' cattle.' An' takes 'em 'bout half a day to hoe one row o' corn, the rows air so long, an' they harvest corn an' wheat enough on one farm to fill our town hall. Now, that's a leetle different from what it is here in New England, where we call 20 acres o' ground, a couple o' dozen hens, an' a rooster, six or eight keows, an' a rozberry patch, a form? sir, gentlemen, thur's a turrible diffrence between farmin' east an' farmin' west—a most turrible diff'rence!

It Worked Thus.

"I thought my wife might be afraid in me eye?" of tramps and porch-climbers and such, so I bought her a watch-dog. He was a fierce-looking bull, and I thought he'd about fill the bill:

"I got him in the morning and I When I got home that night there boes you ever saw sitting on the

What in thunder are you doing

here?' I asked.
"'Well, boss,' says he, 'I come lookin' fer a handout, and yer lady give me 50 cents to stick around and pro tect her from dat dog o' yours. He's li'ble to eat 'er up any minute!'

Anecdotes Told of Wit.

When A. T. Stewart conceived the idea of setting up a coat of arms he went to W. R. Travers, the New York wit, for advice. Mr. Travers suggested an employer rampant, chasing a lazy salesman with a yard-stick and Mr. Stewart did not sneak to him again for a month. This anecdote is meals with only the infusion of the which states that Mr. Stewart being extremely loquacious at a state banquot at Delmonico's, Mr. Travers si lenced him by calling the length of the table: "Cash!"

> It Did Sound Funny, "That was an awful joke your wife

"I didn't hear it."
"Well, shortly after you were mar-ried she told my wife that she'd taken o flat, but might leave it at any

Distorted Compliment. Very gratifying!" said the young and conceited novelist. A gentleman. writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a chilway journey, and as a result suddenly dishe had gone 20 miles beyond his destination." "Dear me." commented the young author's friend; "sleeping on trains is a but habit!"-

Peculiarity of Cats' Fur. Cats' fur has no oily substance in it. and consequently is more easily wetted than that of most other as-

PROPER WAY TO DRINK WILK Eye Headaches

Bhould Be Consumed Slowly-Best Method Is to Take Teaspoonful at a Time.

Many people suffer from Head-

There are two ways of drinking milk, the right and the wrong way and a majority of people drink it the wrong way. This is the chief reason why milk disagrees with some people Milk must not be imblied like water It should be drank very slowly, a sig it a time. Really the best way is to take a tenspoonful at a time.

There is a scientific reason for drinking milk slowly and in small quantities. Milk curdles as soon as it comes into contact with the juice of the stomach. If a whole glass of milk is taken at one draught into the stom ach the result is a large curd through which the gastric juices cannot readily penetrate and act with the necessary

Milk, without question, is one of the

most valuable of foods. It contains all the elements necessary for maintain ing the physical health of those know how to use it properly. Indeed most people would be better off phy sically if milk and entire wheat broad formed their ordinary diet. Especially is this true of delicate persons whose powers of digestion have become en feebled. Persons suffering from nerv-ous prostration are not able to digest meat, and will find a purely milk diet of the greatest benefit, provided they

imbibe it properly.

Horace Fletcher says that mouthful of milk should be held in the mouth long enough to enjoy the chemical action of the saliva before

TRULY A MAN OF SIMPLICITY

inexpensive Costume and Household Furnishings of Burgher One Hundred Years Ago.

We are accustomed to think of mas culine dress as to-day much simpler and much less costly than a hundred years ago. This may be true, but there were exceptions. In "The Tav-erns and Turnpikes of Blandford" S. G. Wood prints an inventory of the clothing and household goods of Col. Samuel Sloper, who had served his town in the war as well as in political

matters. Samuel Sloper was not arrayed in king's garments. His inventory, made n 1803, contained no mention of sword, not even a gun, nor buckles, nor any silver ornaments of any kind, nor silken stockings; only a hat valued at 30 cents, one linen shirt at 40, "one pair old velvet breeches," worth 50 cents, "one fancy cotton vest," \$1; "one striped nankin vest," 33 cents; "one pair of buff breeches," \$1.50, and one pair of woolen hose. That was He must have been a man of sim-

His household goods were plain affairs, too, and seem to indicate that he had given up the business of public host before his demise, since he died possessed of but two bedsteads and four dining chairs, although his kitchen boasted of nine chairs. The neighbors used to come in and occupy them and chat together, perhaps. There were only a half dozen knives and forks, and other paraphernalia of dining room and kitchen to correspond —Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg

A Spoiled Climax.

Actors and actresses sometimes neet with strange interruptions in their most thrilling scenes.

Richard Mansfield used to tell grim ly of a performance of "A Parisian mance," in San Francisco. at his best, he would say, that night. He carried the entire audience with him. And when his great climax came, when he lifted the last glass of champagne to his lips, and his face twitched, and his hand and arm shook convulsively, splashing the wine in all directions, there was a profound si-lence, a thrilling horror in the house. in this tense, breathless moment, a man in the gallery was heard to cry Mr. Bjones of East Cleveland ex- out in flerce indignation:

Magnificent Copy of Bach's Piano. The Museum of Munich has just had built a magnificent copy of the grand plane of J. S. Bach, of which the original figures in the collection of ancient instruments at Berlin. The piano of Bach, which had been built according to his directions for his personal use, is a veritable mastersiece of keyboard technique. It is plane with a double keyboard, in which there is for each touch four strings, which can, at the will of the executant, play or be silent, as in the organ. The replica of the Munich museum reproduces faithfully the sonor to be regretted that it had not been placed where the public could hear Bach's music just as he played it.

Buncoed.

"No, me good woman, I didn't come fur nut'n' ter eat; I knowed me job better'n dat,"

"What did you come for, then?" "Jest ter tip you off ter wat de woman down de road is sayin' about "Well, what does she say?"

"She says dat your cookin' is plum bad dat even de hoboes can't eat "Sho's just right, they can't; move along!"

The Late Crop. Hank Stubbs-Chestnuts are awful wormy this year, ain't they? Bige Miller-You be'n readin' them funny papers, too?

rea Poetry in His Business The on a most throw a shade of a 'teness includent beart, said the roots to hear the wind sighing in mournful meastony? these it not make you fee that there is too much that is bleak in

the world" "It does not

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william P. Lang, familiarly lend as Bill, the veteras sectioneer Tilton, N. H., is very hald. One day while he was officiating at an assetion would-be smart fellow interres a wous-oe smart raises missrayed the proceedings by calling out, "Bay, mister, if a fly should light on your head he would stip up." Quick all thought "Hill" replied, "If a fly should light on your head he would stem; through."



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of Mrs. Fred McDonald, Friday, Jan. 4th. 1910. Ladies of the congregation insited, and members of the Union serviced to be present to plan for out coming fair. Society entertaines Mendames McDonald, Havelle med Manney, ..

The busiest and mightest little thing the property of the prop

Monday.

Murcury registered at 20° below sero Monday night. Arthur Fournier returned to his

studies at the University, Monday Rev. Housten of Johanisburg Will

preach in the Presbyterian church next Bunday. Miss Nors Peterson returned to her

school duties at Johannesburg Wednaeday morning.

The Ladies Aid will be held at the nome of Mrs. Fred Narrin Friday afternoon, Jan. 7th.

L. Herrick and family went to Nanderbilt to spend New Years with relatives and friends.

Will McCullough has been very sick with pneumonia for the past ten days, but is now convalescent.

Hon, W. T. Yeo of West Branch was in town Tuesday on legal business. He is always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett and daughter Gladys spent New Years with friends and relatives at Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin have been entertaing his sisters, Mrs. L. C. Dingle of Houghton, and Mrs. J. C. Trempler of Bay City during the holidays.

Members of W. R. C. are requested to be present at the regular meeting Jan. 8th, 1910. Important business to Misses Maragret Hanson and Alta be transacted and a general attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman spent Christmas week with their daughters, ghton and vicinity where they resided before coming to this county.

Mr. and Mrs A. R. Engler and baby of Madison Wisconsin, who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Wm. Fischer for the past few weeks returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milks entertained the Young Married Peoples Card New Year party. Club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs, A. Smith. Bertha Woodburn. Otto Roeser and Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Phelps Jr. enter tained a few friends at cards last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Engler. Prizes were won by Miss Lillie Fischer and Mr. Holger Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Forbes were glad for the presence of his sister Mrs. Stewart of Bay City and her daughter, Mrs W. Eggleston, to help them start the new year. Mrs Eggleston returned Monday afternoon, but Mrs Stewart will remain for a few

Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained the Good Fellowship Club at its reg-WANTED-Washing, ironing or ular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. any other housework. I am a widow. P. C. Hill who has been a valued with a family of small children. Res- member of the club is about to move idence next door to Bowling Alley. to Jackson, and to honor her the ladies gave a banquet, and Mrs. Fournier in a very neat speech presented her with a souvenir from the club. Mrs. Hill has been very popular in church, On Thursday afternoon Mrs, Olaf. literary and social circles and will be

When the dust is on the counter winning the prize. Dainty refresh and the cobweb's on the shelf, and Palmer's, and at Robert Roblin's to there's no one in the store but your own disheartened self, and your stock Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a own disheartened self, and your stock very valuable medicine for throat and is getting shelfworn, and every thing

During a terrific north of wind and snow last Monday after-High Price of Butter noon, the starm of fice startled the Washington for the past five years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is town, but all were glad to get back He is going to Calafornia to see if he not a common every-day cough mix- where it was warm, after learning ture. It is a meritorious remedy for troublesome complications resulting that there was no danger, the alarm from cold in the head, throat, chest or being rung in by some one through the city phone, who could not see that the flame was confined to the address of Addison Barker or heirs, if chimney, and that there was no danhe is sead. Address was Grayling ger, and no damage occured. The scare came from L. Fournier's residence, and and we presume they were

as glad as the balance of the citizen . The commission, provided for it the Have you a weak throat? If so, you Tuttle act, has been named by Hover-cannot be too careful. You cannot be nor Warner to investigate the subject gin treatment, too early. Each cold of vagrancy, habitual drunkenness makes for more liable to another and the tast is always the harder to cure. If you fake Citamberiain's Cough Renders in the citate to rid the much founds. Sold by all dealers revision of the statutes to rid the Tubergulonia work in Michigan is state of this class of undesirables. Brackies II Highted to that done by a The delegates of this commission are able Mach, write in the whole state A. Rlack, of Detroit; Indge Riley T.

The Latter Union will hold their intendent expressed great surprise regular business meeting at the home and said; "You don't spend a dollar a year on those papers, yet you expect them to print free of charge, nolices of all the schools, insert long
programs, expect them to advertise
you, thus assisting you to climb the
ladder to better consistent and stand from the ladder to be the constant of the ladder to be the lad ladder to better positions and better salaries, without a cent in return to help pay his expences." Then he re-

Marion, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Larsen is quite ill. Miss Mayme Neithercut of Gaylord

spent New Years with Mrs. O Michel-

from Saginaw, where he spent the holidays.

Mr. Jack McIver of Detroit was the guest of Fred Michelson during the past week.

Grayling Mercantile Co's large bills will tell you how to save money. Read them carefully.

Miss Maragret Hauson has been entertaining Mr. George Clark and Miss Irene Best of Detroit.

Mra. Axel Becker and children of Johannesburg have been visiting her parents M. and Mrs. James Woodburn.

School opened yesterday morning with the teaching staff all present, and but few absent or tardy pupils,

Mr. Fred Kuhn of Bay City and Mr. J. H. Richards of this place change positions on the road as night, yard

Mr. V. W. Lankey of Bay City takes the place of P. C. Hill as train master at this station. Mr. Hill moving to

Word was received from South Brauch Monday, of the audden death of John Hitchcock, a pioneer ot the county.

Don't forget the Bargain Week commencing Monday Jan. 10. At the Grayling Mercantile Co's Store. See large bills. Did you get one of the large pargain

bills? If not, come and get one at the Grayling Mercantile Co's Store and save money. Railroad traffic was all out of joint

and the telegraph and phone wires nearly out of commission yesterday on account of the storm. Miss Kelty returned from her home

in Midland, where she spent her holi-

day vacation, Friday, to attend the Rev. and Mrs. James Ivey are enjoying the presence of their son, Paul W. Ivey, for his vacation from Lawrence

College, at Appleton, Wisconsin. There will be an Epworth League entertainment at the home of Mr. M. A. Bates on Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. All members and pro-

pective members are invited. A sleigh load of jolly young people drove over from Frederic New Years night and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor. They departed at a late hour having enjoyed the evening very much.

James E. Ballard, formerly employed on the AVALANCHE, is now at work on "West Allis Independent," at West Allis, Wisconsin, a nice little city of

The storm of the season reached here Tuesday night with almost a hurricane of wind and snow. Wednesday was a tedious day, not as cold as preceeding, but a cutting wind made the pedestrians shiver.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held in the parish of the Presbyterian church this week. To-night, Thursday, the meeting will be held at Dr. morrow evening.

Mr. Albert Nelson and Miss Nellie Walker of Grayling were united in marriage on New Years day at the home of Mr. Lowell B. Fox three miles north of Grayling. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming was the officiating clergyman. The young people will begin married life on a farm near this village.

Squires, who has been at Centralia,

The Grayling Social Club gave their Second Annual Ball at the Opera House on New Years Eve About fifty couple were present, and the dancing began at nine o'clock. The grand march being led by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Insley. decorations were beautiful and befitting the holiday season, and at a neatly arranged booth the Misses Elsie Salling and Cornelia Meilstrup served punch to the merry dancers. arrived here Saturday for a visit with Refreshments were served at mid- Mr. Miles. night. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwick. Messers Molvey and Clark and Miss Best of Detroit, Misses Neithercut and Johnson of Gaylord and Mrs. C. C. Wescott of Salling.

Saved at Deaths Door,

Crane, of Saginaw.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful one is full and more are wanted. one is full and more are wanted. It was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue and only four responded. The superline sage of the superline sage of the superline sage of the superline sage.

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Joseph Douglas is quite ill. L. E. Barries was doing business a

Lewiston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hallson of Flint

C. W. Miller, was doing business a

Lewiston Wednesday. R. D. Shannon returned Tuesday morning from his Christmas trip.

T. E. Douglas has issued a nea calendar for 1910. The design is very appropriate for the North Branch. T. McElroy was doing business a

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eve., at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m by Rev. Robert Houston of Johannesburg, both morning and evening. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Bringing Others to Christ. Who should do it? How it is done. Leader, Mrs. Olaf Michelson. Preaching service at 7:00.

Failing, Supt.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

Old Clock In Good Repair. James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vi has a clock about 160 years old. The makegany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repair-



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Sunday.

Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker and ice king, started for pris-

Agnes Booth, a famous actress of Edwin Forrest's time, died at the age of

The United States Department of Agriculture investigated the dealings of the milk trust in New York and Chi-

Mayor Gaynor made a clean sweep of the New York City Hall in the first of his appointments and defended Charles

Fire at 261 Wabash avenue, Chicago, the scene of one bomb explosion, caused a loss of \$200,000 and cost the life of a fireman. A relative of the kidnaped Alma

with her abductors and promised not prosecute if she is returned. The Pinchot-Ballinger row is to be investigated by a committee of Congressmen and six Senators: their

Keliner said he is in communication

report is not to be made at this ses-Monday.

Ten vessels are known to have been wrecked in the storm along the New

Cashler George A. Capron of the United States Express Company, disappeared from Chicago and \$20,000 is

Gifford Pinchot, in a New York adcress, declared that special interests are fighting the forest service for its attacks on predatory wealth.

Tuesday.

The farms in the United States are valued at \$30,000,000,000 an increase of 44 per cent since 1900.

A scientist announced that the Au rora Borealis is frozen gas: "neon." acted on by magnetic currents.

The value of Canadian crops creased \$100,000,000 in 1909 over that of 1908; one-eleventh more acres were cultivated.

Wednesday.

Charles C. Dickinson resigned the presidency of the Carnegie Trust Company of New York for the second time. President Taft expects this session of Congress to pass laws in aid of the

resources of the United

The French chamber of deputies passed the tariff bill; it was a victory for high protectionists and tariff commission.

States.

A prominent Washington correspondent says that Tait's coming mes sage will precipitate the vital issue of whether milroads shall be deprived of the rate making power.

Thursday.

San Francisco, by an overwheiming vote, approved the municipal car sys-

A nation wide boycott against com binations which increase the cost of living is planned by the Anti-Trust League.

Ray Lamphere died in the Michigan City penitentiary with his lips sealed on the mystery of the Gunness "mur der farm."

Attorney General Wickersham trained his guns on the tobacco trust and filed a 268-page brief with the Su-

preme Court. The arrest of a labor contractor at St. Paul exposed trip pass frauds of \$200,000 on the Great Northern Railof fifteen years.

Friday.

Secretary Knox has asked Brazil to aid the United States against Mexico; Yankee prestige is gone.

Three were killed and forty-five hurt when the Rock Island's California special jumped the track near Trenton

The new board of administration appointed by Governor Deneen of Illinoi took charge of the State charitable institutions.

Lloyd-George, in a speech in London cited America as a bad example, charg ing that there are more unemployed in United States than in England.

Saturday. A labor famine throughout 1910 is

expected by Canadians. Holiday gifts of \$6,000,000 were presented to his three children by Ton Waggoner of Fort Worth.

With the budget election in England less than a fortnight away popular excitement seemed to wane. William J. Gaynor became mayor of

New York and invited Herman Ridder to be commissioner of parks. T. P. O'Connor said the Liberals are

gaining every day in England and home rule is brought nearer Railroads, in fear of hostile legisla-

tion and labor tie-ups, are holding up improvements to cost \$300,000,000. Senator Cummins at a "dollar dinner" served notice that the fight of pro-

gressive Republicans is not at an end. Canada fishermen are uneasy over the delay of the United States in promulgating regulations for the closed

and open seasons in boundary waters. NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

John E. Berwynd, the millionaire coal man, has given \$190,000 in New York for the care of poor women about to become mothers and the treat ment of infants during the first weeks

The Federal Circuit Court of Ba Francisco appointed Frederick S Strat-ton, now collector of that port, receiver for the Ocean Shore Railroad on ap plication of the Baldwin Locomotiv ing claims against the railroad company amounted to \$1,900,000.

BOYCOTT AS A FOOD-PRICE CURE

Movement of Mation-Wide Scope Started at Washington Meeting. Plans for a national boycott of

those combinations that increase the coat of living were laid in Washington the other night, when the Nation Anti-Trust League was launched. Members of Congress are interested in the new movement and immediate steps will be taken toward perfecting State organizations. Then, when prices soar, the league members by stopping the use of such articles or comm ties as have gone above legal level will put them back again by refusing to furnish a market. The plan was one that was tried in Germany a few years ago and which, according to report, broke up a combine in coffee that had raised the price of the bean to almost prohibitive prices.

STEEL MAN COMMITS MURDER.

Ends Day of Drinking by Revolver Faciliade in Swa Home.

Winfield Gibson, aged 48 years, resident of Munhall, a Pittsburg suburb, shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded a son, fired three shots at his fleeing daughter, and then sent a bullet crashing through his brain, dying in stantly. Gibson, who is a former offi-cer of the Carnegie Steel Company, came home late after a day of drinking with friends, according to the statement of the police. Meeting his wife as she awaited his coming at the ton of a flight of stairs Gibson fired at her with his revolver. His wife's dead body fell down the stairway. Howard, a 15-year-old son, hearing the shots, ran from a room, and was seriously wounded by a bullet from the revolver in the hands of his enraged father. Grace, a 14-year-old daughter, coming to the stairway, was shot at three times, the bullets missing her by s fraction of an inch. A 3-year-old child was playing within ten feet of where the shooting took place, but was un harmed by the father.

NEW BROOKLYN BRIDGE OPEN.

Big Suspension Span Is Now in Us by Teams and Pedestrians.

Manhattan reached out another traffic-embracing arm to Brooklyn the other day with the opening of the Manhattan bridge. This gigantic span, of the suspension type, like the original Brooklyn bridge a little further down the East River, was designed to relieve the ever-increasing pressure on the old structure. Eventually it is expected to carry through trains from the Brooklyn outlying districts to the heart of the Manhattan business section. At present only the roadways and promenade of the new bridge are completed. Mayor McClellan and officlais of the Brooklyn and Manhattan boroughs formally opened the bridge to traffic.

20 HUBT IN DEPOT EXPLOSION.

Gas Plant in Montreal Train Blows Up and Many May Die, Over a score of people were injured in an explosion at the Place Viger station of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal. Many of the victims were frightfully mangled, and the death list, it is feared, will be large. The Quebec train, which usually leaves the station at about 11:30 p. m., was on the eve of pulling out. The station platform was crowded with a throng, seeing friends off, when there was a terrific explosion, which ripped up the platform from end to end and buried more than a score of people in the debris. The gas plant on the Quebec train had

TAKES RECORD-HERALD.

Harman H. Kohlanat Succeeds Fran B. Noyes as Editor.

Herman H. Kohlsaat, former editor nd publisher of the old Chicago Times-Herald and well known in newspaper circles, has assumed charge of way; the graft extended over a period the Record-Herald as editor. Mr. Kohlaat takes the place of Frank B. Noyes. who has been editor and publisher of the paper since 1902. The elevation of Mr. Kohlsaat to his old-time position was not a surprise to Chicago, as it had ord-Herald had changed hands recent The new editor says that no material changes in the policy of the pa per are contemplated.

JEWELER GONE; MURDER SEEN.

Torn Raincoat and Rattered Hat of

Another murder mystery was added the other day to the many which have been baffing the police of Pittsburg. C. W. Morgan, aged 32, a wealthy jeweler, of 4409 Butler street, disappeared ear ly Saturday evening at Verona, where he had gone to display some valuable jewels to a customer, and the only trace found of him later was his rain coat, with a sleeve torn out, his battered hat and torn collar and a case of rings found along the Allegheny River bank. The police see a murder plot.

Eats Sixteen Bananas and Dies After eating sixteen bananas, John Claussen, 19 years old, became ill and died at his home in Bladen, Neb.

Mndge Heads Gulf Ballaced H. U. Mudge has been elected president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railroad, to succeed B. L. Winchell, who has become associated with the Frisco system.

Life Prisoner Escapes. William Davis, a life prisoner in the Ohio State Penitentiary, sent up in 1902 for burglary in Lorain, Ohio, walked out of the prison restaurant in Columbus and disappeared.

Girl, Helr to Millions, Lost. Miss Roberta B. De Janon, the 16 rear-old daughter of Ferdinand De Janon of New York, and the granddaughter and sole heir of Robert Buist. a millionaire seed merchant of Philadelnhia, has been missing for some days, Suicide on account of her mother's death is feared

Two Sab Bank of \$2,000 Two unidentified robbers held up W F Richards, cashier of the Vanndale, Ark., Bank, and robbed the bank of

RAY LAMPHERE DIES, PLEADING INNOCENCE

Alleged Accomplice of Mrs. Belle Gunness, Archmurderess, Succumbs to Consumption.

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ses Away Without Making Confession Hoped for by Indiana Authorities.

Ray Lamphere, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and subsequently convicted of arson in connection with the burning of the home on her "murder farm," near Laporte, died at the State penitentiary in Michigan City, Ind., of tuberculo

sis.
The man, suspected of assisting the supposed arch-murderess in slaying the ten victims whose bodies were found buried about the farm after her disappearance in April. 1908, made no statement to the prison officials.

In the past few weeks State's Attorney Ralph Smith, who prosecuted Lamphere, and officials of the penitentlary have sought to obtain from the prisoner a statement. To all ques-tions, however, Lamphere has steadfastly replied that he knew nothing which might throw further light on the wholesale murders.

Lamphere was 38 years old, and for three years prior to the disappearance of Mrs. Gunness and her three chilfren had been employed as a field band at the "murder farm."

The crimes, ruthlessly premeditate and diabolically executed, rivaled the famous Holmes Castle murders in Chi cago and the Bender murders in Kar sas. Whether Mrs. Gunness was a party to these crimes, and whether she escaped or was burned to death in her house in April, 1908, never has been satisfactorily explained. She former ly lived in Chicago and went to La porte after her first husband had died under circumstances said to have been suspicious.

After establishing herself on the farm, just outside Laporte, the woman is said to have been a frequent correspondent wth matrimonial agencies in various parts of the country. She thus formed the acquaintance of a number of men. At least six of them went to Laporte, all of whom disappeared. Later, when the yard back of the farmhouse was excavated, the bodies of some of these admirers were identified among the ten which were found. Lamphere was arrested the day following the burning of the house He had been seen in the vicinity o the building the night it burned.

FINDS CHILDREN'S BODIES.

Fire Tragedy Costs Two Lives in the

Village of Santa Claus, Ind. In the village of Santa Claus, Ind. two children were burned to death the other night. Their mother found their blackened little bodles a few minute before they died, in a room in which she had left them playing an hour be fore. The mother, Mrs. Fred Keller wife of a young farmer, went to the barn to help him milk the cows. A thought of her girls, 21/2 and 11/4 years old, led her to leave her has band and return to the house. As she approached she heard the children acreaming. The rooms were filled with smoke. Groping along the floor she came upon the bables and dragged them to a door. The children had played near the stove.

GIRL SLAIN; SUITOR SOUGHT

Tolodo Maiden Alleged Victim of Re

Carol Hunt, 18 years old, was instantly killed in Toledo, O., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hunt. were wounded, though not seriously. Joseph Mackley, aged 33, who is charged with having shot the three, is being sought by the police. The shooting occurred at the Hunt home. According to the police, Mackley, a railroader, who is said to have a wife and child in Mansfield, O., attempted to pay attentions to the girl and became enraged when he was repulsed. He en-tered the Hunt home, and, declaring his intention of killing the family, drew a revolver and began shooting, it is alleged. After exhausting all the cartridges in his revolver Mackley is said to have reloaded, fired four more shots and fled.

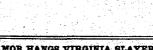
FLAMES KILL SEVEN CHILDREN.

Six Members of One Family-

Soven children, ranging in age from 2 to 12 years, were burned to death and three persons perhaps fatally infured when fire, followed by an explo sion of powder, destroyed the home of Stephen Bronosky, a miner, at Sykes ville, Pa. Six of the victims were mem bers of the Bronosky family and the seventh was the child of a boarder Mr. and Mrs. Bronosky and the board er jumped from an upstairs window and were seriously injured. The fire started from an overheated coal stove. It spread rapidly and communicated with a keg of mine powder. The explosion cut off all chance of saving the children.

Two Children Die in Flames, In Loveland, O., fire destroyed the home of L. Sonnecalf and burned to death Ross and Paul Sonnecalf, aged 2 and 5 respectively. Stanley Lever and Cliff Lattimer, professional ball players, made a heroic attempt to rescue the children.

Children Sing in Burning Church While firemen fought a stubbor blaze in the basement of the People's Methodiat church in Kansas City, fifty children sang Christmas hymns on the



DON'T BUTT IN.

Scheme at Special Election. San Francisco the other day took the first step toward municipal ownership of its street railway lines when by a vote of 31,000 to 11,000 the peothe sale of these bonds are to be used tric tine along Geary street and other

three polls being against the bonds. ated under a special permit granted visors after the franchise of the original company had expired. The causes leading to the voting of these bonds by a decisive majority after the same proposition had been three times decented are numerous and complex. Possibly more than anything else the vote represents an expression of dissatis-faction with the methods and service of the United Railroads. The car sy tem of the city under the present private monopoly admittedly is not good

FRISCO TO RUN CARS.

City Approves Municipal Ownership



The Harmon presidential boom sald to have hit Washington hard. The recent two days' visit of Ohlo's Gover-nor to the United States capital has installed him in popular favor and placed him in a new light regarding the coming presidential candidacy.

It leaked out how Andrew Carnegic and Secretary of State Knox had sharp, wordy encounter during the din-ner given at Washington by John Bar-rett, director of the Bureau of Ameri-can Republics, to the diplomatic representatives of the Latin countries to the south of us. Carnegle was eulo-gizing the peace work of Secretary Root, and began to compare it with the "shot-gun policy" of the present administration, when Knox jumped up and told the laird he was butting into affairs that he knew nothing about Again, later, when Carnegle deprecated the present handling of the Nicara guan affair, Knox angrily demanded that Carnegie stop.

That Congress will take official notice of the Ballinger-Pinchot contro versy by ordering a sweeping investi-gation of the Interior Department and the Forest Service was assured, when Senator Flint of California submitted to the Senate a resolution calling for all the papers in the case of Glavis against Ballinger. This was passed and then Senator Jones of Washington announced that he would move an investigation after the holidays if no one else did, and read a letter he had reeived from Secretary Ballinger, i gress were to investigate his department the inquiry should also include the Forest Service, since he had "reativity of certain of its officers has been the source of inspiration of these charges." Mr. Ballinger goes on to say: "I therefore court the widest and fullest inquiry by Congress." Senator Gore would have had the Senate at order an investigation, but or over until documents should be in posession of Congress.

Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, who addressed about 400 business men at the board of trade in Indianapolis, throughout his address proced the idea of the central bank opposed the loss of the central bank. He claims that such a bank would be sure to be owned, or at least controll-ed, by the Standard Oil combine.

In a speech radiating his conceptio Chrisimas cheer, Senator Deper wafted the compliments of the season, even to La Follette, who had sharply criticised the New Yorker in the Christmas number of La Follette's magazine, Depew praised the Presi-dent and referred to the new tariff law es an unmixed blessing.

MOB HANGS VIRGINIA SLAYER,

Ruse Halts Murderer's Flight, but

Attempt at Vengeance Falls.
Following the killing at Murley Va., of Samuel Baker and the seriou wounding of his widow and two children by Henry Pennington, a mob of 100 took Pennington from jail and ple carried a bond issue to the amount hanged him to a steam pipe. Penningof \$2,020,000. The funds raised by ton, who had been drinking, picked a quarrel with Baker, his enemy, and in the construction of a municipal elec- shot him while the latter was on his way to a Sunday school celebration thoroughfares from the heart of the with his wife, two children, and a business district to the ocean beach, a friend, Wyatt Meadows. Seeing that distance of about nine miles. This he had killed Baker, Pennington startproposition has been submitted to the ed to run away. Mrs. Baker called voters of the city four times, the other after Pennington and Emplored him to help her take the body home. The The present Geary street car line is ruse worked and Pennington went an obsolete cable system. It is oper-back to the spot where his victim lay dead. Bent upon vengeance, Mrs. Bato a private company by the super- ker grabbed Pennington's pistol from his pocket and shot twice at him. Her aim was bad, but she succeeded in wounding him in the hand and thigh Pennington recovered possession of the pistol and then shot the woman and attempted to kill Meadows and the two children. Pennington then fled, but was surrounded and captured by posse on the outskirts of the town.

FIVE TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK

ingines and Cars Smarked by Head On Collision Rounding Curve. Five trainmen were killed and two fatally injured in a collision on the

Saltimore and Ohio Southwestern Rail road between freight trains Nos. 51 and 98, twenty miles west of Seymour, Ind., near Fort Ritner. On a sharp curve the trains met head-on, apparent ly because of a misunderstanding of orders. Engines and cars were smashed and their wreckage piled high. A re-lief train was sent as soon as word of the wreck was received, but the injured suffered terribly from the cold

TROLLEY CAR FALLS INTO RIVER far the smallest net debt, and D

Motorman and Conductor Drewn, but Passengers Escape

A trolley car jumped a switch be side the Naugantic River at Seymour Conn., in a storm and, plunging forty feet down the bank, crashed through the ice to the river bottom. Motorman Fred Beard and Conductor Marcus Donovan, who were in the inlosed forward vestibule, were drown ed. The five passengers escaped .

Mother Accused of Murder. Charged with murder of her two children and with having set fire to er home to conceal the crime, Mrs. Paul Sonnecalf was arrested in Love land, O., in an apparently demented condition. The bodies of the two little boys, aged 6 and 3 years respective ly were found in the house after the fire had been extinguished. Their heads had been beaten in with some blunt instrument.

Find Slain Man Under Brush. The body of an unidentified man who had been murdered with a hatchet was found beneath a pile of brush near

Neb." A signet ring bore the initials "W. Mc." He had been robbed. Rich Woman Is Burned. Mrs. Margaret Singer Milligan, rich young society woman of Pittsburg, burned at her home by celluloid combs which she was using in her hair exploding. The hair was burned from

Refused Fortune, Fearing Syll. Patrick M. Smith, aged 57, the jant or who was found dead in Beattle recently, was informed that he had fallen helr to \$20,000 in Ireland. He refused to claim it, being despondent war his appetite for drink and feeling that the money would do him no good.

ously scorched.

Boy, Punished, Hauge Self. Sent to the cellar because he re fused to get his mother a pail of watar. Herman Miller, aged 14, son of John C. Miller, hanged himself in To-

AIRSHIP SAILS TO PEAK.

Western Youth's Aluminum Craft Lands Trio on Mount Bainier.

Reginald Weatherby, 22 years old who lives at Spanaway Lake, eleven miles south of Tacoma, has achieved a triumph in aviation, after three years devoted to experiments, that gives him high rank as an aeronaut. He has completed and successfully tried out his aluminum aeroplane With two companions aboard the air craft, Weatherby circled the summit of Mount Rainier on a recent night The party alighted on the rim of the crater of the mountain at an elevation of nearly 15,000 feet and then sailed off again over the snowfields Weatherby was educated at the Mas sachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. He developed his airship model at his uncle's home and is inbilant over his success. His friends are amazed. The new feature of the Weatherby machine is a substitution of a system of undulating planes for the ordinary revolving propeller, by means of which the inventor has demonstrated a speed of 120 miles an hour without vibration or far.

GOTHAM'S DEBT \$142.52 A MAN.

ensus Bureau Shows Metropolis' Net Obligation Is Immense. New York City's total net indebtedness for the fiscal year of 1907 was more than seven times that of any other city in the United States and more than half of the total of the twenty-seven largest cities as figured out by the census bureau. Of the to tal net indebtedness of the 158 cities of over 30,000 population, New York City is credited with 39.2 per cent, the per capita being \$142.52. The other cities over \$100 were: Cinci

nati, \$123.85; Boston, \$120.37; G veston, \$115.78; Pueblo, \$108.23, a Newton, Mass., \$105.83. Of the citi over 300,000. San Francisco had with \$23.75 per capita, next to t



Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with headquarters in Cleveland, formally notified the variroads east of the Mississippi River that the 75,000 members of the brotherhood would on January 3 make demand for an increase in wages amounting to from 5 to 40 per cent. The existing agreement necessitates a notice before uch a demand can be made. Then the their answer. President Lee of the trainmen does not expect a strike, but will come if the demands are not granted.

The Block Signal and Train Control Board, which was authorized by Con-Kansas City, Kas. He was about 45 years old and his clothes bore the gress some three years ago to investitailor mark "M. Kalman, Grand Island, gate the whole subject of passenger train control and protection, has now reported to the Commerce Commission. It severely criticines certain roads for the character of the signal system, and says that inexperienced operators were found all over the country. Others who have the experience are lacking in reliability, and still others are too young. The board has examined 328 inventions of protective devices offered, and of these only twelve were deemed worth her head and she was otherwise seritesting at government expense.

> The Northern Pacific has a fifty-twoacre poultry farm seventeen miles east of Seattle, Wash, with a profit of 11,ooe White Leghorn chickens. rovide an average of 150 dozen eggs per day.

The New York Central, not to be utdone by the Pennsylvania, has decided to put on soon a through train to be known as the Cleveland, so that the Southwestern limited may run from New York to St. Louis in twenty-four hours. "Transact 40-day's business in New York and to-morrow's in St. Louis," is the way the New York Cantral advertices the new train.

CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"Trade generally closed the year's activities in a strong position. Annual balances, inventories and necessary repairs now monopolize attention in the leading industries. The results have been equal to the expectations in various prominent branches and the outlook based upon the accumulations of forward orders is highly encourag-

ing for the future. "Weather conditions during the week favored an extended absorption of heavyweight apparel and other needs, but the storms impeded freight movements, crop marketings and outdoor work. Wholesalers had large reorders in dry goods, clothing and footwear, and the demand for spring goods was well sustained. Winter stocks in dealers' hands have been comfortably re-

"Banking returns testify to largely augmented deposits at interior points. Manufacturing discloses little decline in operations with the year end. Money sustains a decidedly firm tone at 5 to 544 per cent for choice commercial paper. Mercantile collections here and at Western points are satisfactory. Trading defaults furnish a favorable comparison with previous experience.

"Bank clearings, \$225,970,322, exceed

those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 4.8 per cent, and compare with \$175.127.532 in 1907. 'Failures reported in the Chicago district number 19, against 34 last week, 43 in 1908 and 28 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 4,

NEW YORK.

against 11 last week, 11 in 1908 and 7

in 1907."

Quiet has followed the preceding week's rush of business in retail lines. while in wholesale lines salesmen are in from the road and inventorying is general. All obtainable information points to a satisfactory-in many sections, indeed, a record—volume of business done in the year just closed, and the feeling is general that a still more satisfactory twelvemonth faces the ountry's commercial and manufactur-

ing interests. The best reports as to the year's results come from the West and North-west. In wholesale and jobbing lines a large if not, indeed, record spring

ousiness has been booked. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 30 were 256, as against 264 last week, 299 in the like week of 1908, 185 in 1907, 220 in 1906 and 278 in 1905.-Brad-

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$8.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$5.75; wheat No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1,27; corn, No. 2, 60c to 62c; oats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 30c to 35c; eggs. fresh, 30c to 33c; potatoes, per bushel, 35c to 50c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.75; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$4.50; wheat. No. 2, \$1.22 to

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.65; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50: wheat No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.30; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 80c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.24; corn, No. 3 yellow, 62c to 64c; oats, standard, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 78c to 77c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern.

\$1.12 to \$1.15; corn, No. 3, 65c to 66c;

oats, standard, 43c to 45c; rye, No. 1. 77c to 79c; barley, standard, 63c to 69c; pork, mess, \$22.25. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, common

to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.20. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.65; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.26 to \$1.27; corn. No. 2 69c to 70c; cats natural, white, 48c to 51c; butter, creamery, 35c to 37c; eggs, western, 32c to

35c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 31 20 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; clover seed,

\$9.00. At a meeting of directors elected at Pittsburg a practical monopoly of the American glass market was assured when all but six of the independent window glass manufacturers closed the final business looking to the consolidaindependent giass plants throughout the country, valued at 14

Puring 1998 the United States con-iributed more than half of the world's etal production of copper, the exports of copper from this country being 618,-\$13,842 pounds, the largest amount ever recorded. These facts are contained a report on the subject by the United States geological survey. The domestio consumption of copper during the year was 503,000,000 pounds.

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American farm machinery is now d in more than seventy countries and colonies of the world. Argentina hought nearly a million del-lars' worth of American machinery.

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Spreading Manure.

Barn yard manute should never be allowed to remain exposed to the ele- mites hatched since the first dipping much of the carbonaceous matter is idles than are the mites. In this state lost, thereby lessening the manure's humus making power. Manure should warm, dry days are selected for the date as practicable. Every stable in the middle of the atternoon. If should have an arrangement whereby the sheep, after being dipped, are althe liquid excrement from the animals lowed to stand for a few hours on the can be caupant and thus a great fertil- sunny side of a barn they will not ity substance saved, which otherwise might be lost. Experiment stations have discovered that when manure re mains in the yard through the spring with lamb were handled with any de and summer months it depreclates about one-half in value.

Denatured Salt.

"Our readers know all about dens tured alcohol," says the American Su Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette, and have seen some mention in our columns of the use of denatured sugar in France and other countries of Europe. It now appears that salt is another product of France that is denstured for the sake of escaping taxation, the denaturing material used be ing in this case sugar. By a decree of President Fallieres sait intended for the feeding of cattle may be denatured by the addition of 2 kilos (41/2 pounds) of crystallized sugar per 100 of salt, and so escape the usual taxes on sait for table or dairy purposes. Instead of sugar, a number of other substances may be substituted, but preference is given to the sweet product, evidently as a means of encouraging a 'down-trodden industry.'"

Pushing War on Olco.

The movement to obtain remedial national legislation against the marketing of oleomargarine as butter was furthered recently at a meeting of farmers and dairymen with the Pure Butter Protective Association in Philadelphia. At the close of the meeting resolution was adopted asking the officers of the National Dairy Union and the grangers of the country to indorse a bill which will be introduced into Congress by Senator Penrose at an early date.

The sale of oleo as butter is positively prohibited in Pennsylvania, but the old federal laws are very lenient. An offender can plead that he did not 'knowingly" violate them and is let off, or he can settle the case by com promise. Both of these will be done way with by the new bill if passed. The blli also attempts to draw the color line in the product, and asks that all oleo be done up in packages and branded as oleo.

Drinking Water for Fowls.

The matter of providing pure drinking water may appear to be of less importance and urgency at this time than during the summer. Water at least does not become stale and impure as quickly in cold weather as during the heat of summer. Frequent rains also furnish a supply of drinking water in vessels standing outdoors or under the eaves, etc., or in ditches, little depressions or basins here and there. But there is this danger, at the same time, that fowls following their natural instinct (or is it depraved taste?) of preferring manure water to the pur water just drawn from the well, will go to the barnvards and manure yards and fill up out of water holes and possibly carry the germ of fatal diseases into their systems. At any rate, it is not a cleanly or safe habit. Try to keep fowls away from such temptation by covering those water mand for laborers was created that ri-holes, or by improving the drainage so valed agricultural exploitation. The

The working man of the cities is paying all he can afford for butter. It is said that not since the war have butter prices been so high. Every-thing else is high and that is no reason for butter being high. A second reason is that the production throughout the United States has this year been shorter than usual. For butter to get higher in price this winter than it now is would prove almost a calamity. People would eat oleo and other substitutes and butter would have to get very cheap, in fact, reach summer prices almost, before the consumption channels would open again to normal. With butter fat around 30 cents the farmer, if dairying properly, can make big money, and he should not look for larger profits through higher prices. Higher prices for butter will curtail consumption. Then there is less demand for butter, and it is manifestly better for the farmer to sell all the butter fat he can produce at 30 cents than to sell only a part at a higher price.-Kansas Farmer.

Sheep Scab.

If even a few sheep in a flock show the presence of scab, very probably many are more or less infected, and all should be treated, says pulletin 143 of the Kentucky station. The proper treatment for this disease is to immerse the sheep in some properly prepared dip which is known to kill the mite. The efficiency of different sheep. dips will be discussed later in this bulletin. Scabby sheep should be dipped at the first opportunity, for if kept until shearing time most of the wool may be lost and the vitality of the animal greatly reduced. All sheep badly afficted with the disease should, before being dipped, have the thick scabs softened by pouring some of the dip on ess and rubbing them with a smooth stick, care being taken, however, not to draw bleed, for upon congulation it is likely to protect the mite from the worked dip. They should then be allowed to College.

being put into the bath. Each sheep should be immersed in the dip for two minutes by the watch, the head being ducked at least once just before the animal emerges from the vat. Within ten or fourteen days the dipping should be repeated in order to kill all until it rots, for by doing so as the eggs are more resistant to the sheep may be dipped in the winter if spread upon the land at as early purpose and the dipping discontinued chill as quickly as if turned inside a building at once. No abortions have been known to occur where ewes heavy gree of gentleness. If a little precau-tion is used, no serious results will follow them from dipping in the win-

Remove the Filth.

Two very simple things will reduce chances for germ diseases on the farm o a minimum. One is removing all filth as fast as it accumulates to distant fields, and the other is to make the wells, springs and cisterns safe from surface contamination. The farm water supply is an important one, either from an economic or health standpoint. It have to construct a good system, and each individual farmer must work out his own system to best meet the home needs. The farm well should be located above rather than below the dwelling and other buildings. If there is a spring it will by nature be in a low, place and great care must be taken to keep all the ground above it for many rods absolutely clean. Emptying out slops from the sick room in case of typhoid has contaminated the water of a spring half a mile down a valley and given the whole family below the disease. This case illustrated how far disease bacteria will be carried by surface drainage.

The well, spring and cistern should be cleaned out at least once a year The upper walling of the well should be laid in cement on the inside down to below surface drainage, even though the surroundings are kept clean Water from manure in the garden and flower beds is apt to find its way into the well unless this precaution is taken. Banking up around the well and keeping the surface in a tough sod will help to drain away and filter out impurities. The cistern intake should e constructed in such a manner that the first rain from the roof can be diverted and none but the later clean water allowed to run in.

Farm Life.

There is a strong inclination among the people to congregate in cities, in stead of living an isolated life on the farm. Around 70 per cent of the population of the United States resides in cities and 30 per cent make then homes in the country and engage in agricultural exploitation. In the early history of the government 96 per cent of the population dwelt in rural communities and engaged in the occupation of cultivating the land. This was an era preceding the great industrial development of the natural re sources of the country, and whose exploitation now furnishes employment to 70 per cent of the inhabitants.

In an early day people looken to the ownership of land and its cultivation as the most honorable and neces sary of occupations. Even men of national reputation owned and cultivated

When great citles were constructed and manufactories developed, a de holes, or by improving the drainage so valed agricultural exploitation. The as to lay them dry, or keeping the natural gregarious disposition of the fowls away entirely.—Missouri Dairy people was intensified and the population of cities increas rural ruman nature reaches back to ness of human nature reaches back to early history, who dwelt in communal villages. A hermit was a derelict in society and was regarded as possess ing an abnormal temperament. naturally loves companionship and society, and this inclination is more fully gratified by a residence in cities

or rural villages. One of the great inconveniences of country life is the difficulty of securing competent help to operate the farms. It is easy for the manufacturer or contractor to obtain heip in cities, but farmers who need laborers find it difficult to obtain a supply, for the surplus are concentrated in cities and during duli times are often the recipients of charity. It is the isola-tion of country life that restrains many unemployed in cities from work-

ing in the country.

The vast tracts of land that are now being reclaimed by government irrigation will be distributed to combine village with country life. Towns are be ing platted and every purchaser of land also buys a town lot to be improved for a residence. Streets, water vorks, churches, schools, theaters, postoffice and banks will be concentrated in the residence district of farmers, who will reside in the town and cultivate their nearby farms. Railroads will facilitate the transportation of the agricultural products of the farm and the husbandmen will be furrounded by an up-to-date village with modern improvements and all the advantages of rural life. In other parts of the world this system of combining village and rural life is being exploited to solve the problem of farm help.

-Goodall's Farmer. Michael Idvorsky Pupin, known as the inventor of wireless telephony and who, according to report, received \$800,000 for an invention which is long-distance telephoning, used in worked his way through Columbia



THE GREAT ESTIMATE OF JESUS. By Rev. James Moffat. Ye are they which have continued with me in my temptations.—Luke

22: 28. When Jeaus was sitting with His disciples at the last supper, He cast His thoughts backward as well as forward. He spoke of the future in order to encourage His followers. He assured them that He had control of it, and that they would have a place "I appoint to you a kingdom." But He also turned His mind to the past. When a time of separation is at hand, people like to recall what they have been to one another in the old days; they go back upon their common experiences, grave and bright; it is the favorite hour for reminiscences. And so Jesus spoke for a noment of what lay behind Him and of the part which the disciples had played in the career which was now closing upon earth. "You are those who have stood by Me during My temptations." That is the great estimate of Jesus.

It is an estimate of His own life. We speak of the temptation, as if the threefold experience at the opening of His ministry were the only or the chief period of temptation through which He had to pass, till at the end He had to undergo His agony in Gethemane. But the long interval be tween these crises had its own varied and continuous discipline. He was tempted by His enthusiasm and His lears, by His affections and His antipathies, tempted to lower His religion to the popular level, tempted to satisfy the craving for miracles or for political leadership, tempted even fo avoid the shame of the cross. "He suffered, being tempted."

From one point of view, He could describe His life as "My temptations." He seldom spoke of His inward life to the disciples; the deeper a nature is, the less demonstrative it is, and it was from His disciples, as from His own family, that some of the subtlest temptations to His fidelity had arisen. Probably they did not realize this to the full, though they must have been conscious of the threats leveled against Him by His opponents. In any case, it must have been a surprise to them to hear Him speak of "My temptations." People do not often realize that the outside service of life may have to be carried on, while inwardly the soul is fighting a battle of its own against treachery and weakness of will. No one seems to have suspected that Jesus, underneath the quiet, strong exterior of His character, had repeatedly to overcome the shrinking from pain and the instinct for joy which are natural to our being, and which furnish the op portunity for some of our keenest temptations. But we have His word for it, and His word comes home to all who may feel, now and then, that life consists of little more than temp tations, and that hardly any one real izes how much they have to try their faith and patience. Some difficulties are more or less public property. Our friends cannot help seeing us face to face with them, and the consciousness of their sympathy, spoken or un We are the stronger for their intelli-But how many temptations atrike life of which outsiders, and even our intimate friends, are ignorant. The strong soul knows when to be reticent. The deeper spirits understand that they must keep a brave front, although others may hardly suspect the extent or even the exist ence of their difficulties. But they have the comfort of knowing that Christ has been through that discipline, when the heart must forego sympathy from its fellows. He understands what men are obliged to bea

generous estimate or ... The eleven were at his side on that evening, and they might not have been there. Others, all over the country, had fallen away because the strain of loyalty proved too severe or because the novelty of the cause had paled, and one of the twelve at that very moment was hurrying along the dark street to betray him. Cowardice is an infectious spirit. But these men, though they had often questioned the wisdom of their leader and sometimes hesitated to follow Him, had never gone back. Their first impulse had settled down into a staunch, practical devotion, which Jesus, who knew what it meant for them to hold on, was forward to appreciate. It is true that their loyalty had not always been unbroken or intelligent. The range of Christ's temptations had been deeper than even the most intimate and thoughtful of His adherents realized. But their fidelity had been a support.

Jesus could stand alone. But He never disguised His sensitiveness to affection, and whenever His friends could offer Him not counsel, perhaps. but just unswerving loyalty. He wel-comed it engerly, as a proof of moral devotion. The great enemy of faithfulness is vanity. Many people will be loyal, but their devotion is really paid to an extension of their own interests and importance. These disciples of Jesus had overcome that temptation They had mastered their prejudices and reluctance sufficiently to stay be side Him at all costs, instead of letting themselves be carried off by a thirst for praise or a fear of intimida-

tion. That is why faithfulness often covers many a defect of roughness or dullness in life. Jesus had just over heard the disciples quarreling like children over a question of precedence. But under all these defects Jesus saw, with the insight of generolity, that they retained the redeeming feature of square is that they have so many an legalty, and He praised them for it.

Whatever else you have done or left undone, you have done one thing of which I am proud; you have lasted." Traine of this kind cannot have failed to make the disciples feel a triffe ashamed as they recollected how inadequately they had supported their leader, and how their loyalty had often covered secret misglvings and unworthy fears.

But, while the sincere heart almost

thrinks from being praised, such words of Jesus serve to correct a mistaken estimate of the Christian vocation. They assure us that what God ex-pects from us pre-eminently is fidel-He prizes those who can be relied upon. We begin by putting a premium upon dazzling enterprises and striking deeds. But more and more as the years pass, we understand the meaning of Christ's emphasis upon the power to last, and the satisfaction of being able to meet His demand for tenacity and steadfastness. Dr. Dale, in a letter to his brother, once wrote: "To do some great thing is the craving of early ambition; to do quiet duty honestly and without serious falis satisfies the heart when youth disappears." And it satisfies God. It is a great thing in His eyes-we might almost say it is the great thing—to be at your post, and to keep at your post, through all the vicissitudes and monotony of the long day. To get through the discipline without breaking down under the strain, or without breaking away from His control—who shall say that is a little thing? He will not.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

BEARING THE CROSS. By Henry Francis Lyte.

[Many hymn critics think that this song outranks even the author's beautiful "Abide With Me." It was first published in 1824.]

Jesus. I my cross have taken All to leave, and follow Thee; Naked, poor, despised, forsaken, Thou, from hence, my all shalt be? Perish, every fond ambition. All I've sought, or hoped, or know Yet how rich is my condition, God and heaven are still my own!

Let the world despise and leave me, They have left my Savior, too; Human hearts and looks deceive m Thou art not, like them, untrue: while Thou dost smile upon me, God of wisdom, love, and might.
Foes may hate, and friends disown me Show Thy face, and all is bright.

Man may trouble and distress me, 'Twill but drive me to Thy breast, Life with trials hard may press me Heaven will bring me sweeter rest O! 'tis not in grief to harm me, While Thy love is left to me; O! 'twere not in loy to charm me Were that joy unmixed with Thee.

Go, then, earthly fame and treasure Come, disaster, scorn, and pain! In Thy service pain is pleasure, With Thy favor, loss is gain. have called thee, Abba, Father! I have staid my heart on Thee! Storms may howl, and clouds gather.

All must work for good to me.

Soul, then know thy full salvation, Rise o'er sin, and fear, and care; loy to find in every station Something still to do or bear. Think what Spirit dwells within thee: Think what Father's smiles

Think that Jesus died to win thee; Child of heaven; canst thou repine?

Haste thee on from grace to glory, Armed by faith, and winged by prayer! Heaven's eternal day's before thee, God's own hand shall guide

there: Soon shall close thy earthly mission Soon shall pass thy pilgrim days, tope shall change to glad fruition, Faith to sight, and prayer to praise

SERMONETTES.

Friendship is often a severe test of

This would be a foolish world but Nothing feels the lack of exercise quicker than plety.

Nothing shocks the big sinner Gossip is the power to put two and STABBELL man. han little sins.

wo together and make 25 out of them. Folks who sit down in a soft place hope that it is an elevator and find it

is a glue pot. He who believes only in the things he can see never sees anything worth

elieving in. Some people get so little out of re ligion because they are so anxious to

get so much for themselves. It is easier to write a volume on sychology than it is to get to know a man so as to really help him.

The more men prate of their faith n God the less willing they are to trust him with the universe.

Many a man who thinks he is editing the New Jerusalem "Who's Who' will find his own name not there at

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't mistake your won't power for your will power.

Don't expect to get higher than the things you put on top in your life. Don't forget that giving praise is a privilege next only to deserving praise.

Don't fail to note that confession is the hardest, half of the cure of some faults. Don't forget that nothing will con-

firm imaginary principles like real profit from them. Don't forget that a dollar spent for the formation of character is often

worth a thousand on its reformation. Don't fail to learn that it is as easy to put an edge on a sword of lead as it is to find perfection without pain. Don't fall to observe that one trou-

*************** MICHIGAN MATTERS

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONCISELY CONDEN_ED ******************

AN ENOCH ARDEN AFFAIR.

Heets Wife After 32 Years-Both Remarried and Have Families. Each having been informed and believing that the other was dead and having remarried, A. E. Mead of Brant township, Saginaw county, and his wife, who left him 32 years ago, have just met for the first time since their separation, although they have been living within twenty miles of each other for the last twenty-five years. She is living happily with her second husband in Owosso and he with his second wife on a farm in Brant township, and each have several chiliren. Mr. and Mrs. Mead formerly lived at Ovid, where he was employed in a mill. Dissensions arose and one night Mrs. Mead left home, taking their baby daughter, Anna, with her Mead made efforts to locate his wife but falled, and finally drifted to Cali fornia and from there to Oklahoms, later coming back to Michigan and settling in Grant township. Meantime he had been told that his wife and child were dead and he remarried. For some time he has been working in the Owosso sugar factory. Recently Otto Koener came to the factory to repair the bollers. The latter told Mead of his domestic troubles and incidentally said that his wife's name was Mead when he married her. This led to a meeting of Mead and his daughter, and later with his lost wife, who is now Mrs. Charles Herman. In view of the circumstances Mend decided to leave conditions as they are.

FIGHTS FOES LONG; KILLS SELF.

Former Chicagoan Suicide in Michi gan After Seeking Wife's Life

Thwarted in an attempt to kill his wife, Thomas Botham, a retired farmer, 72 years old, committed suicide in St. Joseph rather than be taken alive by policemen who had cornered him in the second story of the home of his son-in-law. Returning home after having been released from the county jail. where he had been held on a charge of attempted murder. Botham attempt ed to invade the home of Hildebrand, his son-in-law, declaring he would kill his wife, who was there. Policeman Fisher was called and Botham opened fire on him. The policeman returned the shots. Botham then entered the house and drove Mrs. Botham, Mrs Hildebrand and the latter's daughter upstairs before him. Before Botham had a chance to attack his wife the two women were rescued by means o a ladder. The little girl jumped and was caught by the father. Botham barricaded the house's stairways and defled the police for hours. Early in the morning the police heard a shot from Botham's quarters and rushing up found he had shot himself. He once a resident of Chicago, where he lost heavily in a land deal. It is said this loss caused him to take the life of the man with whom he had become involved.

FREE HUSBAND; ARREST WIFE

Assault and Buttery Case Results is

Complete Reversal. When M. Harry Davidson faced Judge Hess in a Grand Rapids police court on a charge of assault and bat tery, preferred against him by his wife. Theresa Davidson, a peculiar state of offairs developed. Recently the wife filed suit for divorce. The other day when her husband came to her home for some clothing the trouble started Davidson was arrested and spent the night in jail as the final outcome of the mixup. The next day it was found prisonment at hard labor at Jackson, been the aggressor. She was arrested charged with assault and bat-

Bentou Harbor Man Names Assattant, Who Is Hunted Down.

Fred Marshall of Benton Harbor lles at the point of death at his home suffering from knife stabs which he received at the hands of a negro. Marshall made a statement to the officers charging that John Denny attacked him, and before he could offer resistance stabbed him three times, twice over the heart and once below that organ. Following the stabbing Denny and then rifled the money drawer, the fled and managed to elude the officers. The next mosning the hunt was renewed and Denny was tracked to a negro shack and the place surrounded. He was captured at the point of Officer Johnson's revolver when in the act of ficeing.

Found Demented; Sent to Asylum. William Reif of Detroit, found wandering at Monroe in a dazed condition and picked up for safe keeping, upon an examination before Judge of Probate Carl Franke, to whom a petition from his mother in Wayne county was referred, was found to be suffering from alcoholic dementia and ordered sent to the Pontiac asylum, where he was taken by Sheriff Dull.

USES BLOOD TO WRITE NOTE.

Attempt at Suicide by Bay City Man ollows Alleged Attack.

Edward Kinney, aged 32, is at the Mercy hospital in Bay City with a bullet in his chest, following an attempt at suicide. The shooting followed an wife for seventeen years, has changed attack he is alleged to have made upon Miss Eva Rattelle in his home. When by Thomas Matthews of the Olympia the police went to Kinney's residence it was found he had attempeted to Cleveland, and will be conducted in write a message to his wife on a wall connection with the Olympia bath by dipping his fingers in blood.

POWER COMPANIES UNITE.

ow York and Philadelphia Interes Get Control of Utility Companies. Benjamin S. Hanchett, manager o the Grand Rapids City Railway Com pany, has announced the formation of a combination of traction, nower and gas interests in Michigan by the Ho dennyl-Walbridge interests of New York and E. W. Clark of Philadel phia. Properties in Grand Ranids Saginaw, Bay City, Flint, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Cadillac and Pontiac are at fected. The Grand Rapids City Rail way Company and the Grand Rapids Muskegon Power Company are the principal properties involved. It is said that the deal presages a compre hensive development of Michigan water power and the completion of a traction line between Detroit and Chi

ago via Jackson and Ionia, Mich. STOVE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Port Haron Woman Starts Fire With a noise that could be heard for blocks, a large stove in the kitchen at the home of John Orth in Por Huron was blown into many The water in the tank attached to the stove, was frozen when Mrs. Orth started a fire and then went to the home of her mother a few blocks away. A neighbor heard the explosion and rushed into the building to find the curtains and carpets on fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. Fortunately no person was in the room at the time of the explosion. Pieces of the stove ere buried in the wall.

RILLS MICHIGAN BOXING.

Governor Warner Instructs Ever

Sheriff to Enforce Law. Governor Warner has sent a res stered letter to every sheriff in the State calling attention to the state forbidding professional boxing and ordering that they be enforced to the letter. This is the final ac in clamping down the 1ld on the fight game in Michigan. For years limited round bouts have been permitted in the State at the discretion of loca authorities. The Governor's sudder activity in suppressing them is at tributed to the bold attempt, while he was in Mexico, to obtain the Jeffrie Johnson world's championship fight for Kalamazoo. CRACK POSTOFFICE SAFE.

Yeggmen Get Away with \$70 Worth

of Stamps at Memphis.

The postoffice safe at Memphis was dynamited some time the other night and all of the stamps in the safe, \$70 worth, were taken by the "yeggmen, who made a getaway. When Postmas died several hours later. Botham was ter Bywater entered the postoffice the next morning he found everything had been turned upside down, and that the contents of the safe had been made way with. The postoffice is on the Ma omb County side of the village and Sheriff Mathews was notified.

Falls from Ladder; Badly Hurt. F. G. Oatman, 65 years old, fell from a ladder while taking down an awning in front of his grocery in Owosso, sustaining a fractured shoulder and severe cuts on the head. He is in feeble health and his injuries are regarded as serious.

Wife Slayer Is Convicted. Clyde Bowen, wife murderer, was ound guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced by Judge Palmers of Newaygo to forty years' imthat the wife and not the husband with a recommendation of thirty-five years. The jury was out seven hours.

MINOR STATE ITEMA

Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Mak Makki, a Finnish mine-Springs and of the late James H. Mc Millan, sustained concussion of the brain in a collision of an auto and a street car in Detroit.

Although only 14 years old, Lila Donelson led her two little brothers, aged 12 and 9, in a daring robbery of a downtown tea store in Muskegon Going to the rear end of the store she gained entrance by picking the lock youthful trio dividing the plunder. While the children were removing the money from the till, their actions attracted the notice of a passerby, whose identification led to their apprehension. The children's mother is a widowed dressmaker.

Elmer P. Millis, aged 62 years, of Lapeer, was so horribly mangled in a corn husker that he died.

Fred R. Whitney, a prominent Union City resident, died Thursday. He had been station agent for the Michigan Central Railroad Company nearly all his life. J. A. Giles, a prominent Lapeer citi-

zen, was suddenly stricken blind the other day. Last Tuesday Mr. Giles noticed a difference in his sight and his power of vision vanished.

Probate Judge John H. Grant Manistee has been named by Gov. Warner to fill the unexpired term of the late Arthur Hill on the board of regents of the University of Michigan.

The Fenton Hotel, one of the old hotels of Mt. Clemens, which has been conducted by George Fenton and his hands. The property was purchased Bath Company and Charles Parsons of

house.



1706—The Colonial Assembly of North

Carolina repealed acts of intoler-72-The first vessel left Quebec for

the West Indies. 78—British force arrived off the Isl-

and of Tybes to begin their attack on Savannah. 783-Washington, in the city of Annapolis, resigned his commission in

the army. 789—Bank of the United States be-

1800—Attempt made to assassinate Napoleon Bonaparte.

1811—Funeral in Richmond, Va., of the scores who perished in the burning of the Richmond theater.

The British made an attack upon the position held by Gen. Jackson for the defense of New Orleans. and retired after a contest of about seven hours...Treaty of Ghent terminated the war of 1812, between Great Britain and the United States.

32—Gov. Hayne of South Carolina issued a proclamation in answer to that of the President of the United States....John C. Calhoun resign-ed the vice presidency of the United States.

35—A treaty was made with the Cherokees in Georgia, by which they agreed to remove west of the Mississippi,

1838-Execution of rebels in Montreal. 1839-Penny postage adopted in Eng-

1841—Gas first used for illuminating

purposes in Toronto. 1847-First telegraph lines reached St. 1851—Louis Kossuth, the noted Hunga-

rian patriot, spoke before the Uni-ted States Congress at Washing-60-Louisiana adopted an ordinance of secession....United States revenue cutter William Allen surren-

dered to the South Carolina au-62—The Federals, under Gen. Sher-man, were repulsed at Chickasaw Bayou, Miss.

64-Gen. Hardee destroyed his ironclads and navy yards and escaped from Savannah with 15,000 troops. 1865-Celebration of the 800th anniversary of the foundation of West-minster Abbey.

1867—First meeting of the Ontario Legislature.

1868—Lord Lisgar appointed Governor General of Canada. 370-State of Georgia leased the

Western and Atlantic Railroad to a company for twenty years at a rental at \$25,000 a month. 71-Edward Blake formed a Liberal

ministry in Canada. 872-The Hon. Amos de Comos be-

came premier of British Columbia, ...Barnum's Museum, New York City, destroyed by fire.

874-King Kalakaua of Hawaii arrived in New York. 875-Earthquake felt in Richmond

1876-Nearly a hundred lives lost in a train wreck at Ashtabula, Ohio.

883—The cantalever railroad bridge across the Niagara River was opened. 890—Henry B. Brown of Michigan commissioned an associate justice

of the United States Supreme

Court....Capt. Wallace and several soldiers killed in a fight with Sioux Indians in South Dakota, 891-Fight at Ratenal Springs, Texas, between United States troops and Mexican revolutionists ... Business

suspended in London because of 1898-New buildings of McGill University opened by Lord Minto.

to 814 cents. 1905-Herbert H. D. Plerce appointed first United States minister to Nor-

way. —William I. Buchanan sent to Venezuela as American commis-1908-William I. Buchanan resident Roosevelt invited Can-ada and Mexico to participate in movement for the conservation of resources.

French Medals for Flight.

For distinguished success in the art mechanical flight during the year. the French Academy of Science has de cided to award gold medals to the following aviators: Bleriot, Farnum, De Lambert, Latham, Dumont, Vaulx, Voisin, Wilbur, and Wright and Count Zeppelin.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Major W. H. Heistand, an inmate of Major W. H. Heistand, an immate of the soldiers' home and Sawtelle, Cal-has fallen heir to the title and estate of Earon Karl Frederick Heistand, who died recently near Karlstandt, Bavaria.

All boarding and rooming houses occupled by students of the University of Wisconsin are henceforth to be under horough inspection by the faculty committee on hygiene. At their last meeting the regents provided funds for this work.

Delegates were elected at Oklahoma City to a city convention to draft a charter for a commission form of gov-

ornment. Julius Gillemo, a Swiss, while riding on a west bound train near Reno, Nevada, became suddenly insane and made a headlong plunge through a window while the train was going forty miles an hour.

John Duley, 53 years old, formerly president of the National State Bank of Mayaville, Ky., committed suicide in a boarding house at Lexington, by shooting himself through the head and Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

Journal of a Neglected Bulldog By BARBARA BLAIR

Say, it takes a fool to make a fool-To think that of a man doesn't it? a clever, brainy man like my master would neglect an intelligent and gifted buildog like myself for a silly

She never says anything sensible, though I grant you she can chatter body at each booth in readiness when in an amusing enough way, that is for a woman. But her conversation be ready for business at the very an't appeal to me. Some people start! may like that sort of thing, but I

It is remarkable the things she can make him do with that smile. She doesn't say much at these times, she

and sigh and grow pale. Absurd, I call

If the girl frowns or looks as if she ward—she's so touchy! were going to cry, my master just Girl in Blue—Where does this go? laughs at her and calls her "baby." It What is it anyhow? A cover to keep is when she smiles that he seems to be afraid of her.

Old that a smile should have such a remakable effect upon him, isn't it?

I must say that she can smile in more ways in less time than any girl I ever saw, and being my master's dog, I have met a good many girls—in fact, almost all of his girls.

She has a dreamy smile and a merry smile, a rebuking smile and an innocent smile, a sarcastic smile and a haughty smile, a pleading smile and a questioning smile, a teasing smile and a loving smile. To be sure, my muster doesn't call them these names; to him they are all "adorable" and 'bewitching."

To-day she said to my master: Don't you think, dear, Bob is very interesting?" (Innocent smile.) 'No," said my master, in a voic

very much like mine. "I don't." He has such beautiful eyes. Don't you just love his eyes?" (Dreamy

"That is the second time you have told me about Bob's eyes," growled my master. . "It seems to me you are thinking a good deal about Bob lately." 'I have mentioned him several times, haven't I? I wonder--?" (Questioning smile.)

"There is no doubt in my mind that you care a good deal more for him than you do for me. Now, if—"

"Why, surely, dear, you are not jealous?" (Rebuking smile.) "Jealous? Of course not. Absurd!
As if I could be jealous of an insufferable bore, a conceited idiot, a brainless, vapid, empty, intolerable little sanhead like Roh."

Gr-gr-gr-grerrr-I couldn't have done it better myself.

"Why, everyone says he is so clever. He is the most popular man I know, it and ten dollars worth of other stuff—And he has such charming manners; you just pick 'em out. I stopped in only he is so gentle and always speaks so well of everyone. And you know, dear, his eyes are attractive. When pause, dreamy smile.) AT OF BUILDING

cried my master.

"Gr—gr—gr—gr:rrr," I added.
"Oh, Jack." (Pained smile.) "Why. Jack, I just couldn't firt, no matter how hard I should try. That is my greatest fault-"

"Quite so," snapped master. 'Gr-gr,' I said, savagely. "I mear it is my greatest fault; that I always say exactly what I feel.

Jack, dear, you know this?" (Pleading "I wish I could think so," said my

I lay down again. "You must think so, you dear old

You must think so, you dear old Customer in Scal-1 positively Jack. If you know how more, couldn't find a thing I wanted. Any. Jack. If you knew how unhappy you make me when you are-" (Loving

I didn't hear any more until my master said "Good-night" an hour

I love my master, but oh, you girls! Swarming Bees' Scout.

Swarms of bees are sometimes com pelled to take refuge in very remark-A peculiar and in structive instance was observed the writer in the spring of 1908. The swarm flow over a large vineyard which contained low buildings. of these buildings was constructed of

hollow concrete blocks. The swarm new directly toward a small hole in one of the blocks and disappeared in the interior. No doubt the swarm had rested on a tree or shrub on the preceding day and had sent out scouts

The scouts found the little hole into the great cavity of the concrete block, and reported their dis-covery to their courades. This case Turnishes indisputsible monf that on indisputable proof that pwarming bees really send out scouts, as they are believed to do, for the lit-tie hole could not have been discovtred in the rapid and lefty flight of

AT THE BAZAAR

(It is the opening night of one of the many bazars now epidemic throughout the city. There is great rushing about of pretty girls in white and blue and pink and of harassed and girl like this one. Why, she doesn't worried older women with responsi-know anything—or, if she does, she is bility weighting them down and no careful not to let anybody else know time to readjust stray pulls and jabots

Chairman-Do try to have some-

Girl in Pink-Where'd that rag doll don't. But as for my master—well, go? It's the ugliest thing I ever saw, the first time she smiled on him he but Mrs. Parker made it and insists went down like the last tenpin which is hit by the ball of an expert. fits, but—oh, here it is under the popcorn balls and it's all sticky!

Girl in White—I never saw so many dustcloths in my life! And feathershe has a large assortment of grams on 'em next! Did you see smile on him I have seen him and the seen him I have seen him I h

Woman in Shirt Waist-Now, I'm it. I can show my teeth and growl going to get something to eat. I haven't savagely and he doesn't do any of had a bite since breakfast! Don't forget to put Mrs. Taylor's aprons for-

the dust off a broom while hanging up? My goodness! I never did see so much silly stuff!

Chairman-There come some people

ow. Everybody— Girl at Fancy Work Booth—This is only two dollars. Isn't it pretty? It's to hang over your waists in the closet to keep them clean-Customer (sternly)-1 put old pil-

lowcases over mine! Stray Young Man-How do you do,

Miss Gray? Miss Gray-Oh, Mr. Gormley! So glad to see you! How nice of you to ome!

Young man, hurrledly-Your m er said you were here when I called. so I came to see if I couldn't take you

Miss Gray—Why, certainly! Do look at these pretty things, Mr. Gormley! isn't this bureau cover too sweet? Don't you want it?

Gormley-Why-er-what'd I do Miss Grey-Ob, give it to your moth-

Gormley-But I'm a sisterless or

Miss Gray-Oh, I knew you'd want only four-fifty! Thank you so much! Nellie, take Mr. Gormley over to see the bags and sofa pillows and tell the girls at the candy booth to see that he gets waited on!

Small Boy (howling terrifically)-I won't! I won't! I want another nickel! I only got a choclut doll out a the got a watch! Give me another nickel!

Girl in White (to portly, prosperous-looking man)—Oh, Mr. Lankem! Here is the lovellest soft pil-

you just pick 'em out. I stopped in only five minutes on my way to a meet-

Girl in White-How perfectly lovehe looks at me in that charming little ly of you! I'll send you these picway, I must confess I—" (Eloquent tures—nobody seems to buy them You can give them away or something, you could master them, but I thought "How goods smile.)

Too for her behind the canny book.

Too are a weekened little flirt," and she's all fixed up and everything!

And we spilled half the lemonade, and you know. The frames are really quite that awful Jones boy put a live frog fnto the spring water at a penny giass! I'm nearly crazy!
Chairman—Oh, I went insane hours

ago! I'll go see what I can do! -I'll take that table cover bought here a little while ago-the green one. Why, of course, I bought it and paid for it! They wanted me to let it stay here awhile to electrate the booth. Why, it must be there! Then you've gone and sold it ove again to some one else and I mus say that's no way to run a bazar! It

was the only one I liked andhow I'd rather go to the matinee the money. Maybe they'll mark things

down at the end of the evening.

Gormley—I'm sorry, but unless
you'll take my watch for security I really can't buy those kitchen apropai I hav, a bureau cover, three sofa pillows, five pounds of candy, a framed photograph and six pincushions already! Miss Gray, are you ready to go home now?'

Miss Gray (in confusion) -Oh, Mr. Gormley, I'm so sorry-you can't im-agine! I totally forgot to tell you when you first came that Mr. Brown was coming after me-i promised him You really don't mind? Gesmier (clasping his varied purchases in both acms; -- Oh. n-not at

Unit mention Har Chairman-Everything is sold but the things nobody wants, so we'll auc-tion them off now! People always

will buy things if they think some-Girl in Blue Dyne anybody know what will take choosists of crope de chine? Semebody inid a checointe doil

from the grab bag on my shair, and I Everybody (as the doors close after the last customer)-Goodness, but I'm slad it's over!

SHE WAS **SURPRISED**

As Mrs. Jennings had arranged the settings the library looked precisely like a magazine illustration of a hapny evening at home. On one side pers and smoking jacket, hedged in by newspapers and magazines and cl gars; on the other sat Mrs. Jennings prettily attired and industriously em artistic drop light, at their feet the

"Isn't it lovely Henry?" Mrs. Jen nings broke the silence.

"What?" demanded Jennings. She smiled at him sweetly. "Why this quiet evening at home, dear," she "I'm so glad we both take en ares! It must be perfectly awful to be like some people—never content unless they are racing about from one thing to another! It's dreadful!"

"Uh, huh," agreed Jennings, deep in his paper. "It certainly is!" "I'm sure," pursued Mrs. Jennings with a pretty frown of horror, "that

l don't know what I should do if you were like Mr. Klibbell!" "What's Klibbell done?" inquired her husband, with some interest. always seemed a pretty nice sort."

"Oh, I suppose he's all right," con-coded Mrs. Jennings with reluctance. "as most men go. Doubtless his wife thinks he's the finest man in the world. But he isn't-not by a good deal! I guess I ought to know, be-cause I'm pretty well satisfied with-my own husband. Not that I want to flatter you, Henry; but there aren't many men like you! Why, Mr. Klib-bell hasn't done anything disgraceful -1 didn't mean that-but he is such a estless man. He always has to be doing something. Since they got their automobile it's been worse, too, for they are out all of the time, and it must cost them an awful lot of money I should think they'd-consider that they have children growing up and that they ought to be more sensible!"

"Uh huh," said Jennings. Mrs. Jennings paused in her work and pensively regarded the bookcase. "I was talking to Mrs. Klibbell to

day," she went on. "She asked if you and I didn't want to join an automo "She asked if you bile crowd to night for a ride and sup-per some place, but I declined. I said you didn't care for such things, and

"Oh!" ejaculated Jennings. "Whydon't remember ever saying-

"Why, Henry!" cried Mrs. Jehnings. You know you've often expressed your opinion of automobiles and their reckless drivers and said that you couldn't see how any sensible man things. That's what I told Mrs. Klibboll. I said my husband was a man who preferred staying home with his family and improving his mind. Of course, I explained that I meant no reflection on Mr. Klibbell. I said you naturally had no taste for machin

ery and-Why, the idea!" protested Jennings, laying down his paper. "When it comes to that I guess I know as much about machinery as a dozen

Klibbells!" "Do you actually care about engines and things?" asked Mrs. Jen-nings, apparently in great surprise: "I know that if you put your mind to it autos and engines were not of interthing doesn't appeal to me-I'm per feetly content to stay at home. course, if you do own your own chine, I suppose you meet lots of pleasant people and get out more. But

told her I never longed for things couldn't have and at present we should not feel in the least justified in putting that amount of money into something just for pleasure, even if we really did want a machine. I told her that I didn't in the least mind going to the theater on street cars. She acts now as though she never had done such a thing in her life and is so condescendingly sympathetic with as though I wanted to be symonthized with t"

"I guess my income is as big as Klibbell'a," said Jepnings, with some heat. "I don't think we are exactly so poverty-stricken that we couldn't ourselves if we ed to! They needn't take that atti-

"Oh, if just amused me!" declared Mrs. Jennings. "I thought it was ridicalous. She remarked to-day that Mr. Klibbell was so much more progressive and generous than some men she could name. Of course, she may not have intended it to sound that way. If you choose to stay home evenings and read instead of bothering with a machine and running over people it's your right and I'm perfectly satisfied. It just makes me furious to have people misjudge you! You can't help it if you aren't a natural me-chanic. Mr Kilbbell has had their car just a month and he understands perfectly-it really is wonderful-

Hearista, hterries d her hus-I've been thinking for some time about gritting a machine, though you may not have suspected it. The Klibbell - nake me theff | 1 guess 1 ata capable of running a ton engine myself, and as for affording it you miget my downtown for junch to morow and we'll begin to pick one out

"Why, Menry," cried Mrs. Jennings, ietting her work fall, "Why Henry! I was never so surprised in my life!

Kind Act of Youngster That Delighted Occupants of Philadelphia

A pretty incident occurred the oth er day on a street car, says the Philadelphia Record. A young mother with a curly-headed little boy, apparently about six years old, boarded the car. Farther up the street an old lady, poorly dressed, got on. All the seats were occupied and the little man without being prompted by the moth er, at once climbed down from his seat and doffing his cap, offered the sent to the old woman. The latter smiled gratefully, but besitated in accepting the kindness of the child. The mother, pride beaming in her eyes insisted on the aged woman, who could scarcely keep her feet in the lurching car, taking the proffered seat. The boy stood in the siste holding on to the back of the chair and opening a paper bag, took out two or the old woman, with the observation: "Please take these home to your little boy." Tears welled in the dimmed eyes as the woman replied: "No, my dear little man, my little boy went to sleep when he was just your age." "Well, keep them anyhow," was the quick response of the gallant little "he's sure to be hungry when he wakes up," and he tripped out of the car holding his proud mother's hand, and followed by the admiring

SOME CREDIT TO PROVIDENCE

their newspapers.

glances of the women, while the men

immersed themselves more deeply in

Pompous Self-Made Man Willing to Ad mit He Might Have Received Slight Ald.

Andrew Carnegle, according to a Pittsburg banker, once told a Thanks giving story with a moral.

"Too many men," said Mr. Carnegie

"are not thankful enough to Provi-dence for their success. This is es-pecially true of soif-made men, who are prouder, as a rule, than kings and

"A solf-made man I knew was talking to a minister. The topic was, of course, his own success.
"'Yes, doctor,' he said, 'I began life

a barefooted newsboy. At 20 I was worth \$8,000. I was a millionaire at 32. And yet everybody was against me, I have achieved my success, doctor, single-handed and by my own unaided efforts.

"Here the proud self-made man eemed to remember that, in conversing with a minister, he ought to adopt a humbler and more religious tone He said lightly, after a short pause:

"'Of course, I don't deny that Provi dence may, now and then, have been of some slight service,"

Made the Hunters Pay.

Notch, N. J., made two young hunters pay dearly for killing a year-old heifer on his place. The young men, who said they lived in Paterson, started out to look for deer, and seeing the calf browsing at the edge of a wood lot on Benwood's farm, lost no time In getting in range of what they supposed was a young buck. Both men fired and killed the quarry. Benwood witnessed the shooting and, accompanied by a farm hand, started to head off the hunters, who had discovered their mistake and were making for the road leading to Montclair. The seeing they were followed, took to the first, and offered five dollars to Benwood. "Make it \$50 or you both go to jail," he said. The hunters made up the money between them and were allowed to depart.

Navel Oranges 350 Years Ago. The first we know of the navel or ange, which is very valuable not only on account of its fine quality and taste, but also because of Its seedless, is of a single tree that was found growing on the northern shore of the Mediterranean sea. This was about the year 1565, or nearly years ago.

A monk in a monastery in that far away country painted a picture of the fruit and wrote a description of both of which may be seen in the library of the Roman Catholic univer Ally at Washington. Grafts of this were taken to Spain, and from Spain the trees were carried to south America by the Spaniards.-St. Nich-

An Ink Point.

A girl bookkeeper displayed fingers black and unsightly with lak stains. "Now look," she said And, dipping her fingers in water the rubbed the head of a match over

hem. The result was magical. The sulphus removed the stains as easily as a dust cloth removes dust.
"Isn't that a good idea," she said. 'A chemist taught it me Thanks to it. I never have to go home with inky

Not Quite That.

mined was the disilluster " Herary worshiper when the beard that Kenneth Grahame, au her of "The Orlden Age," that most imprinative of outdoor child stories was employed in the dingy presincts of he Bank of England.

Good graciona!" she walled, in the rusn of her disappointment, suppose you'll tell me next that Jack ndon, in private life, is a silver-

LITTLE MAN TO BE PROUD OF PUSMED COMMENT TOO FAR HAD NOT BEEN DISOBEDIENT Everything Would Have Been Lovely

If Teacher Had Stopped with the First Verse. A teacher in a Philadelphia Sunday school was so proud of her flock that she invited several visiting ministers

and elders to attend one of her classes and be encouraged and uplifted by the observation of juvenile proficiency in Scriptural studies. The session opened auspiciously. Little girls with yellow plaits and little girls with black braids lisned their esponse in a manner to gladden the

heart of any teacher of "young ideas." Then came the fall which invariably follows pride. Turning to a bullet-headed, freekle-faced little boy, whose ears seemed about to carry off his head like an aeroplane, she asked him to repeat a verse from the Scripture, but her only

answer was a vacant stare. "Come, come," said the teacher. "do you mean to tell me that you can't repeat even one verse?"

"Naw," replied the small boy, "I know one. "Well, then, let me have it." said

the teacher, sharply. "And Judgs went out and hanged repeated the young unregenerate. His teacher's lips wreathed themselves in a cynical smile as she said: "Very good, and can you give me another?" The boy nodded vigorously.

"Sure." he replied. "Let me have it, then," responded

his teacher in her softest, purring To her consternation the little rep robate said: "Go thou and do like-wise." He enjoyed a holiday the rest

OLD WEDGWOOD CREAM WARE

Three Classes of Work of Inventor That Collectors Should Keep in Mind.

Josiah Wedgwood was eclipsed by his own greatness. His world-renown ed jasperware is his greatest triumph and has overshadowed all his other work. His Egyptian black ware, or basalt, in itself would have won renown for any other English potter. His marbled wares are distinctive enough to have placed him high on the

So it has come to pass that his ware, or Queen's ware, as he termed it after 1765, whene Queen Charlotte gave him her patronage and commanded him to call himself "Potter to her Majesty," has "'ffered by being regarded as the poorer relation of his

It cannot be too strongly urged upon collectors to pay particular attention to three classes of cream ware. First. the undecorated or plain, representing the most perfect symmetry and rivaling the work of the silversmith. There are delightful teapots of bold design and exquisite dishes of plerced work without equal in English earth enware Secondly, the transfer print cream ware was sent to Liverpool to Sadler and Green. Lastly, the painted or enameled cream ware, of which the Catherine II. service stands as the greatest triumph.—Lady's Pictorial.

Enjoying a Painful Vengeance. banquet of the Central Dentists assomutes. He received a stack of anciation, and the best one. Most of the swers. Some were from private fam-

weeks ago. He was just from the never occurred to me to inquire how hair unkempt.

he shid pointing to his swellen jaw.

"He sat in the chair. I got my forceps and he opened his mouth. I was trying to locate the looth, when his laws closed so suddenly I thought he would lite my finger.

"'Say, doc,' he said, 'pull it a little

ven. "-Newark Star. Thackeray and the Artist. The Hon, Sir E. Chandos Leigh, K.

speaker of the house of commons, in a few inches to the right and "I khew Thackeray pretty well." he "I snew innecessary pretty west, no the chase, St. Nicholas. nated anything in the nature of Saltery. I was with Thackeray pue night when a man came up and for Spe min."

Serry He Such when a man came up and for Spe min. utes administered to the great navel at the most fulsome fattery. the man had gone I said to Thank-erny: Who is that? Thankerny replied: 'He sails himself an artist, but think he paints as much in "butter" as he does in oils." "--- Westminster

An Appropriate Westle Emblematic weathervance are con non enough. They are mille in many designs, representing things salmate and inanimate, suited to the hus carried on in, or to the companie, o the buildings over which they appear. Perhaps as appropriate a weatherone surmounting a flagstaff that rises above a building complet by a tailor in New York, this gilded vane being in the semblance of a partly opened

pair of shears.

Bright Youngsters Were Living Over the Story of Eden and Had to Have Apples.

Mrs. Rogers had the berral of rus et apples placed in the attic because they were not quite ripe enough to eat and she warned her three hoys, whose ages range from five to eleven years. not to touch them, says the Fruit Grower.

Then, one rainy day, when she sought the attic to get something from a trunk, she came full upon her sons, surrounded by apple cores. At her approach two of the boys drew closer together; but the third, a little distance off, who lay on his stomach contentedly munching an apple, apparently paid no attention to his mother's entrance "Jack! Henry! Willie!" she ex-

claimed, repreachfully. "Whatever are you doing? And those apples! Didn't I tell you not to touch them?"
"Yes, mamma," replied Jack, the eldest, "but we're not really eating them; we're acting the Garden of Eden. Willie and I are Adam and Eve; Harry, over there, is the serpent, trying to lead us to our downfall by showing us how good the apples

"But," began the mother, as sternly as she was able, "you two must have been eating apples; Henry hasn't done it all. I see as many as ten

cores around you." "Oh, yes," returned Willie, the youngest, "we've all been taking turns

BELL A ROADSIDE FOUNTAIN

being the serpent."

Once Hung in a Church Towe Cracked in Ringing Celebration of Union Victory.

A most unique roadside fountsin for horses and cattle is the inverted church bell, set in masonry, which is located on the highway that leads from Northboro to Westboro and near the center village of the forme town, says the Boston Globe.

The bell was originally placed in the tower of the First Baptist church in the year 1860, and on the occasion of some notable union victory during the civil war, possibly the surrender of Lee in April, 1865, the vigorous patriotic ringing by the church sexcrier for religious services on the weekly summoning to the house of

vorship. "It was not until 1892, however, says an old resident of the town, "that the Baptists secured a new and perfect bell. Then the society gave its old relic to the town, and some resourceful town father suggested turning the gift upside down, fixing it firmly in its present resting place as a receptacle for the water of a near-by spring and utilizing it as a means of liquid refreshment for thirsty horses and cattle."

Odd Boarding Houses. "Deaf and dumb boarding houses

seem a queer institution even in this city of wonders," said the city salesman, according to the New York Sun. "They exist, however. I heard of them through a deaf and dumb customer. He is a young fellow with no home of his own. When advertising for a boarding house he said he pro It was one of the stories told at the ferred a house where there were other They had told stories of experiences was a mute; others were from board-with patients that caused reminiscent ing houses where one or more mutes number were from w.A. still smaller amiline of the funniest patients I ever thad," declared one, "was a man who came into my Broad street office some entirely new line of thought. It an His boots were muddy and his deaf and dumb strangers live in this big town. To learn that they join "I want this plame tooth pulled," the ranks of nomadic boarders made said, pointing to his swollen jaw. "inc feel sorry; I don't know why."

Rabbit Dodges an Eagle.

On the open plains of Merced county. California, the jackrabbit is the prey of the bald eagle. One time bit, then twist it. Worry the darn to run among the cattle. Leaping thing, worry it. It's been worrying me from cow to cow he used these animals as shelter from the savage bird.

When the pursuit grew too close the rabbit broke cover for a barbed wire fence. As the eagle awooped down on C., K. C. B., the former counsel to the it here from the left the rabbit moved speech full of interesting literary eagle could not reach him through reminiscences at the opening of a free the fance. When the easie lifted and library at Irchester, near Rushden, came down on the other side the rabthe other day told a Thackersy story. bit moved across to the left, and this bit moved across to the left, and this was continued until the eagle gave up

Berry He Buging.
"Do you know why I mayried you?"
"It can't even guess."
"It's because i'm a patriot."

"And now did I happen to interest Patrict"
"When I first told you I loved you "When I first told you I loved you your cheeks turned and and white alternatively. I noting that your group your blue and the and, white and blue solbheation appealed to see,"

"Pine, John, and saw I wish, you'd protest the solids from the weighty winds by giving the a buy sout."

"Rae Biller's non-over made say of his college elevation?"

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Americ.
Break glass and turn the lever once round until it stops; yes can only urnit one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not to second time, until lever has

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near Chris Hanson's house.

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

Hoeslie, deceased. Hocalic, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court, made on the sixth day of December A. D. 1909. I shall sell, at public auction, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Granille limited counter. Village of Grayling in said county, the interest of said estate in the fallowing described real estate, to wit: The northeast quarter of section twenty-six, in township twenty-seven, north of range two west.

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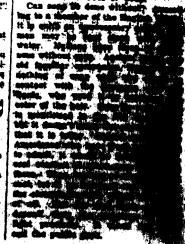
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professor well known to the entific world recently hit upon era method of capturing a pet which had escaped from the h taken refuge in the branches of a

ities of Opera Glass

He looked at the mimal the pair of opera glasses, paints assumed at him, and then see a short distance, leaving the signature on the ground. The install monkey descended from the to taking the opera gineses, similar manner, at his a seemed to the deluded age to be yards distant

The monkey, continuing to through the same and of the glasses, arreposed his masses, was walking slowly toward life. still a long way of, when the lessor, reaching out, secured chain and led the victim buck to



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PARADISE LOST AGAIN

By S. E. KISER

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intelligence and attainments and his at the breakfast table. "She was game was Thomas. Blissfully he played with a rosy-cheeked maiden, Mandy by name. It made the neighbors glad to see Tommy and Maudy romping Last year she saida slovenly housekeeper. Furthermore, it is a fact that Maudy's mother did iot feel that the parents of Tommy were socially impossible. It was agreed that the children were exactly hulted to each other; they seemed to agree in their tastes, and they were upremely happy together.

As they grew up the affection each had for the other failed to diminish. Everybody who knew them took it for granted that they would as soon as they were old enough get married. When Tom was 20 and Maude was 18 they began to have the exclusive use the Mullins front parlor-Mullins being Maude's last name—on Sunday Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday even-ings regularly, and on Monday, Wednes and Friday evenings when they were not otherwise engaged. And, ph, how happy they were! Certainly they had lovers' quarrels occasionally. but these were always quickly made with the usual delightful informalities that attend the adjustment of

such differences. When Tom was 25 and Maude 23 he had eyes for no other girl, and she re garded him as the one man in the world who was absolutely without a fault. By this time people who knew them began to wonder when they were going to get married. Mrs. Fergus said that she should think, seeing they'd been courting ever since they were bables, it was about time the went to housekeeping, and Mrs. Gum midge declared she couldn't see any sense in people putting it off and off year after year when they'd got their

By the time Tom had reached the age of 27 and Maude was 25 a good many of their acquaintances were be ginning to regard the affair as u scandalous one.

Why in the world, people asked, didn't they get married? Tom was able to support a wife, and it was a shame, if he didn't intend to have her, for



But Tom and Maude kept on being dinner is the finest I ever-happy. Night after night in the Mull- "It isn't yo—you or the ins front parlor they made love and blissfully agreed that life was well worth living, or, at least, that it would have been if other people had kindly any one in the block who can touch minded their own business, for by this you when it comes to making-" time the lovers had found out that "it's that h-horrid Simpson woman they were the talk of the whole neigh. She's the meanest thing--" borhood.

It was shortly after Maude had knows it but her idiot husband! And celebrated her twenty-seventh birth-day that Tom went to her one morning

people can't quit bothering them-

"After all, we've known each other long time. You know I love you with all my heart"

'Yes, dear. And you know I have never cared for anyone but you." "We have been very, very happy." "Very, very happy."

should we put it off any longer? I can give you a good home,

their blessing, and-and-"And," she said when he tried to think of the proper word, "why should we go on giving our friends

"This is the way the situation presents itself to me, darling," he assented, taking her in his arms and kissing her the six thousand, seven

hundred and eighty-fourth time So they were married and lived un-

happily ever after. (Copyright, 1999, by W. G. Chapman.)

Christianity in Japan

In the Protestant Episcopal mission in Tokyo, Japan, are two boarding schools for girls, which have some 350 students. The principals and teach. ers are Japanese, with the exception of two foreign missionary teachers St. Paul's college for boys and Young men are six hundred stud and there would be many more if they could be accommodated.

normal, is he more to blame me others?

Impressing Mrs. Simpson

(Copyright, 1808, by W. G. Chapman.) "I'm glad I got ahead of Mrs. Simp-Once there was a boy of ordinary son for once," remarked Mrs. Benson down town all day yesterday doing her Chistmas shopping. She looked ten years older when she came home.

care-free together, and Tommy's moth. 'George, you are not paying the br did not think Maudy's mother was alightest attention to what I say. Put down that paper and listen."
"Go on, my dear. I just want to

look at the headlines while you talk." from battling with the crowds the day before Christmas she said she couldn't see how a woman of intelligence could leave her presents till the last moment. I suppose she meant it for a compliment, but it sounded-George!'

"Yes, my dear." "You haven't heard a word I said." "You misjudge me. I heard distinctly."
"What did I say?"

"Um. You said Mrs. Simpson was woman of intelligence and did her shopping the day before Christmas."

Benson put the paper aside. He recognized the danger signal-moisture in his wife's eyes. "Now tell me shout it." he said. "Talk fast, so I won't miss my train."

just can't bear people who al ways do the right thing and make out that everybody else is wrong, can you?" began his wife.

"Meaning Mrs. Simpson? Go on."
"She thinks it is smart to do everything ahead of time and then sit back and criticise others. It will make her less concelled when she learns my Christmas shopping was all done last summer in Europe. I've just been crazy to show her the things got-but I didn't. She'll be green with envy, for they are so different from what she can get here. She acted last year as if I tried to copy her things. Aren't you glad, dear that you won't have any Christman

bills to pay?" "Yes, my dear, for I resigned myself to my fate last summer and what you did in the present-buying line was a

"You know I saved a lot of money by getting the things over there?"
"You forgot to count the duty and the shipping expenses."

Even counting them the things were cheap. Isn't it lovely to have presents different from the common run? Those beads I got in Rome are ems. And the lace! To say nothing of the French embroidered-

"Those shops took a lot of our time when we might have been seeing—" "If that isn't like a man! Wasn't it better to save money than to look ture who lives hard by the stone wall at foolish statues with their arms and that guards the grove. In the northheads knocked off? Or galleries of St. Sebastians stuck full of arrows? Wasn't it more interesting to look at must be exterminated. A man who the beautiful French lingeric? You killed a chipmunk is said to have been know it was, George. The things I got will make a great impression on Mrs. Simpson I know. Must you go? Don't be late for dinner, for I um go ing to have one of your favorite pud-

"What's the matter?" asked Benson

"It isn't yo—you or the di-dinner—'
"Then it can't amount to much You're going to surprise me with one

Every when it comes to looks, she can't touch a little woman I know. Now,

with trouble on his mind.
"Darling" he said, "your father came to me to-day. I suppose you bought downtown yesterday and—and then I was going to show her mine. "Just like her not to be impressed

by the bargains of art you bought. mean thing has bought some of the terday in the-the bargain basements. Her string of Venetian beads is identical with mine an-and her laceoh. George, her lace is a better har I was so mad I wouldn't show her a thing I had."

If you wish completely to mystify a friend and convince him that you are possessed of strange occult powers, just learn this formula concerning the good old game of dominoes and you will always be able to tell the markthen inform you what the aum is, You now subtract 14 and the remaining digits are the number of apots on his domino Suppose he selects the domiso marked 8 and 6. Pollowing your directions, he multiplies the 2 by 5 (15), adds 7 (22), doubles (44), adds the other number, 6 and tells you tout

Subsequent events frequently sent enstrate that the bride was the best man at the wedding.

from 50 leaving 36 And the two

spots his domino is marked with

Nearly Half a Million Men Required to Gather the Regulatto Information.

Few ever stop to think of the tremendous task the United States undertook when it started to forecast crops. The business has grown until now more people are employed than in any other branch of the government service, an army, in short, at times, of close to 460,000 men. In the Van Norden Magazine this army is classifled and its duties set forth.

To begin with, there are 250,000 section men throughout the country, who report to the department of ay-Then there is a flying squadron of 25,000 millers, elevator men and other experts for the grain crop. Sixty thousand ginners, bankers and mer chants estimate the cotton crop. Both these squadrons are reinforcements for the regular army.

The regulars on pay who report once a month number 50,000 men. commanded by 38 state agents, each with a staff to the number of 10,000 altogether. Working independently of them is a force of 11,000 trained corre spondents at important points, and 38,000 more in the counties. Finally as a reserve, 80,000 farmers in the country at the end of the season report what actually was done, so that

the proper checks may be made. Seventy men and women, using ev ry variety of machine known, take these hundreds of thousands of reports and every month compile, con-dense and digest them until they are in shape to go before the board. This board consists of four men, the head of which is Victor H. Olmstead, statistician of the department of agri culture. The personnel of the remain members frequently is changed. The board locks itself in a room and does not reappear until the offical figures are agreed upon. That stops leaks

PLEADS FOR THE CHIPMUNK

Writer Demands Investigation Before Little Animal is Marked for Extermination.

Out in the far northwest they have given the eastern name to some other species of squirrel, this chipmunk whose death commands a premium is the friendly little wood dweller who is found in every country section where beech and oak take root, says a writer in the Chicago Post.

The chipmunk, by his ready accep-tance of man as a companion, and by his bright-eyed and frisky innocence of life, has always been exempt from persecution. The country boy who goes out to shoot squirrels always spares the little striped coated creawest they say the chipmunk carries the plague and that, like the rat, he inoculated with the plague by contact. Those of us who are friendly to the chipmunk think that it is possible the plague was visited on the slayer as a quick and just punishment.

We bespeak an investigation by the scientists of the biological survey. The chipmunk ought not to be condemned "They Segan to Have the Exclusive as he came in to dinner. "You look hurriedly. He adds much to the in-Use of the Mullins' Front Parlor." as if you'd been crying. There, there, terest of the life beyond the city's as if you'd been crying. There, there, terest of the life beyond the city's don't start it again—it's 'all right walls and his deportment has always and a few kernels of corn are the only tribute that he levies. His life is cleanly and his ways are upright. If the plague has made him its victim it is a plague, indeed.

Pope's Sense of Humor. That the pope has a sense of humor vas shown a short time ago when h asked a Hebrew who had come from Venice to take back his apostolic blessing to a friend in that city. "But, your holiness," said the visitor, am a Jew.

"No matter," replied the pope. "The goods are all right though the nacking may be a trifle had."

Vatican, only cardinals are allowed to sit in the pope's presence. A deputa-She probably couldn't appreciate— sit in the pope's presence. A deputa-"I didn't show them to her. The tion of monks representing some order came in and the pope, who has done away withh many formalities, asked them to sit down. They hest tated and acted as if they, didn't understand him. "Surely," he said, "you don't expect me to draw up the chairs for you?

> A Good Word for Robwhite Bobwhite has been accused of rob bing grain fields in the south, though

post mortems have shown that only 20 per cent. of his food is grain and that he eats more than thousand weed seeds in a meal. On this basis, a Virginian bird lover proved that with all his crimes against grain, bobwhite you, he may select at random from a pile. Tell him to multiply either of dred and seventy-two tons of weeds the numbers of apots by five, add in that state every winter, not to menseven, double the result and finnally tion his summer diet of grasshoppers and chinch bugs and wire worms and beetles and boll weevils and caterpillars. Outing.

Japa Not Going to Maxico. ican industry. It is believed the pol the sum is 50. You now subtract 14 lier of the Japanese government, an pounced some time ago, of forbidding such as to render the embergo abso Finch in the independent. lutely effective.—Mexican Herald.

WORK OF FORECASTING CROPS ASTOR'S INVENTION OF VALUE ISIGHS FOR GOOD OLD DAYS New York Millionaire Has Added An-

s other to His Long List of Achievements. Col. John Jacob Astor has invented

which is thus described by the Scientific American: "Many people in crossing the ocen have experienced inconvenience by reason of the fact that the chairs in screwed to the floor. The chairs are secured at such a distance from the tables that they will accommodate of very ample proportions and therefore when a comparatively

thin person occupies a chair he finds

it necessary to sit merely on the edge

for should he endeavor to lean back in the chair he finds himself too far from the table.
"While recently returning from Eu rone Col. John Jacob Astor conceived of a very simple and practical schem whereby the chairs may be firmly held in place at any desired distance from the tables or may be easily release and moved about. Col. Astor's scheme involves the use of a vacuum cup be

neath the chair and so mounted that it may be pressed into engagement with the deck or floor to hold the chair by suction, or the vacuum may be broken, the cup lifted and the chai "If the chair is on a deck or hard-

wood floor or on rubber tiling the vacuum will hold indefinitely, while it used on a carpet it will probably be necessary to depress the cup and raise it again occasionally to form a new vacuum. Col. Astor intends to present this invention to the public, as has been his custom with all his recent inventions

EXAMPLE OF LAW'S DELAY Case That Went Its Way Through

New York Courts for Twenty Weary Years. A grimly humorous illustration of one of the results to the litigant may

be found in a New York law suit the highest cliffs, which is prac which reached a first chapter recently all rock in the surroundings. in the court of the state of the line in the court of the state of the an insurance company on some roll cies of insurance, and each time it was put a price on the head of the chip tried it took from a week to two munk. Unless the coast people have weeks attention of court and jury. Owing to reversals and new trials ordered by apellate courts, it had to be tried nine times. It was in the

courts from 1882 to 1902. The plain-tiff became at last so sick and disheartened with his interminable law suit that he abandoned it, refused to go to his lawyers to consult with them about it or to appear when the case was being tried. The lawyers had themselves spent over \$4,500 on fighting the case, and had worked on it for nearly twenty years. Their client having abandoned them, they set tled the case for \$30,000, and took the money themselves for their fee. The last chapter of the litigation was an unsuccessful attempt by the receiver in insolvency of the plaintiff to make the lawyers give up some of their fee to their client's creditors. How much the twenty years' delay in the law sul had to do with that insolvency it is impossible to say; but such an out come, to the lay mind, seems hardly satisfactory as a result of twenty years of litigation, of nine trials, and seventy-two days' time of over a hun-

The Football Spirit. Ambassador David J. Hill, crossing from Germany on the George Washington, said in the smokeroom of the steamer that he would be glad to spend his Thanksgiving at home. Then, apropos of Thanksgiving day. Dr. Hill told a story on the subject of

dred jurors.

football. "At a Thanksgiving day game at Bucknell," he said, "you know I'm a Bucknell man—a beautiful girl in sables and black velvet uttered a low

cry of horror.
"My brother! My poor brother! she moaned, as a halfback was carried

unconscious from the field. "Ah, but how thankful we should her escort, an old player, cried gally.

fullback sub, you know.'

Thankful! Thankful for what? exclaimed the girl. "Thankful that it wasn't the fullback, said he. 'We haven't a decent

Girl's Odd Way of Making Money. Raising Japanese spaniels is the way one Connecticut farmers' daugh ter has solved the problem of earn ing money while remaining at hom and helping with the housework. She cleared \$300 the first year and almost double that amount the second and

She learned that the best way to get the dogs was to buy them from sailors, who picked them up in Japan and brought them to America

she looks forward to doing still bet-

The highest price she has received to far has been \$100 for pups about is perfect as the most fastidious ex hibitor could demand. The lower price was \$21 for a female of no striking excellence, though she was un nistakably pure bred.

Women Composers

As a laborer the Japanese has Lovers of In a Persian Garden and ceased to figure in the future of Mex other song cycles will have an opportunity to welcome their composer. Lix: more raise the question: "Can women the emigration of the laborer of that compose?" They are trying hard country to Mexico will be continued enough, beyond all doubt; indeed, the for many years to come, and that the publishers say there are now more administration of the policy will be women who compose than men .-- H. T.

Carleton's Fond Recollections of Mother's Good-Night Ministrations.

Will Carleton, post, author of "Farm Ballads," "City Ballads" and other bal many ingenious devices, the latest of merate, was toastmaster at the recent dipner given by the Canadian Camp in the Hotel Astor. His poetic fancy couldn't be denied, and he was in the the saloon and cardrooms are rigidly midst of a comparison of the deep woods and solitude with the gay lights of Broadway before his auditors knew it, and the advantage, according to Mr. Carleton, lay entirely with the

wilderness. "Art is a struggle toward the infinite," he declared, "but, unlike nature, will never burn its bridge. Nature will struggle on and on fearless ly, confident of itself. Yes, nature has the call, and man is ever crying 'Back

"I recall the story of a man who wished himself a boy again back on the New England farm. 'I wish,' said he, 'that I could go back 40 years and as a boy, go to my dear old mother and have her put me to bed, after making me kneel down and say, "Now I lay me" and then tuck me in. And I lay me," and then tuck me in. And it would not be the real thing unless she gave me the sincere cuff on the side of the head with the admonition 'Now, Jimmy, don't let me hear any thing from you till morning!" Oh, those were the good, old days.'"

STRANGE PAINTINGS IN CAVE

No One Yet Has Been Able to De cipher Their Meaning—I Centuries Old. -Must Be

The old Indian cave recently discovered about two miles from Cliffs, Wash, has been visited by many persons during the last few weeks. There are a large number of Indian paintings on the interior walls of the cave but so far no one seeing them has been able to decipher any meaning.

The cave has a sand floor, which seems very strange, as it is one of the highest cliffs, which is practically " ... the fallave been carried there.

Long of the visitors have dug into this floor, hoping to find some hidden treasures, but so far nothing has been reported, although holes more than three feet deep have been dug into the sand. The cave is large enough to make

shelter for 250 to 300 persons standing, and no doubt was a valuable asset to the Indian tribe that made it.

Part of the cave appears to be natural cavify made by the disintegrated lava rock, while a good portion of it must have been worked out in a crude way by human hands 1,000 or more years ago.

There is still another wonder that produces thought for study as to its probable use, and that is a window carved through the cliff rocks about 15 rods from the cave. This window is about a foot wide by three feet in height.

The Mecca of the Fat. Marienbad is a place of special in-terest to English people, for King Ed-word has now deserted Homburg.

where for so many years he did his summer cure, and every August sees him installed in the Church square at Marienbad and prepared to follow out the somewhat severe regime of the

watering place was scarcely known to of the Register of deeds of the county foreign people, although it is nearly a century since it was visited by so uary, A. D. 1909; at 9 o'clock in the great a mun as Goethe. The springs forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on are owned by the Abbey of Tepl, a large monastery some miles away. large monastery some miles away. large monastery some miles away, and the good brothers evidently did not understand the art of advertisement, for the place remained practically unknown outside German when the office of said Register of Deeds on the office of Said Register of De speaking countries until recent times, the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 But doctors began to find out how useloved his dinner and to the lady whose figure had lost its lines, and nowadays it has become the Mecca-of the fat.-Wide World Magazine.

Watch Recovered from River. John Norris, a former chief constable of Coventry, was the possessor of a historical Tay Bridge watch, says the London Standard. This was en-graved with a view of the Tay bridge and was inscribed as follows: The Tay Bridge Disaster, December, 1879. This watch lay in the River Tay for six weeks; it stopped at the time of the accident remained allent many days, started again and worked nine hours under water.

It was a gold keyless lever which had been lent to Mr. Beynan, an artist of Cheltanham, who was drowned A charge of dynamite was afterward used with a view to raising the body started the watch again.

Whenever the colored man who runs the elevator in a New York store feels particularly frisky be announces

Bince a fair proportion of the passengers who get off at that floor there for the purpose of registering complaints, they amile upon him he

In the Same Class The following appears outside a clothing store in New York: "American and theatrical outfits." Evidently for those who dress to

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and Nina Vallad of Crawford County, Michigan, made and prepared to follow out the somewhat severe regime of the place.

Twenty years ago this famous watering place was scarcely known to the office was recorded in the of

at 10.30 o'clock in the forenon in liber F of mortgages, on page 492, whereby the said mortgage is now owned by said Nelson L. Gage; and Whereas the amount claimed to be

whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining se-cured thereby, or any part thereof;

and Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

operative; now Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgaged remains at which said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the

The description of said premises ntained in said mortgage is as

The south west quarter the of the feels particularly frisky be announces the third floor in this fashion:

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The south west quarter is or measured to south east quarter is of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-five (25) township twenty-five (3) units in the south west quarter is or measured to the south south east quarter is or measured to the south west quarter is or measured to the south Da'sd November 6, A. D. 1980. NELSON L. GAGE

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> Business address, Lake City. Mich. the first and third Thursday regular distributions the first and third Thursday regular distributions.

Effort to Exterminate Sharks. The Bengal government pays a reward for sharks caught in the Ganges. This varies from 25 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those six feethers.

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McCullough, W. Love.

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Streets, Sidewalks Bridges and Sewcrs—Peterson, Insley and Love.
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Printing and License—McCullough,
Love and Jerome.
Health and Public Safety—Jerome,
McCullough and Insley,
Ordinances—Peterson, Brink, Insley,
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Society Mostings

Society Meetings. Methodist Episcopal Church. l'astor Rev. James Ivey. Preacling. 10.30 am. and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath schoolis: 45 a. m. Epworth I. cague. 6.00 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday. 7.00 p. m. All condaily invited to niced.

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Danebod Hall.

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PAPERS BY PEOPLE

BEWARE OF THE MAN WHO TELLS.

By Bart Kennedy.

If you have a brick handy, present it without ceremony to the man who is always tell-ing you what other people say about you. will injure him with the brick, and you will doubtless be locked up for assault; but you will gain in the end. For you will have rid yourself of a friend who is more dangerous than the most dangerous foe.

Gossip in itself is not a had thing at all.

And even scandal is shorn in a vast measure of its power to injure when the person about whom it is circulated knows nothing of it. If you don't know what people are saying about you, the thing largely is, in effect, not said. And, even if you do know what is said, absolutely the best way of dealing with it is to wear a bold, unconscious front. If you do this you will always digd mouple to take your part. This is as true of human nature as it is true that it loves gossip and

It in the one who tells who really causes the trouble. This dealer in the truth that is necessarily in part a lie causes more mischief than any other kind of criminal. I say criminal advisedly, for the man or the woman who is in the habit of telling people what others say about them creates for more mischief and causes for more misery, than the more honest and bolder type of criminal who is sent into penal servitude. The law is unable to touch them, I know; but their crimes are those that the law is unable to punish.

COMPETITION AND BROTHERHOOD OF MAN. By Prol. George B. Foster.

How does it come that weaker man has maintained his place upon the earth, while much stronger animals of the primeval world succumbed to their fate long ago? Only through social life, only through the bond of common, if so be, primitive order, the first traces of civilization! And the higher hu-manity has ascended the ladder of develop-ment, the clearer is it to be seen that the power which makes man strong to triumph in the battle of life, thus to fill the law of social progress, consists in increased capacity to serve the interests of other men, to understand the problems of other men, and to

in fair competition man sees all the foolish scheming and striving which goes on around him and makes him sorry for the people; he tries to be strong so that he may not be upset by the general confusion of moral ideas: he feels that he must be better, even if he stands alone, than all his so-called competitors. If he remains strong, he will become ever stronger, ever freer, a fountain of life, a stirring example for others, showing them new paths of life. It is ours, then, to seek the best, to excel all who lag behind in that which is,

truly homan, good and great. The truest love, the finest sense for truth, open righteousness, magnanimity, and gentleness-in a word, brotherhood-all this secures a victory in which the vanquished share in the triumph!

POWER OF MORAL COURAGE IN WAR.

By Lieut, Gen. Reginald C. Hart. It is instructive to study the moral forces that contributed so largely to the Japaneso victories. It is sufficient to say that religion, call it any other name you like, enters into the daily private and public life of the whole nation. Boys and girls alike are brought up to treat their parents with honor, respect and unselfish devotion, and to revere past generations to whom all living men are so much indebted. In Japan the young men and women of the nobility and wealthy classes would think it dishonorable to devote the best years of their lives to idleness and the result of selfish pleasure, because they are taught that it is wrong not to work.

The causes of courage are mostly moral. There is me mysterious working in the minds of ordinary men that gives a force of character that determines them to ignore or control the strong natural instinct of selfpreservation and to accept self-sacrifice more or less

Religious feeling is a moral cause that produces an almost irresistible moral force. We need only recall the religious enthusiasm of the followers of Moses. Joshua, Mohammed, Cromwell and scores of others. Indeed, the greatest things have been done by armies of

FATHER THE BEST ADVISER OF THE BOY.

By John A. Howland, As a matter of stern, hard common sense truth, most of the advice which to-day is given to the young man in person, long before ought to have been impressed upon the father, in order that the growing boy and young man might have been made open to all else that may come to him in spoken advice and personal experience. It isn't easy to train the normal boy, who is

overfull of high spirits and lightness of heart and feet and full of high spirits and lightness of heart and feet and hands. But when it is brought home to him that some of his heedless actions just a little later in life may "put him out of business"—the application is direct and in-

Hold that boy to his accountabilities as would hold the stranger boy. If you won't do this, don't ask that son to do anything. Open, irresponsible idleness is the better for him by far. He will have a better show, wholly without training, than if lazily and indifferently half trained.

Racing pigeons are the fleetest of all creatures. They have maintained a speed of a mile and a half a minute for a hundred miles, according to a writer in Collier's, and flown seven hundred miles between

THE SPEED OF THE PIGEON.

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the rising and the setting of the sun Pigeous have flown a thousand miles covered that distance in five days, two hours and fifteen minutes, proving how unerring is the mysterious homing instinct that will drive them across the continent without swerving. But this test is not true sport. The birds simply hurl themselves against time and space till they are played out. They can never race again.

The racer rises into the air with neavy, slow wing pulsations, then, once polsed over the starting point, there is a swifter, shorter beat, and the time is "hit up" to the third and permanent wing rhythm, rapid and steady as a pulse beat, which carries them home. They fly three hundred feet high ver land, but low over water. Their enemies as they fly are wind, rain, gun-

iers and hawks. They do all their fly mg between sunrise and sunset. aught out overnight, they fend for The homing instinct is lifelong.

During the Franco-Prussian War the Bermans caught a homing pigeon which was on its way into beleaguered Parls. The bird was kept prisoner for immediately returned to its old home

GREAT NORWEGIAN POET. .

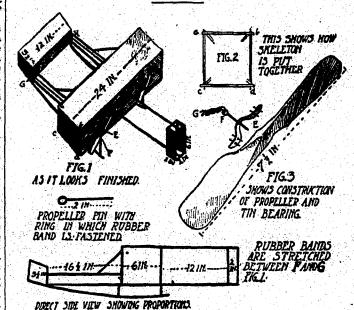


BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, who has been seriously ill in Paris, may be called the Grand Old Man of Norwegian litin the heart of Norway, where he has its simple to the last degree. since generally spent the summer, at other sessons living much in Paris s and the Tyrol. Among his works that have been translated into English are two novels of Norwegian peasant life, "A Happy Boy" and "The Fisher and smong others "The Her-Itage of the Kurts," "Paul Lange" and "Laboremus." He is the author of numerous plays, his latest having only recently been in rehearsal at Dresden.

Better a blow than some kisses.

AN UP-TO-DATE AEROPLANE ALL BY HIMSELF.



Boys, if you follow these plans, you can make an acroplane that will fly: First, buy a bamboo fishpole. Study the plan and cut pieces of the proper length. Split the pole to get pieces a quarter of an inch wide. This

Make three box forms, according to the scale in the plans. Don't drill holes in the bamboo, but bind the ends together with heavy linen thread, moistened with glue. Cover the tops and ends of these boxes with a light linen cloth, tightly stretched. Glue the cloth to the framework and then the cloth with a mixture which you obtain by shaving a parafin candle into a pint of benzine, allowing the mixture to dissolve over night. Now you have three boxes. One is the forward rudder. It is 12 inches long and 31/2 inches square. The largest box is the main biplane. It is 24 inches long and 6 inches square. The smaller box is the rear rudder, which stands upright. The larger box ought to be well braced with six uprights, three in front and three in the rear.

Any boy who will study the plans carefully can see how the boxes are fastened together in their proper relations. The forward box, which does the lifting, ought to be tilted upward.

Underneath the aeroplane fasten two runners, which will take up the shock when the fiver alights. The next thing is to carve two propellers. Fasten on the middle of these, with small tacks, a tin plate and solder strongly to the plate the wire propeller pin, which is shown in the drawing. A glass bead ought to be placed between the propeller and the frame at E

Get two long, light rubber bands-they ought to be at least eighteen inches in length. Attach one end of the rubbers to the propeller pins and the other to the framework at G and H. Twist the rubbers about 150 times, being careful that both propellers are equally "wound." Release the aeroplane when holding it above your head, holding the propellers with your thumbs until you are ready to allow the plane to fly. By adjusting the fore and rear rudders you will finally be able to direct your aeroplane in the air as you please. By keeping the rubbers covered with talcum powder, they will last longer than otherwise.

TOO COMPLICATED.

The Reason We Say "You" Instead

of Using "Thou." The reason commonly given for the erature and drama. He was born in plural for the second person singular, 1832, and in 1857 became director of "you" instead of "thou"—that it origi-"you" instead of "thou"-that it origithe theater at Bergen. From 1860 to nated as a fad of courtesy-may ex-1862 he lived in Denmark, Italy and plain its origin, but its universal adop-Germany, and from the latter year to tion is due to a deeper reason-name 1872 was director of the Christiania ly, that the second person singular of Theater and editor of the Norske the verb is a complicated and difficult in 1874 he bought a farm form, while the second person plural

With every principal verb in the isnguage and with every auxiliar; except 'must' the pronoun "thou" requires a special change in the form of the verb, which is often the only break in an otherwise uniform series Thus in the present tense of every verb with the single exception of the verb "be," the pronous "you" amploys the unchanged root form of the verb as "you love, have, can do, shall, will," etc., while "thou" requires a change

of form, as "thou lovest, hast, canst, dost, shalt, wilt," etc.

In every such choice the unchanged root form has always the right of way. Thus "you" has become everywhere current in the busy activities of life. while ("thou" is carefully laid up in the museum of antiquity or the shrine of religion.—James C. Fernald in Harper's Magazine.

Not Qualified.

Two men were getting warm over a imple difference of opinion.

They turned to the third man. "Isn't a home-made strawberre hortcake better than a cherry pier

iemanded one of them. 'Im't a home-made cherry pie better than any shortcake?" inquired the

The third man shook his head. I don't know," he said. "I board." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dead men tell no tales, but some of them leave a lot of unprinted

BACKACHE--A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

A WARNING THAT MUST NOT BE IGNORED

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, kidney disease silently fastens its deadly grip-for kidney sickness first shows itself in pains and disorders in other parts, and the real cause is too often hidden until fatal Bright's disease or diabetes has set in! Suspect the kidneys if you are rheumatic and nervous or have lame back; painful, too frequent or scanty urination, weak heart, dizzy spells, headaches, bloating or neuralgia. What you want is a special kidney medicine—not an experiment; but one that has stood the test for years! Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak; congested kidneys—cure backache -regulate the urine.



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all over the civilized world.



Doan's Kidney Pills Make Lasting Cures

Mrs. Solomon Sawyer, 420 W. Jacison St., Brazil, Ind., says: "I do not think there is a better kidney remedy on the market than Doan's Kidney Pills. I sufered from kidney and bladder trouble for seven or eight years, and there was a constant, dull pain across the small of my back which was almost unbearable. Damp weather greatly aggravated the complaint, and there were other annoying kidney disorders that made me feel miserable. My health finally became affected and the doctors seemed unable to help me. Having my attention called to Doan's Kidney Pills, I procused a supply at F. W. Schultz's drug store and had taken them only a short time when I began to improve. Before long I was free from the trouble and my kidneys were restored to a healthy condition."

The above statement was made on Sept. 15, 1906, and on Jan. 4, 1909, Mrs. Sawyer said: "I have more faith in Doan's Kidney Pills than ever. I willingly confirm the statement I gave in their favor over two years ago, as they deserve all the credit that can be given them."

Obarles Hansing, 524 Bouthillier St., Gniena, Ill., says: "I am only too pleased to give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement, in the hope that other kidney sufferers will profit by my experience. For a month or more I suffered from a steady, cull ache across the small of my bank, a condition of the second of the set of the second of the s

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THE POINT OF VIEW.

Differences in opinion are often-times enlightening in that they spring from and betray characteristic differences in education and mode of living. Two men who met and got into conversation recently in the Texas Panhandle" illustrate again the fact that persons may differ violently in expressed opinion, and still may often be discovered acting on identically the same impulse and sentiment at heart. "It's an outrage!" declared the cow-

boy, venemently. "What is?" asked the college man,

surprised and disconcerted in the midst of his tale "Why, the way that bunch of sopho mores broke into your bedroom and

took you without dressing, and then tled you up in the park. I'd have plugged the first man that put his foot over my threshold-I would." "But I was only a freshman. Don't

you see, it was only just their way?" "No, I don't see," said the first, "and what is more, no man ought to tand for anything like that. It was a rough-neck trick. Where was your

"We didn't carry guns in college. I wouldn't shoot any one, no matter what hannened. Besides, I didn't mind it much.

"Well, you are a greeny! And they were breaking in on your privacy and damaging your property, and-

"Oh, but that was the custom. Don't you see, every first-year man expects Why, that wasn't anything com pared to what the Bar L outfit did in sending you on that wild-goose chase into the Santa Rosa mountainsthe time the blizzard was coming, and

you got lost for three days."

"Oh, that!" sniffed the Texan, scornfully. "Why. I ought t' 've knowed better-I wus only a tenderfoot, and it made me wise. I came through all right. I showed 'em I wasn't any mollycoddle."

"Well, but how about your frozen toes and those three days with nothing but jack-rabbit to live on?

"I was only chilled a bit when the sonhomores untied me next morning. and I didn't miss a meal at that."

"Aw, now, that's different. I'd ought to have knowed better than to go off there after the fool steer. But a cowpuncher has to take his chances, and the sooner he learns to savvy the bet-

ter 'tis fer him." 'That's just what the sophs said

'But they was breaking into your bedroom, and they made a fool out of you afterwards. If I'd been there, I'd sleves in the sunlight first."

"Well, I don't know," said the ex-freshman, thoughtfully. 'I think I'd rather play the fool before a dozen on a dark night than fool around haltfrozen for three days by my lonesome It all depends on how you want to take it, I guess-and then again, on what you're expecting."-Youth's Com-

Mer Bright Saon.

daughter of a Providence clergyman was reading in her ecclesfastical paper an account of a religious ceremony in a western diocese; The solemn cucharist was sung by Bishop Weller, with Bishop Grafton pontificating from the throne."
"What does pontificating mean?" she

asked her father. "Have you studied Latin and don't

it."-Boston Transcript.

Brend and Cheese.

A couple advanced in years got married lately. The husband had a room in the house securely locked, the inside of must be called dog, and not horse or which his wife had never seen, and, being curious of its contents, she

hold, the room was full of whole 000 and for dogs about 6,000. cheeses!

He explained matters by telling her that for every sweetheart he had in his young days he bought a cheese.

His wife began to cry. "Don't cry, dear," he said. "I've had no sweethearts since I met you.

cheese enough to last us all our days. -London Tit-Bits.

Pavored of Fate. wisht I was a Congressman, So's folks from far away

Would hitch up teams an' drive night To hear what I might say,

I'd like to see 'em, hats in hand, From all of fortune's ranks, At first a-sayin', "If you please," An' next a-sayin', "Thanks."

When we address him no one thinks Of bein' cold or rude: The nation greets him with a a Of heartfelt gratitude. A-passin' benefits around

'd rather be a Congress -Washington Star. United on That.

In every worthy cause,

There is a wide difference of opinon as to the desirability of a quiet wedding." "Well?"

"But everybody wants an uncatentatious divorce."-Louisville Courier Journai.

The Point of View Because each rose must have its thorn The pessimist Fate's plan opposes; The optimist, more gladly box Is glad because the thorns

-Nixon Waterman, in Saturday Evening Post. The Practical View.

"Do you believe in table tipping? queried the woman advocate of spirit-"Not me," replied the matter of fact man. "I have found walter tipping more satisfactory when I'm hungry."— Boston Herald.

In This Tree? "Why don't the common people get

more?" "Because they don't exist as a body. Every individual thinks be is slightly superior to the general run of human ity."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The total population of the British empire is over 405.000.000.

DOG AND HORSE FLESH. Over 130.000 Horses and 0,000 Dogs

Though the preparation and sale of dog flesh may be declared officially not to exist in France, the same cannot know the meaning of a very simple be said in regard to Germany, a Berword?" was the reply. "Oh, yes, I see, it means he bridged of the New York Herald says. That the dog finds himself in various post mortem forms on the table of the German gourmet is not to be denied, but the fact must be borne in mind that no misrepresentation is allowed by the German authorities. If it is dog it canvasback duck. I have examined a few statistics and find that about 135. begged again and again to see the 000 horses are butchered for food annually in the German empire. The At last he consented, and, lo and be corresponding figure for goats is 400,

It is known that Germany produces the finest qualities of sausages known to the trade, and it is also known that cab horse and lost dog enter largely into the composition of the most an spiced result of the sausagemaker's art provides a very savory article of

> venerable as a German joke, is as follows: You cut the sausage in five or ing at a street station. Then you remove the piece at the head of the line in the icy surges. and if the second plece moves forward to the place thus made vacant it is

While on the subject of dogs. Berlin do not enjoy such a gayety of existence as do those of Paris. The "Berliner hund" is no such royally privileged animal as his Parisian cous-in. He is not allowed a seat at table with his master or enistress, as is the case in many Parisan restaurants. He Berlin apartment house has its caller de service."

Still greater, however, is his chief He is obliged to wear a muzzle all the time. He may be as gentle as a white rabbit, or he may be as handsome as an oil painting but the public is always protected against his possible fury. and his beauty is always hidden behind leather straps. Worst of all, he cannot "get t" any other dog. He sees innumerable chances for a first class fight. but can do nothing but growl. visitors arrive in Berlin and see all the nice dogs wearing mussles, they are inclined to say: "What a pity!" but their German friends reply, "It is the law," and there is nothing more to be

Rufus Choats is said to have been an had a writer as Horace Greeley. A new house of Mr. Choate's being under construction, he had arranged to obtain designs for an ornamental ekimuey pleas from a certain quarter. There was a long delay, but at last there came a letter from Choate, which was really an intimation that he had been unable so far to obtain

once began to construct the chimneypiece. Chonte's letter had been unde stood as a sketch of it. Parallel with this is the legend that one of Napoleon's letters home from Poland was in terpreted as a sketch map of the field of the campaign.

A 13-YEAR OLD HERO.

rave Boy Has Had Many Experi-Few indeed if any are the youths

vho have experienced the rough weather on Lake Superior that has Manna Oberg, the 13-year-old son of Capt. Alex Oberg, skipper of the City of Two Harbors, according to the Duluth News-Tribune.

Although he is under school age, he has a permit to assist his father in the cruises of the little fishing smack among the haunts of fishermen on the upper portion of Lake Superior. For five years he has accompanied his tather and is now one of the most valuable members of the crew and when the petizing grades. The nicely rolled and captain is off duty regularly presides at the wheel of the little vessel.

His first hardship at the hands of bing. "I only wish I had been as thoughtful as you and bought a loaf of brend for every man that kissed thought that at some previous time With his father he was living that fall me. We could have had bread and he may have rode behind it in a cab in a hut on the lake above closer than the lake above close miles from Two Harbors, near En-The test for telling whether it is campment. During the night a terrific horse or dog, and which has become storm arose and Manna and his father were awakened by the waves, which burst through the door and windows six little pieces and arrange the pieces of the little cabin and literally washin a line, just like a line of cabs stand-led it away over their heads, leaving the youngster and his father engulfed

Like a great tide, the wall of water swept on, separating the fishermen from the beach and safety by several hundred feet. In the almost supermight mention the fact that dogs in human struggle as they swam to safety through the mad waters and in the blinding blizzard, Manna, who, his father says, "swam from the cradle up," kept at his side. Both managed to reach dry land, although in a state of utter exhaustion.

In the awful storm that was raging enjoys no front stairway rights—he they were unable to proced a step to-doesn't care much, anyhow, as every ward home, and spent the horrible night on the lake shore, sheltering themselves as best they could with their drenched clothing.

Cantain Oberg will tell you the tale with a proud sparkle in his eye, and since that time the lad and his father

have been inseparable. It was Manna who figured so heroically in the recent big storm in the lakes, when his father's fishing craft was swept across the lake onto a reef on the south shore. When starvation and death by freezing stared the crew in the face, Manna swam ashore, a distance of several hundred yards, in order to find aid. Swimming with his clothes on through the ley water, with his mother and father watching his struggle in fearful anxiety from the boat, he bravely clambered at last through the surf and walked ten miles to Superior to bring help.

The jungle fowls of Australia con-struct their nests in great mounds 15 feet high and 180 feet in diameter, entwi bea sevent to besogner

Of the 42462 Chinese admitted into the T there. Transvent, only 12,000 are still

There are \$0,000 motor care and au-

tocycles in Great Britain at pe

And Out of Whose Farms Thousands Are Growing Rich

What President Taft and Others Think About Canada

Another Fat Year for the Canadian West

Our Canadian neighbors to the north are again rejoicing over an abundant harvest, and reports from reliable rces go to show that the total yield of 1909 will be far above that of any

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 will this year go into the pockets of the western farmers from wheat alone, another \$60,000,000 from oats and barley, while returns from other crops and from stock will add \$40,000,000 more. Is it any wonder then that the farmers of the Canadian West are happy? Thousands of American farmers have settled in the above mentioned provinces during the past year; men who know the West and its possibilities, and who also know, perhaps better than any other people, the best methods for profitable farming.

President Taft said recently, in speaking of Canada: We have been going ahead so rapidly in our own country that our heads have been somewhat swelled with the that we are carrying on our shoulders all the progress there is in scious that there is on the north a young country and a young nation

have 7,000,000 people, but the country is still hardly scratched." James J. Hill, speaking before the Canadian Club of Winnipeg a few days ago, said:

that is looking forward, as it well

may, to a great national future. They

"I go back for 53 years, when west from Canada. At that time Canada had no Northwest. A young boy or man who desired to carve his own way had to cross the line, and today it may surprise you—one out of every five children born in Canada lives in the United States. Now you are playing the return match, and the Northwest is getting people from the United States very rapidly. brought 100 land-seekers, mainly from Iowa and Southern Minnesota, last night, out of St. Paul, going to the Northwest. Now, these people have all the way from five, ten to twenty thousand dollars each, and they will make as much progress on the land in one year as any one man coming from the Continent of Europe can make doing the best he can do, in ten, fifteen or twenty years."

It is evident from the welcome given American settlers in Canada that the Canadian people appreciate them. Writing from Southern Alberta recently, an American farmer says:

"We are giving them some new ideas about being good farmers, and they are giving us some new ideas about being good citizens. They have a law against taking liquor into the Indian reservation. One of our fellows was caught on a reservation with a bottle on him, and it cost him \$50. One of the Canadian mounted police found him, and let me tell you, they find everyone who tries to go up against the laws of the country.

On Saturday night every par-room is closed at exactly 7 o'clock. Why? Because it is the law, and it's the same with every other law. There isn't a bad man in the whole district, town to the form at midnight, if she wants to, alone. That's Canada's idea how to run a frontier; they have cer-

"Wouldn't you like to try a bottle of my celebrated eye remedy? Only 20

cents."
"No: there's nothing whatever the matter with my eyes."
"Well, it's equally good for removing corns. As a corn remedy I sell it for 10 cents."

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Blind in London 90 per cent of the stu-

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density; they know bow to govern:

Another farmer, from Minneso who settled in Central Saskatchewan some years ago, has the following to say about the country: "My wife and I have done wel

enough since we came from the States; we can live, anyway. We came in the spring of 1901, with the first carload | vised to try Cuticurs Remedies. After of mattlers! effects unloaded in these parts, and built the first shanty be tween Saskatoon and Lumsden. We brought with our car of settlers' effects the sum of \$1,800 in cash, to day we are worth \$40,000. We 'proved up' one of the finest farms in Western Canada, and hought 320 acres at \$3 per acre. We took good crops off the land for four years, at the end of which we had \$8,000 worth of improvements in the way of buildings tc., and had planted three acres of trees. Two years ago we got such

good offer that we sold our land at \$45 per acre. From the above you will see that we have not done badly since our arrival."

Prof. Thomas Shaw, of St. Paul, Minnesota, with a number of other well known editors of American farm journals, toured Western Canada re cently, and in an interview at Winnipeg said, in part:

With regard to the settlement of the West I should say that it is only well begun. I have estimated that in Manitoba one-tenth of the land had been broken, in Saskatchewan one-thirtieth, and in Alberta, one-hun dred and seventy-fifth. I am satisfied that in all three provinces grain can be grown successfully up to the six ieth parallel, and in the years to come your vacant lands will be taken at a rate of which you have at present no conception. We have enough people in the United States alone, who want homes, to take up this land.

What you must do in Western Can ada is to raise more live stock. When you are doing what you ought to do in this regard the land which is now selling for \$20 an acre will be worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre. It is as good land as that which is selling for more than \$100 per acre in the corn

I would sooner raise cattle in West ern Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. You can get your food chesper and the climate is better for the purpose. We have a bet-ter market, but your market will improve fester than your farmers will produce the supplies. Winter wheat can be grown in one-half of the country through which I have passed, and alfalfa and one of the varieties of clover in three-fourths of it. farmers do not believe this, but it is

true." Keeping pace with wheat production the growth of railways has been quite as wonderful, and the whole country Winnipeg to the Rocky Mour tains, will soon be a net-work of trunk and branch lines. Three grea transcontinental lines are pushing con struction in every direction, and a each siding the grain elevator is to be found. Manitoba being the first set tled province, has now an elevator capacity of upwards of 25,000,000 bush els: Saskatchewan, 20,000,000, and Alberta about 7,000,000, while the capacity of elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur on the Great Lakes

is upwards of 20,000,000 more. Within the provinces of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta there are tiour and ontment mills with a combined capacity of 25,000 barrels per be true. It is told of a well known day, and situated along some famous priest of Dublin who met the claims of water powers in New Ontario, there are larger mills than will be found tude. anywhere in the prairie provinces.

over 100,000,000 bushels. This year A recent summary shows that on the lands of the three western provinces pocket, for he was the guest of the totalled 134,000,000 acres, of which millionaire. about 32,000,000 have been given as given by the Canadian government as street car to their destination, free homesteads, being 236,000 home "Now it's my turn," said the On the other hand, we are running enormous territory, there is probably ting his hand in his pocket, he paid their farms for them better than any under crop at the present time less the fare for the two. other class of farmers. I guess I can than 11,000,000 acres; what the results will be when wide awake set-Canadians appreciate us. We turn tlers have taken advantage of Canada's out to celebrate Dominion Day; they offer and are cultivating the fertile

"Chumley, how did you catch that

'I came away from home this morn

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constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy

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Did you ever have a good, old-fash-loned boy's stomach ache? Of course you have. A little dose of Hamlins Wis-ard Oil will chase away a colicky pain in the stomach like magle.

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ing without me eye glawss.

According to the Federal Bureau of mand for perfumery, even among the men, while face powder is a necessity for the United States are afflicted mate.

say this without boasting, and the

from Mand to Par

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczonia, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was adthe first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Cintment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticurs Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y. Apr. 11, 1909."

Not Very Cool. She-My dear, baseball is a very cool game for the spectators, isn't it? He-On the contrary, it is an un

usually heated one. She-But the papers speak of the thousands of fans-aren't they electric ones?-Baltimore American.

Trial Kidney Remedy Fre The proprietors of Doan's Kidney Remedy offer in another part of this paper a free trial of their renowned specific for Kidney diseases. By cut ting out the coupon in another col-umn and sending it to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., a trial of the remedy will be sent without charge. This shows the confidence of the proprietors in the efficacy of the remedy, else they would not undergo this great ex-

"You should insist," said the doctor on your boy's accustoming himself to cold baths. "I don't have to insist," answered

the worried father. "He'll be out skat-ing before the ice is an eighth of an inch thick."—Washington Star. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury, that Contain Mercary, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. But articles should never be used except on prescriptions, from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is test-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internaily, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuinal it is taken internaily and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Presumably. Mrs. Chugwater nudged her husband "Josiah," she asked, in a low voice, what is that man in uniform doing? "He's bottling a sample of the atmos-phere in this car," answered Mr. Chugvater.

"What's he doing that for?" "He's going to use it as a fertilizer What did you suppose?"

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Making Refurn. There are several proverbs to the effect that kindness never goes unre-warded. In his latest book, "Just Irish." Charles Battell Loomis tells a story that proves these sayings all to

reciprocity with a cheerful prompti Father Healey, very witty and very Last year the wheat crop totalled kindly, was invited by a millionaire, probably a brewer, to go on a cruise the crop will yield 30,000,000 more with him. Over the seas they sailed, and landed at many ports, and the 1st of January, 1909, the surveyed priest could not put his hand into his

At last they returned to Dublin, and subsidies to railways, 11,000,000 dis- as the millionaire was a man of simposed of in other ways, and 38,000,000 plicity of character, the two took a

"Now it's my turn," said the priest, ith a twinkle in hi

Microscopie Mechaniam. Mymecides, an ancient carver, was so proficient in microscopic mechan ism that he made an lvory ship, with are glad to have us heln to farm the prairie lands one can scarcely imagine. all its decks, masts, yards, rigging and sails, in so small a compass that it might have been hidden under the wing of a fly. He also made a charlot with four wheels and as many har nessed horses, which took up scarcely

more room than the ship. A WOMAN DOCTOR

Was Quick to See That Coffee Was Doing the Mischief. A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so sim-ple and straightforward that literary skill could not improve it.

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and suffered untold agony. When I first began to have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day a woman doctor told me to use Postum. She said I looked

like I was coffee poisoned.
"So I began to drink Postum and weeks and continued to gain, but not so fast as at first. My headaches be gan to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks-long enough to get the coffee poison out of my sys

"Since I began to use Postum I can gladly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more and it was nothing but Postum that made me well. Before I used Postum never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they

have been for years." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Res-

Ever read the above letter? A new one uppears from time to time. They are gennine, true, and full of nam interest.

The Week in Congress

The Senate met shortly after noon Tuesday, but was in session only eight minutes. On motion of Senator Money. adjournment was taken on account of the recent death of Senator A. J. Mc-Laurin of Mississippi. In the House, which convened at the usual time, two bills of importance were introduced, one by Mr. Mann making sweeping hanges in the interstate law and the other by Mr. Humphrey providing for a ship subsidy. Representative Douglas of Ohio made a thirty-minute speech in favor of more liberal appropriations for agricultural projects on account of the increasing coat of living. Out of respect to the late Senator McLaurin the House adlourned at 1:15 o'clock.

In the Senate Wednesday resolu tions providing for an investigation of the land and forestry controversy be-tween Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot were introduced, and it is understood that action will be taken oon. Senators Calkins and Crawford also introduced resolutions looking to ward an inquiry into the high cost of living. In a long and active session the House passed the Mann bill cen tralizing in the President the control of the Panama Canal and the canal cone and abolishing the present commission. The Democrts fought the measure hard. Resolutions were introduced looking to the investigation of the land office and forestry service growing out of the Ballinger-Pincho controversy.

The Senate Thursday was deeply stirred by the reading of a letter from Chief Forester Pinchot to Senator Dolliver warmly defending L. R. Glavis and Mr. Price, and Mr. Shaw, the minor officials connected with the Alaska coal lands cases, and upholding the criticisms of Becretary Ballin ger. Mr. Pinchot went so far as to intimate that President Taft himself had acted under a misapprehension. The President's message transmitting Attorney General Wickersham's repor defending Mr. Ballinger was received and the report was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Senator Jones' resolution for investigation into this case was referred to the same committee. The Senate adjourned until Monday. In the House a resolution was adopted asking the revenue cutter service to show how much money had been spent in the recent search for John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal A resolution was introduced providing for a laboratory to study criminology After declining to enter upon discus sion of the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Humphrey the House ad-Journed.

The Senate was not in session Friday. In the House President Taft's message recommending the curbing of the trusts and the regulation of railroads was received and read. The so-called "insurgent" Republicans won a victory over the conservative wing of the party, when 26 of them voted with the Democrats to take from the Speaker the right to name the House members of a joint committee that is to investigate Secretary Ballinger and Forester Pinchot vote stood 149 to 146.

The Senate was not in session Sat urday. In the general debate on the appropriation bill Representative Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, explained in the House that the bill carried an appropriation of \$95,212,718 for the maintenance of the army in 1911, and stated that the estimates had en pared to the bone. Mr. Bartholdt indicated he would offer an amendment providing for the restoration of the army canteen. Mr. Kustermann, ship subsidy legislation. Mr. Smith, of California, spoke in opposition to the government exercising control over water power sites in the West. Mr Goulden, of New York, spoke in favor of deeper water ways. Mr. Henry. o Texas, took the Republicans severely to task for violating the party's pledges in failing to give the country "revision downward." Adjourned until Monday.

Fireman Burned to Death and Six Are Hurt in Hotel Blaze. One fireman was burned to death, six others were injured, several women were overcome by smoke and 200 hotel guests were driven into the street with the temperature near zero early the other morning, when fire broke out in the Cambridge and Barnum hotels, in the heart of the business district of St. Louis. Harry Tasche, a lineman, and Assistant Fire Chief Haynes broke open a door and Tasche was burned to a crisp almost instantly in the shee of flame that shot out. Haynes fell unconscious, but was rescued. The

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

loss was \$100,000.

Five deaths resulted from the inau-guration of the ice skating season in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The farm value of the grain alone of the corn crop in our country is more

than twice the value of the cetton crop, seed and lint included. If the value of the fodder on 100,000,000 acres of corn were added to the value of the grain the total would prove beyond a doubt that corn is king of our agri-cultural empire.

J. Pierpont Morgan is now the fore-most figure in high finance, outranking even the Rothschilds. The recent organization of the London firm by which becomes Morgan, Grenfell & Co. places the great American financier in direct connection with the Bank of England. According to advance crop reports

from Washington, Minnesotats wheat production this year will come close to the 100,000,000-bushel mark. This catablishes a new wheat record for the State, being 26,405,000 bushels above that year's product. Nearly 6,000,000 acres were given over to the raising of wheat in the Gopher State this year.



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Distinguished Refugees.

have sought refuge in the United States from political oppression abroad were Talleyrand, whose subequent career for brilliant achievement is without parallel in executive statesmanship; Joseph Bonaparte. elder brother of Napoleon, who lived at Bordentown, N. J.; Brillat-Savarin. author of the Philosophy of Food, who subsequently became an eminent judge in France: Tom Paine, author of the Rights of Man; Cobbett, the great political economist; Carl Schurz. Oswald Ottendorfer, founder of the New York Staats-Zeitung; Dr. Emil Pretorius, founder of the St. Louis Weatliche Post; Gen. Franz Sigel, Thomas Francis Meagher, leader of the Irish Brigade in the civil war; Garbaldi, o Donovan Rossa. John Boyle O'Reilly, the eminent poet, and Moreau, the only rival that Na

To these names of distinguished men who sought the protection of American law against nursuit by their political enemies elsewhere may be added that of Porfirio Diaz, now president of Mexico, who was at New Orleans in July, 1875, with a reward of \$50,000 out for his apprehension.

Lost Relica.

The sale at auction of a strand of varn "made from the first fleece of Mary's Little Lamb" calls attention to the lamentable lack of public interest in the preservation of relics of this order, priceless as they are in senti-mental associations. It is gratifying to know that a lock of the wool precious to childhood has been saved to posterity. But where now is "the old oaken bucket?" Where is that "old arm chair?" Where the "little brown jug." the "grandfather's clock" that "too tall for the shelf" and the curiew bell that "must not ring toaight?" Is there even a single shoul der strap of "the Mulligan Guards" in existence? Alas! a wanton indifference has permitted these choice relica to disappear. It might be though that a generation which has shown itself sensitive to the desecration of Riley's "old smimmin' hole" would exercise greater care in preserving these

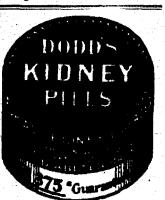
Had Nothing en Nosh.

Noah was inspecting the animals as they trooped into the ark. "I don't claim to be a faunal natural-Smithsonian Institution collection look

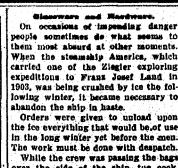
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the ice everything that would be,of use in the long winter yet before the men The work must be done with despatch While the crew was passing the bags over the side of the ship, tue cook who was of an excitable nature, suddenly appeared at the rail with a large bag, which he heaved over with all his strength. It struck the ice below with a resounding crash, causing one of the

sailors to exclaim: "Hello, cook, what was that?" "Oh, that is all right," he answered It was lamp chimneys and flat irons.' But it was hardly all right, for dur ing the winter we were obliged to cut the bottoms out of pickle bottles and use them in place of chimneys that

Prompt Obedience.

"Harold," peremptorily spoke the stern father, "you are spending a good deal of money on booze and tobacco." Yes, sir."

had been broken.

"And you look disreputable."
"Yes, sir."
"Stop it at once! Put the lid o ourself!

Hastily thanking him, the young may went out, bought a \$5 hat, and had it charged to the stern father.—Chicago

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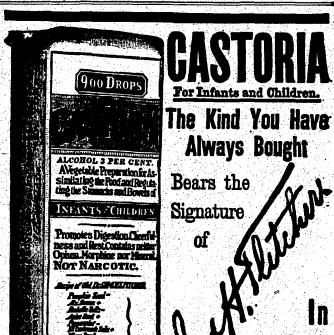
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Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomache need invigorating for, after all, a mean can be no stronger than his etemach. A remody that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives root disconser-producing besteria and surse a whole multitude of disconse.

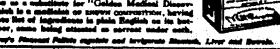
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 13

HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reverles.

For the best and deepest enjoy ments that come to us, little we realize how much is due to smiles. Savages do not smile; coarse, brutal, cruel men may laugh but they seldom amile. The affluence, the benediction the radiance, which—"fills the silence grows finer as it listens, and then breaks into aunshine instead of words has a subtle, charming influence universally felt, though very seldem un-

Don't he cross and hateful because everything in the world don't move to suit you. Of course you are a great deal amarter than any one clse, and made me forget at times that there are justly entitled to more recognition. While you are fully aware of I ever forget your attainments your neighbor, who is dull of comprehension, has not found out that you are more than an ordinary individual. You have doubtless told him different more than once, yet in his duliness he has failed to comprehend the many brilliant side, with one hand clasped in mine, points which you know yourself to the other resting on my head, she be possessed of. So do not kick be- whispered. "My boy, you know your cause you are not appreciated. The mother loves you. Will you give me best thing you can do is to get a a promise that I may take up to heasensible, every-day American.

The fact is much to be deplored entertainment, is the boy most ad- and whenever I am said to drink. becomes of him when his money am safe. plays out? He plays out too. Consequently, to keep his footing, he atifies his conscience and robs his employer, commits some other theft or gambles, in order to keep in the swim. This same state of affairs is applicable to men and women in society. Many dark deeds are committed through a desire to supply the demands of worldly-minded wives and daughters. And again an honorable man, rather than sell his principles of integrity or meet the taunts and upbraidings at home, when he falls to supply their demands, prefers to send his soul to eternal death and thereby rid his physical self of life's burdens.

"He who would free from malice. stiffes his conscience and robs his

"He who would, free from malice pass his days, must live obscure and never merit praise." So breathed on who had passed through many life battles. He had been a close observes Malice never communes with the "Malice toward none and charity for all" has been the thought dawn. All along the pathway of grain, passing another farmer driving of the marriage of Francis J. itie where that thought has been the a team of the old style. most dwelt upon there have always budded and bloomed the sweetest been practiced the most, and applied is displacing the horse in almost every ing Dec. 28th, after which the wedthe most, round about have fluttered field, and it is doing the work more ding breakfast was served to the im-in the air the prettiest birds, and with the aweetest tunes. Where that vir- more efficiently. It may be the solu- bride. The bride and groom left for tue has the most deeply penetrated tion of the labor problem on the farm, a short trip and will be at home at human souls, there can be found the for while the reaper does the work of Hoquiam Wash, after Feb. 1st, 1910. imported from Australia, which had RAW FURS purest and highest civilization) the several men, the moter can do as loveliest temples and the most beauti- much work as several horse-drawn ful cottages with the most fruitful reapers. It will drive the plow, pump vines of love twining about.

GOOD RESOLVES.

A very good resolution to make is to attend exclusively to ones own business. The best way to get through the world pleasantly is to go straight ahead. One's own business is always and more of a specialist, a man with more than he can attend to perfectly. a scientific training who can take the But we must not limit the maxim to most there is to be gotten out of the merely selfish pursuits: It is our land without impoverishing it, and money and the winning of fame are merely incidental. The business of life is to be useful to your neighbors, race. Happily a man exu now manleaving his own home.

Take as much care of your money

LIFE.

A hasband is forever drawing contrants between his wife as she is and as she was. He also draws contrasts between his wife and other women. be expected. Women are too much d to take it for granted that Missinge means the extinction of the ones in the husband. It on not mean anything of the kind. to in an recove why the aethetic after he is married as before the married. In fact, it is so. The

75 I am fixed for life. Then the settles oken of above. Too much is revented. The actuality becomes to

me to speak the truth when a child, for the defence. and I have tried to follow her early clad hills and lonely canyous,

winds and in murmuring streamlets, journed to February 15th, 1910. The voice of my angel mother whisp-

ering soft and low.
And these sacred thoughts have was danger in my pathway. Nor will

The day that we parted, mother and I, Meyer on earth to meet again; She to a happier home on high,

I a poor wanderer on the plain. "That day was perhaps the greatest epoch in my life. Kneeling by her bedson, I am dying,' said she; "promise me that you will never drink intoxithat with most boys and girls the boy dants, and then it will not be so hard who spends the greatest amount of to leave this world." Dear reader, money for them in furnishing them need I tell you that I promised 'yes,' mired and cajoled. But, oh, what that scene comes up before me and I

A Wild Blizzard Rageing

Successful Farming Teday is near a Science

The Gleaner, a Michigan farming ture of a farmer in an automible loaded with crates of positry and bags of

the water, churn the milk, work the threshing machine and finally cart the to the farmer far more than half a dozen men.

Every improvement in farm machinery tends to make the farmer more condition than when he found it.

country needs. It is the only cure for dinner being served by A. Collen to the church, to the country, to the high prizes of produce that the from his popular restaraunt, to which He expressed the unqualified opinion housewife blames on the trust or the full justice was given by the entire age all the demands of his fegitimate railways. The land within easy reach hody. The discussion of politics or business and set go a days journey to of the cities is limited in quantity, religion was entirely ignored, and al development of all this section of do it. He can perform all these duties and it is only by scientific treatment social joilty ruled until some of the for humanity near and far, without and the use of the most improved, up- party remembered that they were to-date machinery that one acre can married, and ought to he at home. be made to do the work of two. The It was a very pleasant function. moter-driven machine has come just

An Alpena dispatch says: "L. G Dafoe, candidate at the last election for representative from this district There is nothing particularly sinful against Congressman Loud, announcin this. It is quite natural and is to ed Monday that he was a candidate for mayor of Alpena, at the next apring election. Dafoe says his aspirations for municipal office will not interfer with his candidacy for congress next September. He declares he has been working since his defeat in 1908, case."-"Len" is an optomist of the first class, a pleasant gentleman, a fine attorney, but a "Queer Knes" in making such funny statissest.

CHOLET COLLET.

The Jessenty term of Circuit Confor this County was called by Cheriff Amidon Minday afternoon with with Judge Bharpe presiding, and Stenogdown. This settling down means a rapher Aust in at his table, with peugreat deal. In it is involved the dis- vila sharpened for business. On the inchantment, the distillusionment call of the Calender, John Perry, whom it will be remembered was ar rested for Learneny last spring, and waired examination, was allowed to go on his own recogisance, but failed to appear at the May term, was brought Sheriff Amidon having captured the holidays with Grayling and Fred-Captain Jack Crawford, the poet in. cout, pays the following cloquent him Saturday night. On being arrian-A column dedicated to Tired Moth- tribute to his mother: "I had a Christ- ged be plead "not guilty" and the ore as they join the Home Circle at lan mother, my earliest recollections cause was continued as neither party grening Tide. praying God to save a wayward fath- bail was fixed by the Court and J. H. er and husband. That mother taught Ross of West Branch appointed Att'y

The only case tried was that of teachings in that respect. It would George Hartman and wife, vs. Ivory require a much larger book than this Giles. Appeal from the Circuit Court to tell the story of my life and the Commissoners Court. The case was sufferings of one of God's good one to obtain possession of the farm, augels—my mother. To her I owe everything—truth, honor, sobilety, and my very life. Her spirit seems ed. W. T. Yeo, appeared for Appelto linger near me always; she has lant and J. B. Ross for Mr. Hartman like a speech" is the smile of the full been my guardian angel. In the A close contest continued for a day appreciative heart. The face that camp, the cabin, the field and the and a half, and after about seven hospital, on the lonely trail hundreds hours deliberation, the jury was disof miles from civilization, in the pine- charged by the Court, it being apparent that no agreement could be reach-I have heard in the mouning night ed. Whereupon the Court was ad-

> Mrs. Mary Largon of Galesburg Ili. is visiting her son John Larson.

> Don't fall to hear Blahop Williams, at the Daulsh Church Jan. 17th, at 7.30 .

The C. E. Society has its regular monthly business meeting at the home of A. B. Failing on Friday ever ning.

The Great Dougherty Stock Co will be at the Opera House for the week ommencing January 18th, 1910. Paices 15, 25 and 35 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller of Petosdivorce from your big head, come ven?" 'Yes, yes, mother, I will pro- key who are on their wedding trip are down from your high perch, and be a mise you anything. Johnny, my guests of her sister Mrs, Peter key who are on their wedding trip are McNovin for a few days,

> For Sale Cheap-One set of light Harrison one horse sleighs as good as new. Will take wood. Call or address, Miss Velma Farrah, Lock box 305. City.

> Mrs, Karl Kreipke left Tuesday for not like the west and his come back to Michigan to stay.

The Grayling Rebecka Lodge and the I. O. O. F. had a joint installation last Tuesday evening. There were about 125 seated at tile spread furnished by the Rebekah's.

The Rt. Rev. Chas. D Williams, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan will preach and hold services in the Danish Lutherau Church Monday evening, Jan. 17th. He will be assisted by Rev. A. R. Mitchell of West Branch. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

The M. C. R. R. Co will have the thanks of this entire community for removing their old ice house which has several times menaced the village by fire. It is now located across quite as convenient for them but

Announcments have been received It is a striking exemplification of Miss Anna G. Kenedy, of Puyallup, and bloomed the sweetest the change that has come over farm Wash. The peremony took place Where that principal has life in the past few years. The moter at St. Mary's church Tuesday morn-

> The Masons held a school of instruction in their lodge rooms Monday afternoon and evening conducted by Dr. Glibert of Ray City, Grand produce to market, and will be worth state. A number of visiting Masons Lecturer of the Masonic order of the were present and it proved to be very pleasant as well as instructive meeting. The supper was served by the ladies of the Star at which the remarks by Judge Sharpe, Dr. Gilbert and R. Hanson were fine.

Hon. O. F. Barnes, Supervisor of business to do our duty. This is the who, when he turns from work to rest, South Branch, entertained the County chief object and to it the making of will leave the land in much better officers and the supervisors at a That is the kind of farming this Thursday evening. A three course

> Porest Wilcox, who are well known days and had not yet gone back to school when the assident occurred. He was kelping the jamiter on the the door of the elevator shaft when he was jerked into the shaft on top of rolled off and fell two floors and a half. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he died on the operate : His Father lives in Flint. ing table, not having been conscious Mrs. James Woodynrn, a sister of after the fall. It is a sad blow for Mrs. Wilcon, with Bertha and Barl his mother who resides at 276 Con- Woodburn and Hagel Wilson went green street east with his sister Musa from here to attend the funeral in erothern Emmet and Forrest, Detroit.

About four weeks ago while loading logs at J. Smith's camp something backward, injusing him severely with a very narrow escape with his life. At present he is able to get around with crutches

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley have take up their abode with Mrs. Kelley,

A benefit dance last Saturday. Mrs. Adam Shuts of St. Ignes spent

eric friends. Mrs. Andrew Brown was visiting at

ser old home in Lapeer Co. Our Lyon went to visit his Lyon

friends during the holiday season To those parties who are inquisative over the broad smile on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' faces, let it be known that they have a new grandson at

Ollie Smith of Akron made a visit with his chums liere last week

It is the idea of some that our lockup was built to put the drunkards in to sober up, but it sooms to be ignored entirely,

Henry Leamon, who has been laid up for a number of weeks with rheumatism, is able to get around with the aid of a cane.

Mrs. J. Smith has moved to camp. Didn't those people smile who saw Ton Callahau's sleigh turn over last Sunday afternoon!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graus of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ranken of Boyne City are visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Foushen. Mrs W. T. Lewis has been threat ened with pneumonia the last fev

Mins Rose Golkey visited at Deward

this week. Wilson Barnes and wife have adopted a six pound boy.

'Lost, atrayed or stolen, a black female collie, the owner yalneing it very highly. Any information concerning it would be thankfully received bp Mrs. Webb.

Our mill is on a hummer the las two weeks for want of logs.

Lovells Locals.

The Douglas Co have commenced their sleigh haul for the winter, and are drawing logs to the river. The snow is a little deep for convenient loging.

L. H. Gill and W. M. Ramsdell wer

in town Saturday,

Dr. Underhill writes from Denver Colorado, that he is very busy with a huge power project which will be in cornorated for \$5,000,000 under the laws of that state. Eastern capital ists will spend millions near Boulder Fremont B. Chesborough of Boston is president of the company.

A First-Class Third-Choice Mayor.

HUMAN LIFE for January has story of a recent mayoralty contest the tracks from Ogemaw street. Not in a hooming Calorado town which was, without doubt, one of the mos unique elections ever held in this country, and was backed by picturesque features that would have de lighted the romancer seeking local color in the "wild and woolly."

In Colorado, you know, the womer may vote as well as the men, and it is most interesting to note the part they played in this election.

The town had voted to adopt the commission form of government, and the mayoralty contest was conducted by the preferential system of voting. the surprising effect of sweeping to victory a mayor who was not the people's first choice, or even their second, but who came out ahead be cause he was their third choice. Human Life Publishing Co., Boston

Sees Bright Future Ahead.

John C. Weadock of New York is in the city. Speaking of the amalgama tion of the railway and lighting prop erties in the state, last evening he said the work was proceeding nicely and everything satisfactory. In the private banquet and smoker last spring men in large numbers will be put at work all along the line where ever development work can be done. it would be the greatest thing for the commercial, industrial and agricultur-

Another eastern gentleman largely interested in the Au Sable development and the merger and who is also Take as much care or your money moter-driven machine has come just as your can if your means are limited, at the time when it was most needed, but don't try to save your smiles of kind words. The more liberal you will have.

Are with these the more you will have.

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A memory risk trough to MARRIED here. Hereld had been working in a that we will, during the dry seasons once this development is completed? Lesage's five and ten sent store, that we will during the dry seasons Woodward Ave., during the the holi. furnish power to pump water to practically irrigate every acre of augur beets in Bay county, if water is need ed: and I believe that in the irrigation second floor and must have opened tical in Michigan as it is in the far west, and with the same intense cultiwation equal or better results will be the elevator as it was going up, then obtained throughout the state than R. B. BEALS rolled off and fell two sloors and a



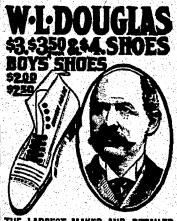
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In the matter of the estate of Chas. F. Kelly, Deceased.
Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

| Sealship of the persons against and demands of all persons against and deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the lith day of December A. D. 1909 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Probate Office in the Village of Gravilles, Cpawford County, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the pripage of araminating and alteration pripage of araminance and alteration.

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I. E. Foutch, of Gladwin, has sold his silver grey fox skin for \$200 to a New York firm.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCES office. The Ladies Union of the Presbyte-

rian church is already planning for their annual Easter fair. A No. 3. Harrison sleigh, for sale. 3 inch shoes, 7 ft runners. Enquire at

the AVALANCHE office. Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

George Langevin is handling coal the same as last year. Prices right Satisfaction and quality right.

Since the 2nd day of December, to January 12th, there was no day with- their hospital for treatment for goitre out some snow fall, during the 24

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save modey.

FOUND -The Grandest assortment of Cutters ever brought into the thing that ever was made is Chamcounty, at Wm. McCullough's. Prices and quality right.

Miss May Sloan of Mt. Pleasant en tered our school Monday as assistant to Miss Russell in the primary department.

Miss Thompson, teacher of the 6th grade in our school, was detained at home by illness last week, but is now in her place.

The finest load of beef ever brought into Grayling was brought from N. to Bay City soon. It was impossible is neary cut up, at Milks Bro's Market. was regretted by all. But those pre-

WANTED-Washing, ironing or any other housework. I am a widow, been such active members that all with a family of small children. Residence next door to Bowling Alley. Mes. I. Horning.

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ors who went down with the ship desired to see the latter's bill, approenacted into a law.

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was in our village Tuesday.

A special meeting of the Ludies Union will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. McCullough Ladies of the congregation invited. ome prepared to work.

visit with the other daughter Mrs. Ivy the meetings were not held for some Dildine at her home in Lansing.

of a blizzard for three cays. Railroads and highways leading to the town have been blocked while the of this county, is one of the active snow piled up in simost impassable members of the association and gave

The school mates of Arthur Niles Thermos Bottles at Central Drug learn that he was made one of the Revs. Ivey, Terhune and Fleming number of "Guests of Honor" at the participating. annual meeting of the Alumni, last ance.

> Miss Florence Countryman was very pleasantly surprized last Tuesday evening by about twenty of the Lady Foresters. Refreshments were served, and all had a very enjoyable time. Miss Countryman returned to and evening in the Presbyterian her school duties at Big Rapids this church of this village. Rev. Fleming

> Mrs Otto Roeser and sons, Will and Waldomar, feturned Saturday from their visit at Saginaw. While away Master Waldomar celebrated by having Chicken-pox, but has completly recovered, and he thinks with his Alpena, where 600 visitors from Montair gun, new automobile and new dog, he will be able to keep busy.

That the O. E. S. is wide awake this winter was proven to the satisfaction of all Wednesday night the 5th when the Misses Lilly Melistrup, Laura and Bessie Failing and Mr. Collen were initiated into the order and became bright and shining "Stars," after which the usual banquet was served by the younger members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winslow started Sunday night for Rochester, Minnesota, where he will consult the specialists. Mayo Brothers, and will enter of several years standing, which has been so rapidly increasing in size as to impede the carotid circulation. We trust their expectations of cure may be fully realized.

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The members of the Eastern Star gathered in their hall Tuesday evening at a farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. Richards, who are to move Michelson's ranch last Saturday and for Mr. Richards to be present, which Mr. and Mrs. Richards became Stars a few months ago and have

are sorry to have them go. Mrs. Rose Kendrick received a letter from her husband, Monday, 14th, will be given instruction in corn which was not particularly conducive and other farm crops Every man to her pleasure. Their household who grows corn can receive one week effects were all left packed ready for of the most thorough and practical Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is shipment, in the house which they instruction. The following week, had sold with the ranch in Nebraska, and Eugene was at Marsland closing the round-up institute will be devoted up his business affairs, and selling to fruit culture, soils, crops, fertilbalance of the stock, machinery and izers, etc. The week beginning Feb. Michigan, The house caught fire and men of the state. This will be he is dead. Address was Grayling he will be excused from moving any great week for the men interested in some years ago. Small recovery can of their goods or paying freight the this branch of farming. The next probably be made. Address Edwin long distance, as everything was and last of the one-week courses will cover the loss.

Thirty members of our high school Who wants a nearly new, one horse Harrison sleigh? It can be paid for in wood, corn. or potatoes, or, rather than carry it over, the owner would their hostesses. Misses Bell and Kelty their hostesses. Been and Kelty their hostesses. Every their hostesses the prof. Whitney have their hostesses. Every (their host, Prof. Whitney, being farmer who has a desire to improve three-fourths its value. Enquire at detained here by business.) They his farm and its carning capacity were driven to the hospitable home of should not let slip by this great op-F. R. Love in Beaver Creek, where a portunity. President Taft is heartily in favor warmer welcome or more royal enter of the plan to raise the battleship tainment could hardly have been ex-Maine from the bottom of Havana tended. There was a world of gen-harbor and to suitably inter the sailunceremoniously rolled in the snow The president has informed Con- on the return ride and rendered a greasman Loud, of Michigan, that he verdict of "cold." The supper was not the least of their pleasures, and priating money for this purpose, the absence of Mr. Love, who was in the service of the state as juror in our Circuit Court, was the only cause

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson expect to leave for Los Angelas, Cal. next Monday, primarily to look for re-newed health. They will go first to the home of Mrs. Goupel, sister of Street Commissioner Nelson thinks Mrs. Peterson, and stay untill Charles last days work here, has recovered, "Golden State" and decided what to wish they had been good. It is a do next. Last Thursday evening dangerous thing as a number will think sister Mrs. Geo. W. Tyler enterity who have a cutter runner tartained about thirty of their intiangerous thing as a number setting who have a gutter runner jerked out by the impact.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ney of disappoints hose who use it for obtaining the coughs, solds and irritation of the throat and lungs. It stands usely first trophy while Mrs. Tetu and Mr. Hurshy were the victors and won the throat and lungs, it stands usely for all throat and lungs deseases. Sold by all dealers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark returned in the University Hospital at Anna Arbor last week where Mrs. Anna Arbor last week where Mrs. Clark has been under surgical treated clark has been under surgical treated clark be persisted in the formal "Good wishes for prosperly and future joy, the formal "Good Mrs. Levis & Co.

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Oncar Charron of Maple Forest Crawford County Ministerial Ass sociation.

The Ministerial Association, which was formed last July, held its monthly meeting Monday at 2;30 p. m. at The date following your address on of Wolversne, have returned from a the ministerial force in the county the ministerial force in the the residence of Rev. J. H. Fleming time, but the outlook is especially West Branch has been in the teeth hopeful, and an enthusiastic meeting was enjoyed.

Rev. R. Houston, tho' not a residen an excellent talk on "The Pastor in Relation to the Subbath School." for several years here will be glad to This was followed by discussion

The next meeting will be held Feb 8 at 2.30 p. m- in Johannesburg. Topic to be presented on that occasion by Rev. James Ivey, "How to reach the men."

Rev. Robert Houston preached two excellent sermons Sunday morning ecupying the pulpit of Rev. Houston in Johannesburg.

The Hillman division of the D. & M. R'y was opened Wednesday, of last week, by an excursion given by the railway company from Hillman to morency county and western portion of Alpena county, were royally entertained by the citizens of Alpena From the account given in the Alpena Evening News, we notice that Jas McGregor, ex-mayor of Cheboygan was among those who accompanied W. G. McEdward to Hillman to assist in making everybody comfortable or the trip to Alpena.

The report of the Prosecuting Attorney to the Attorney General for the six months ending December 31st 1909, shows 52 prosecutions, of which 48 were convicted and four acquited. 28 of the cases were ordinary drunks 6 of whom paid \$36.75 in fines and costs. 3 were let go on suspended sentence, and the balance agregated 181 days in the county jail. Nine were prosecuted under the dirorderly act for which one paid \$9.45 fine and costs, I served ten days, three 15 days, and two 20 days in the county jail, and the other two, each, 60 days in the Detroit house of correction. Two of the six charged with assault and battery were given 90 days in the Detroit house of correction, one 5, and one 10 days in the county jail. the other two being acquited. One for larceny, servdoes not realize they have taken a ed 60 days in the city, the other 2 paid \$14.60 time and costs, and one for carrying concealed weapons paid \$29,90 line and costs. Two were arrainged for violation of the game law and one paid \$16.45 fine and cost, the other being acquited.

A beautiful calendar, issued by the

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a sent spent a very pleasant evening been received at this office. It gives very valuable medicine for throat and with visiting and games. After the a number of pictures of buildings, cures painful breathing and a danger-Michigan Agricultural College, has ously solution cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by all dealers.

Discourse partition of the chapter campus scenes, laboratories, etc. To those who have known the college for the chapter. the great progress made by this institution in recent years. The latest departure is to offer busy farmers courses one week in length. year during the week beginning Feb. which has been formerly the week of implements preparatory to coming to 28th will be turned over to the dairyconsumed, and no insurance to help be devoted to those who are interested in swine. Speakers from abroad will assist in making these four weeks the greatest opportunity ever offered

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the pastors home Wednesday eve., at 7:30 p. m. This will be "Preparatory Service."

Preaching service at 10:30 a.m. Reception of members and the Communion of the Lord's Supper.

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B Failing, Supt. C, E, at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Candies under Bushels." Leader, Mrs. J. H. Fleming.

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic, "What shall I do to be saved?" All are cordially invited to attend

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SUMMARY OF THE

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

Thousands of Irish will visit the "ould god" next summer, as they get low rates.

Canada delayed ratification of the French tariff treaty and hoped the United States will make concessions. George Francis Brown, former treasurer of the Pullman company, died at the Calumet Club, in Chicago.

The forty-seventh aniversary of the signing of the emancipation proclams tion by President Lincoln was cele-

The Russian foreign office issued t statement embodying the U.S. gov-ernment's Manchurian railroad memorandum.

The full text of the Danish verdict on Cook, received in Washington and translated into English, emphasizes the lack of belief in the explorer's po-

Monday.

Four firemen were killed by a falling wall at a fire in Milwaukee.

The residue of the fortune of John R. Walsh of Chicago, after satisfying claims of \$7,121,218, is estimated at \$750,000

J. Pierpont Morgan engineered the merger of three New York trust companies in the country's greatest banking concerns.

Tuesday.

Delagrange, a famous French aero planist, met a tragic death as predicted by aviation judges.

Canadians are inclined to resent the activity of American interests in canal plans of the Dominion.

Congressman Hull introduced a rea olution in Congress calling for a federal inquiry into the high cost of living.

Daniel Willard, second vice presi dent of the Burlington, has been elect ed president of the Baltimore and

Wednesday.

Governor Hughes of New York in his annual message to the State Legislature opposed any amendment on the income tax.

Secretary Knox addressed the powers in an effort to widen the power of the prize court, making arbitration judicial in fact as well as theory.

Drunken ice harvesters at Twin Lakes, Wis., tried to lynch a non-union cook. Mrs. John Andell, with poker and gun, drove them off and saved

The Mann bill passed the House by a vote of 119 to 102; the author of the measure was rebuked by fellow members for calling Representative Kelfer "ridiculous."

Thursday.

General Daniel H. Rucker, oldest retired United States army officer, died. Canada proposed measures to curb exportation of fish to this country by the so-called "trust."

C. H. Ackert was chosen to be vice president in charge of the operation of northern Hawley railroads.

Thomas F. Ryan and associates were accused in a suit of illegally appropriating \$2,797,200 in a Chicago traction

Al Hayman said the country has too many theaters; Savage echoed the sentiment, and Oscar Hammerstein declared business is rotten.

Several deaths and scores of injuries resulted from falls on icy pave-ments; trains were blocked; there was a fuel famine; zero weather was wide-

Friday.

The federal grand jury in New York indicted 140 men in paper board com-

General Diaz, while on his way to treat on peace with President Madriz, drowned at Greytown bar.

President Taft summarily dismiss ed Forester Pinchot and two subordi nates on the charge of insubordina-

President Taft sent a special mes sage to Congress asking the creation of a commerce court and federal corporation law.

Edna Loftus, English actress, outwitted parents of Harry Rheinstrom. of Cincinnati, had him freed from a sanitarium and married him.

Saturday.

Zelava offered the alleged confes sions of Cannon and Groce as proof their execution was just.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com pany raised the pay of 8,000 employes. Political conditions of Greece are in turmoil and another crisis is threatened.

Missouri Democrats in an enthustastic harmony rally in Kansas City he was appointed a brigadier genera on Jackson day declared they will take the State from the Republicans.

Thomas P. Reilly, special investigator of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was arrested in New York charged with stealing a "sugar trust" letter of Attorney General Wickersham.

Sentence for Embesslement. D. C. Tufts, former receiver of the United States land office in Fargo, N. D., pleaded guilty to embezzlement of government funds and was sentenced by Judge Amidon to six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$300.

Toots Whistle; Flace \$1,000. Soft coal and whistle tooting coal the Erie Railroad \$1,000 in Jersey City. The company in pleading guilty admitted that it had maintained a muisance and paid the fine.

CUMMIES TALKS DEFIANTLY.

lows Senator Points to Line of Sat tle Between Republican Pastiens.

In a notable address delivered before his political friends in Des Moines the other evening, Senator Cummins of lows sounded the battle cry of the progressive wing of the Republican party. Not only were Senstor Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and the rest of the standpat group reviewed and condemned by the Iowa Senator, but war was declared upon the remaining standpatters and Cannon adher ents in the lows delegation in the national House of Representatives. Senstor Cummins specifically expressed approval of the efforts to prevent the re-

nomination of Capt. Hull as a member f Congress from the Des Moines dis trict. He also indicated that the group of which he is the leader will strive to control the State convention of the Re publican party and to nominate pro gressives for the offices that are to be

If Senator Cummins succeeds in his fight to make Iowa entirely progressive in its representation in Washington another thing naturally will follow which was not directly discussed at the Des Moines meeting. The Iowa Sens-tor will probably become the leader of the progressive forces of the nation and presumably will be the choice of that group for the Republican nomina tion for the presidency.

In his Marquette Club address in Chicago Senator Cummins pointed out the line of cleavage between the progressives and the reactionaries Republican party. In his Des Moines talk he went further and pointed out the line of battle. The fights in the Iowa districts still represented in Con-gress by friends of Cannon doubtless will be duplicated in many other dis-

The present contest between Cum mins and the progressive group on one side and the Cannon-Aldrich coterie or the other for supremacy in the Republican party is likely to be one of the memorable episodes in American politics, is the opinion of a prominent Western paper.

WIFE TO SEEK MORSE'S PARDON

Spouse of Condemned Ranker Will Follow Husband to Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse, who follows her husband from New York to visit him in his cell at the federal prison there, will take up at once and in ear nest the fight for his freedom. Mrs Morse continues to declare her belief



come back and work for a pardon. If money.

(2) All cases brought to end not steer is a chance of seeing my husband once more I shall stay and wait our entering the interstate of the interstate Commerce our more is the stay and wait of the interstate is under section.

nightly visits only are allowed to convicts in that prison. Mrs. Morse's efforts in behalf of her usband will be warmly seconded by his counsel Martin W Littleton who reiterated his declaration that he had by no means given up his fight for Morse's liberty. The attorney, however, was not yet ready to say what his next step would be.

GENERAL RUCKER DIES.

Oldest Retired Officer of United States Army 98 Years of Age.

Gen. Daniel H. Rucker, the oldest retired officer of the United States army that ever lived, died at his home in Washington, D. C., aged 98 years He was born in New Jersey and join ed the army from Michigan.

Gen. Rucker was appointed second lieutenant of the First United State dragoons on Oct. 13; 1837, and years later became a captain. He took part in the Indian campaigns in the West and Southwest and later commanded a squadron of cavalry in the Mexican war with such gallantry that he was breveted a major. In 186 of volunteers and was again breveted major general for gallantry. For sev eral years he was quartermaster gen eral of the army, being retired at his own request in 1882 after more than forty years' active service. The offcer was married twice. Gen. Phil

Bank Robber Is Shot. Three heavily armed men held up a private bank in the Greenpoint sec tion of Williamsburg, N. Y. One of the robbers was shot. The police reported that after a fight the wounded man's companions were captured with him.

Three Killed in Wreek.

Sheridan was his son-in-law.

In a freight train collision on the St Paul road, near Roscoe, S. D., three men were killed and five dangerously hurt. It is believed a minunderstand ing of orders caused the accident. The victims were all rallroad workmen.

CURB RALROADS AND TRUSTS, URGES TAFT

President, in Message, Presents Plan of Railroad Regulation and Corporation Control.

CHECK ON SECURITY ISSUES.

Legislation Is Asked to Prevent Wa tering of Stocks and Other Kindred Brile.

WOULD RETAIN SHERMAN LAW

Aims to Poster "Economising" Fee tures of Combinations and End "Monopolising" Evils.

Would Prevent Evil Practices.

Would Prevent-Evil Practices.

I believe these suggested modifications in and amendments to the interstate commerce act would make it a complete and effective measure for securing reasonableness of rates and fairness of practices in the operation of interstate railroad lines, without undue preference to any individual or class over any others, and would prevent the recurrence of many of the practices which have given rise in the past to so much public inconvenience and loss.

Anti-Trust Law.

Feared Universal Trust.

There are enough, however, of such successful combinations to arouse the fears of good, patriotic men as to the result of a continuance of this movement toward the concentration in the hands of a few of the absolute control of the prices of all manufactured products.

that is some way or other a line may be drawn between "good trusts" and "bad trusts." Certainly under the present anti-trust law no such distinction exists. Through all our consideration of this grave question, however, we must insist that the suppression of competition, the controlling of prices, and the mononely

controlling of prices, and the monopoly or attempt to monopolize in interstate commerce and business are not only unlawful, but contrary to the public good, and that they must be restrained and punished until ended.

Asks National Corporation Law.

I therefore recommend the enactment by Congress of a general law providing for the formation of corporations to en-gage in trade and commerce among the

President Taft has sent to Congress his long delayed and much discussed message on interstate commerce and anti-trust legislation.

In it he strikes at the existence of holding corporations by which major trusts control their subsidiaries and at the watering of corporation stock To insure the more complete control of railroads by the government he de mands the formation of a Court of Commerce, to comprise five judges, having nower to act as a court of appeals from the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The President dips into railway employes' The safety also, urging new features of the liability law.

State control of corporations is vigorously attacked: the President charges it with the responsibility for many corporation abuses, and he takes a firm stand for centralized power. He demands that railroads be for

bidden to control their competitors and would give the Interstate Commission sweeping increases in power. Declaring distinction between good and had trusts to be impossible the

President says emphatically that if the trusts are to be kent within the law new legislation creating national corporations under charter is urgently needed. This, the main provision of the anti-trust section, was announced sometime ago, as were many of the other terms of the message.

Such a move, the President points out, is not to afford the trust a refuge. as the Sherman law's repeal is not contemplated.

law.

Anti-Trust Law.

The increase in the capital of a business for the purpose of reducing the cost of production and effecting economy in the management has become as essential in modern progress as the change from the hand tool to the machine.

Monopoly destroys competition, entirely and the restraint of the full and free operation of competition has a tendency to restrain commerce and trade.

The object of the anti-trust law was to suppress the abuses of business of the kind described. It was not to interfere with a great volume of capital which, concentrated under one organization, reduced the cost of production and made its profit thereby, and took no advantage of its size, by methods akin to duress, to stifle competition with it.

I conceive that nothing could happen more destructive to the prosperity of this country than the lors of that great economy in production which has been and will be effected in all manufacturing lines by the employment of large capital under one management. I do not mean to say that there is not a limit beyond which the economy of management by the enlargement of plant (cases, and where this happens and combination continues beyond this point, the very fact shows intent to monopolise and not to economiss. The proposed statute, according to the message, "is not to be framed so as to permit the doing of the wrongs which it is the purpose of that (the Sherman) law to prevent, but only to foster a continuance and advance of the highest industrial efficiency without permitting industrial obuses."

The President also includes a vigorous promise that the United States prosecution of trusts will be continued unremittingly.

President Taft's Messas Senate and House of Representa-

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

What is of supreme importance is that a uniformally of decision be secured so as to bring about an effective, systematic and scientific enforcement of the commerce law, rather than conflicting decisions and uncertainty of final result.

For this purpose I recommend the establishment of a court of the United States composed of five judges designated for such purpose from among the Circuit Judges of the United States composed of five judges designated for such purpose from among the Circuit Judges of the United States couposed of the judges designated for such purpose from among the Circuit Judges of the United States couposed of the judges designated for such purpose from among the Circuit Judges of the United States Court of Commerce on the sentence of fifteen years' confinement.

"Today" said Mrs. Morse, "I go to Atlanta. In a short time I shall causes for the enforcement, otherwise than by adjudication and collection, of a forfeiture or penalty, or by infliction of criminal punishment, of any order of the Interstate Commerce Commens, of the Inters of the prices of all manufactured products.

The question which I wish in this message to bring clearly to the consideration and decision of the Congress whether to avoid business danger something cannot be done by which these business combinations may be offered a means, without great financial disturbance, of changing the character, organization and extent of their business into one within the lines of the law under federal control and supervision, securing compliance with the anti-trust statutes.

Many people conducting great businesses have cherished a hope and a belief that in some way or other a line may be drawn between "good trusts" and "bad

Commission.

(3) All such cases as under section 3 of the act of Feb. 19. 1903, known as the "Elkins act" are authorized to be maintained in a Circuit Court of the United States.

states.

(4) All such mandamus proceedings as under the provisions of section 20 or section 23 of the interstate commerce is aware authorised to be maintained in a Circuit Court of the United States. In my opinion all litigation affecting the sovernment should be under the direct control of the Department of Justice, and I therefore recommend that all proceedings affecting orders and decrees of the Interstate Commerce Commission be brought by or against the United States et nomine, and be placed in charge of an assistant autorney general acting under the direction of the attorney general. I see no reason why the commission should not be authorised to act on its own initiative as well as upon the complaint of an individual in investigating the fairness of any existing rate or practice; and I recommend the amendment of the law to so provide; and also that the commission shall be fully empowered beyond any question, to pass upon the classifications of commodities for purpose of ixing rates, in like manner as it may now do with respect to the maximum rate applicable to any transportation. (4) All such mandamus proceedings as under the provisions of section 20 secti

End Rail Combines.

I therefore recommend the enactment by Congress of a general law providing for the formation of corporations to enage in trade and commerce among the states and with foreign nations, protecting them from undue interference by the states and regulating their activities so as to prevent the recurrence, under national auspices, of those abuses which have arisen under State control. Such a law should provide for the issue of atock of such corporations to an amount equal only to the cash paid in on the stock; and if the stock be issued for property, then at a fair valuation ascertained under approval and supervision of federal nuthority after a full and complete disclosure of all the facts pertaining to the value of such property and the interest thereby of the persons to whom it is proposed to issue stock in payment of such property. It should subject the real and personal property only of such corporations to the same timilar property located therein, and it should require such corporations to file similar property located therein, and it should require such corporations to file full and complete reports of their operations with the Department of Commerce and Labor at regular intervals.

Corporations organized under this act should, be prohibited from acquiring and holding stock in other corporations (except for special reasons upon approval by the proper federal authorities) thus avoiding the creation, under mitional auspices, of the holding company, with subordinate corporations in different States, which has been such an effective agency in the creation of the great trusts and monopolities.

Sure of Osposition. End Rail Combines.

I recommend that the law shall be mended so as to provide that from and after the date of its passage no railroad company subject to the interstate commerce act shall, directly or indirectly, acquire any interests of any kind in capital stock or purchase or lease any railroad of any other corporation which competes with it respecting business to which the interstate commerce act applies.

But especially for the protection of the minority stockholders in securing to them the best market for their stock, I recommend that such prohibition be coupled with a provise that it shall not operate to prevent any corporation, which at the date of passage of such act, shall own not less than one-half of the entire issued and outstanding capital stock of any other railroad company, from acquiring all or the remained the enactment of a law I recommend the enactment of a law providing that no railroad corporation

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Fifteen men were injured in a fire hich destroyed the Delaware and Hudson Railroad's freight depot at Sandy Hill, N. Y. The loss is \$20,000. A cry of "fire" started when a woman fell downstairs from the balcony of Majestic Theater at Cleveland aused a panic in the crowded house Ramuel F. Fullerton, formerly State

game and fish warden but lately su-perintendent of the Minnesota fish batcheries, has been removed from of-

nce or the State game and fish com-

Sure of Opposition.

Such a national incorporation law will be opposed, first, by those who believe that trusts should be completely broken up and their property destroyed. It will be opposed, second, by those who doubt the constitutionality of such federal incorporation and even if it is valid, object to it as too great federal centralization. It will be opposed, third, by those who will insist that a mere voluntary incorpor-First Step in Copper Merger.

Sure of Opposition.

The merging of the big copper in-terests by the Morgan clique, which has been talked of in Wall street for some time, was definitely decided upon at a meeting of the various boards of directors of the Guggenheim companies at New York. The directors of the Utah Copper Company authorized an at New York. increase of capital stock from 750,000 shares to 2,500,000 to carry out the plan. The Boston Consolidated Copper Company is to be taken over and part creasing the output of this and the Utah companies.

THE NEW LEADER OF THE DEMOCRATE IN THE SENATE



It was against his will that Ben-Mississippl, was chosen minority leader in the Upper House of Congress. He was the logical candidate on the retirement of C. A. Culberson, but, because of ill health, he would have preferred to pass the honor to Senator Bacon. His fellows, however, over-ruled his objections.

practices which have given rise in the past to so much public inconvenience and loss.

In addition to the foregoing amendments of the interstate commerce law, the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given the power, after a hearing, to determine upon the uniform construction of these appliances—such as sill steps, ladders, roof hand holds, running boards and hand brakes on freight cars engaged in interstate commerce—used by the trainmen in the operation of trains, the defects and lack of uniformity in which are apt to produce accidents and injuries to miliway trainmen.

The question has arisen in the operation of the interstate commerce employers liability act as to whether silt can be brought against the employer company in any place other than that of its homeoffice. The right to brigh the sit under this act should be a casy of enforcement as the right of a private person not in the company's employ to sue, on an ordinary claim, and process in such suit should be sufficiently served it upon the station agent of the company it upon whom service is authorized is made, to bond the company in ordinary actions arising under state laws. Bills for both the foregoing purposes have been considered by the House of Representatives and have been passed, and are now before the interstate commerce committee of the Senate. I carnestly urge that they be enacted into law.

Anti-Trust Law. Senator Money is a native of Holmes county, Mississippi, and is 70 years of age. He has a university education and is a lawver and planter. He served in the Confederate army from the beginning of the war until September, 1864, when defective eyesight forced his retirement. After serving in the House of Representatives for 14 years he was elected to the United States Senate, where he has remained since 1897.

ation like this will not attract to its assistance the worst of the offenders against the anti-trust statute and who will therefore propose instead of it a system of compulsory licenses for all federal corporations engaged in interstate business. The third objection, that the worst offenders will not accept federal incorporation, it is easily answered. The decrees of injunction recently adopted in prosecutions under the anti-trust law are so thorough and sweping that the corporations affected by them have but three courses before them:

First, they must resolve themselves into their component parts in the different states, with a consequent loss to themselves into their component parts in the different states, with a consequent loss to themselves of capital and effective organization and to the country of concentrated energy and enterprise; or,

Second, in defiance of the law and under some secret treaty they must attempt to continue their business in violation of the federal statute, and thus incur the penalties of contempt and bring on an inevitable criminal prosecution of the individuals named in the decree and their associates; or

Third, they must reorganize and accept in good faith the federal charter I suggest. A federal compulsory license law, urged as a substitute for a federal incorporation law, is unnecessary except to reach that kind of corporations already advanced, will take advantage voluntarily of an incorporation law, while the other state corporations doing an interstate business do not need the supervision or the regulation of federal license and would only be unnecessarily burdened thereby.

would only be thereby.

The attorney general, at my suggestion, has drafted a federal incorporation law, embodying the views I have attempted to set forth and it will be at the disposition of the appropriate committees of

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

SEA TRAVEL NEAR RECORD.

Business for 1909 Little Behind Banner Year of 1907.

Transatlantic passenger travel for the year 1909 shows some improvement over that for 1908, but is below that of 1907, which was a banner year in the steamship business. A statement recently issued shows that westbound or incoming figures have returned to normal, except steerage passengers. In 1908 the eastbound or outgoing passengers were greatly in excess of the incoming, due to the industrial depression of the United States.

During the year 1909 all steamship companies operating from New York carried approximately 1,730,000 passengers, of whom 1,247,244 were westbound and 482,756 east-bound.

The first cabin business during 1909 in both directions was nearly as good as in 1907.

More Steel Profit Sharing.

The United States Steel Corporation, with a great labor war confronting it, helleved to be depending largely upon the loyalty of those employes in the past have bought shares of ommon stock. It is expected that these nen will resist the efforts of the Federation of Labor to bring them into line with this so-called profit-sharing policy, the Steel Trust has now made public the terms upon which it will is-sue 24,000 shares of preferred stock for subscription by employes at \$124 a share. In addition to this, \$1,000,000 in stock is to be awarded to the employes as a bonus, this consisting of both mmon and preferred. As formerly, the employes have three years in which to pay for their holdings, the money being withheld from their pay envelpes month by month in proportion as they may designate, not to exceed 25 per cent. If they hold the stock for five years they are to get a bonus of \$5 a share in addition to the dividend of 7 per cent, in addition to the bo-nuses of those others who do not hold

Thaddens S. Wilson, arrested Kansas City on the charge of writing letters to R. A. Long, a wealthy lum-berman, demanding \$5,000, pleaded guilty in the federal court to using the mails to defraud.

New York's firemen have appealed to the board of estimates for \$200 a year increase in pay. They now receive from \$800 to \$2,100 a year.

Andrew Carnegie has awarded a \$5,-000 annual scholarship to Dennis Chahot, a boy planist of Pittsburg, who D. O. MILLS STRICKEN DEAD.

Tamous New York Philanthropist Succumbs to Angina Pectoris. D. O. Mills, the famous banker and

philanthropist, died suddenly at his winter home at Milibrae, in San Matco County, about twenty-five miles south of San Francisco. Death was due to angina pectoris and was not expected Mr. Mills was born Sept. 25, 1825, in Salem, N. Y. of English descent, but his ancestors have been Americans since the middle of the eighteenth century." His first business venture was as a clerk when he was 17 years old. After he became of age he went to Buffalo, where he served as cashier of the Merchants' Bank and formed other business connections. In 1848 Mr. Mills went to California, but soon abandoned gold disging for business in the new

country. In less than six months he made \$40,000 and decided to make that section of the country his home. He organized the bank of D. O. Mills & Co. in 1850, and was active in the Bank of California, retiring from its presidency in 1878. Two years later, however, when the bank was in danger, Mr. Mills returned as its head, reopened it and soon put it on a sound basis. He again retired in 1878, and moved to New York two years later, where he at once assumed a commanding figure in the financial world. The famous Mills Building at Broad and Wall streets was erected by him. He was director in several large corpora-

tions, and gave much to charity. Apart from his business career, Mr. Mills enjoyed a world-wide reputation as the founder of the Mills hotels for men. These hotels are supported by very low charges. He was married in 1854 in New York to Jane Templeton. Besides Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Mills had a son, Ogden Mills, who is a well-known social and business figure.

TO BARE FOOD GRAFT,

We have already discovered that

Wilson Promises to Expose Those Responsible for High Prices.

the farmer is not getting the exorbitant profits out of the beef he raises," said Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, discussing the high prices of food supplied. "I have no doubt in the world," he continued, that the same conditions will be found to prevail in most of the other lines of food products. The Department of Agriculture has agents in ery State and every county in the country, and they have been ordered to report exhaustively on the cost of production and the returns of sales of all sorts of food products. As fast as we receive these figures we will compare them with the prices the same products bring in the cities where they are consumed. We will then give the facts to the public. We intend to bring out the truth, irrespective of whom it hurts or whom it benefits. am convinced that the public is com pelled to pay a great deal more for nearly everything it eats than it should, and I believe the figures will bear me out.

"These is ample excuse for some o the increase in the cost of living over what it was years ago. The farm area is not keeping pace with the demands for foodstuff. The cities seem to have more attractions for the laboring man than do the rural communities. horde of immigration, as well as the ever-increasing native population, must be fed and the farm is expected to furnish the food."

MONEY INSTITUTIONS COMBINE.

Morgan Engineers Record Merger of Three Trust Companies.

J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the money trust, acomplished another of his tremendous coups the other day, merging three New York trust com panies into one of the greatest banking institutions in the country, a \$200,000,000 assets concern, to be known as the Guaranty Trust Company. The companies concerned are the Morton Trust Company, the Fifth anty Trust Company.

While not so officially announced this merger is currently reported to have been brought about by Mr. Mor gan purchasing the stock inter ests of Thomas F. Ryan and the Mu tual Life Insurance Company. Two months ago he purchased the holdings of the late E. H. Harriman in the Guaranty Trust Company, so that he already had control of the central institution in this new consolidation.

The merger marks the following out of a policy outlined some time ago for the consolidation of many of the large financial institutions of New York City and calls attention in the most forcible way to the dominant in fluence of the Morgan interests in the financial world. It marks the acqui sition by Mr. Morgan and his associ ates of two financial institutions a one time controlled by other powerful interests, for the Guaranty Trust Con pany was dominated by the late E. H Harriman and the Morton Trust Com pany was the headquarters of Thomas

FILE A VOTE PETITION

Women Suffragists of Oklahomi Want to De Allowed to Vote. The woman suffragists of Oklahoms have filed their petitions to initiate a proposed amendment to the constitu tion allowing women to vote, and the signatures were detached in the pres ence of the Governor and Secretary of State. There were 38,543 signers to the petition, about 500 more than

Prohibition having deprived him o livelihood and death of his wife of nany years. Frank Pahat, head brewei for the Capitol City Brewing Company in Montgomery, Ala, until put out of husiness by the law, placed a shotgun against his breast and killed himself

Double Killing by Married Man William O. Carter, aged \$5, shot dead Mrs. Belle Warner, aged 40, at her home in Baltimore, and then committed suicide. He was married and she repulsed his advances, it is mid.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

Chicago trade 'says:
"The annual balances proved encouraging and the New Year opened with business conditions favorable for more extended operations in the principal industries. Blizzard weather is responsible for very slow freight movements and fuel difficulties interfere with the steady operation of various plants here and at outside points. These troubles are but temporary, the volume of new demands for manufactured products continuing to show ac-

"Farm implement, shoe and furniture makers have much work on hand. There is also a notable increase in orders for future deliveries of electric supplies, special machinery and heavy hardware. More interest is manifested in dry goods, many dealers showing anxiety to protect themselves against rising cost tendencies and threatening shortage of certain textiles. Buying started well in foot-Wear, woolens and apparel.

"Mercantile collections show for both city and country, and the demand for accommodation in most of the commercial lines continues to maintain firmness in the discount rate, best named paper being quoted

at 5 and 5½ per cent.
"Bank clearings, \$250,497,852, are 18.9 per cent under those of the corresponding week in 1909, and compare with \$206,155,994 in 1908. The January payments include on day less than is

the previous years. "Failures reported in the Chicago district number 28, as against 19 last week, 21 in 1909 and 36 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 5, as against 4 last week, 5 in 1909 and 7 in 1908."

NEW YORK.

The year opens with a perceptible lull in trade, though with optimism as the underlying element in all lines. Severe cold weather and heavy snow, sleet or rain storms have checked transportation and retarded country trade, though more or less immediate benefit to retail trade in cities has accrued from the stimulus given the demand for seasonable goods by the weather conditions and the beginning of clearance sales of winter goods. Wholesale lines have been generally

quiet. Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Jan. 6 were 271 as against 257 last week. 329 in the like week of 1909, 435 in

1908, 283 in 1907 and 286 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week numbered 33, which compares with 23 for last week and 41 for the corresponding week in 1909 .- Brad-



Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.85; sheep, fair to choice to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.27; corn, No. 2, 63c to 65c; oats, standard, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.00; preirie, \$8.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 30c to 34c; eggs, fresh, 32c to 35c; potatoes, per bushel, 40c to 50c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.80; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2 white, 62c to 63c; osts. No. 2 white, 45c to 46c. St. Louis-Cattle \$4.00 to \$8.50

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.90; wheat, No. 2, \$1.31 to \$1.83; corn. No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 79c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs.

\$4.00 to \$8.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2 vellow. 63c to 65c; cats, standard, 47c to 49c: rye. No. 1, 79c to 80c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.15 to \$1.18; corn, No. 3, 66c to 68c;

79c to 80c; barley, standard, 70c to 72c; pork, mess, \$22.50. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.25; logs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, comm to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs.

oats, standard, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 1.

fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.20. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn. No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 77a to 78c; clover seed,

\$9.00. · Cincinnati - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6,60; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.30; corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2,

79c to 80c. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. red, \$1.27 to \$1.29; corn, No. 2, 69c- to 71c; oats natural, white, 52c to 54c; butter, creamery, 32c to 35c; eggs, western, 33c to

37c.

Thank and full recovery from the lepression of 1968" is the comment made in the annual review of trade published by R G Dun & Co. on the development of 1909. The volume bank clearings rose to a total of \$186. 500,000,800, exceeding that of the previous year by \$34,400,000,000, Rail-roads expanded in like degree, and the advance in stock prices was remarka-ble in its extent, carrying several isble in its extent, carrying several is. sues far above all precious records.

A steam turbine electric locomotive is being tried out in Basicad

Nervous Merser.

To cure a "scary" or nervous hors sone but gentle measures are of any use. To whip a horse for shying at an of it, as of course he will connect the whipping with it.

Sometimes horses are made scary by having their foretons hanging over their eyes, which gives objects the ap

prarance of moving.

When a horse shies at an object speak kindly and reassuringly too him thing of a shock and is slow to digest and gently urge him up to it, let him Anything that does this can not be smell of it and see that it does not best for the animal that eats it. hurt him. He will soon learn to have more confidence both in himself and his master.

Dirt from the Udder.

made a number of experiments to de and fall, but right through the sum four and a half minutes is the average fast. time consumed in milking a cow. A And he always had such fine calves! Slazed dish, equal in size to a pail, Great big fellows, weighing a lot more was held under a cow's udder four and than those of his neighbors. to those in milking were made. The dirt caught in the dish was brushed into a tube and weighed. Similar experiments were made with cows whose udders and flanks had been washed, when it was found that three and a half times as much dirt fell from unwashed but apparently clean udders as from those that had been washed, while from solled and muddy udders the product ran from twenty-two to twenty-four times as much as from clean

Winter Button for Hens.

For fifty hens I give one quart of wheat in the morning, scattered in the litter. At 11 o'clock they get one quart of wheat, barley or oats. The last feed at night is two quarts of cracked corn. Fresh water is given three times a day during the winter. Charcoal, grit, oyster shell and dry cracked bone are within reach at all times. A half peck of green stuff, such as turnips, cabbage or beets, is given every day or two. In a trough with slatted front they have free access to a mixture of dry ground grains. This mixture is composed of 200 pounds of wheat bran and 100 pounds each of beef scraps thoroughly mixed together. Our fowls are hardier and we do not lose as many as when we fed meal ration as a wet mash. They molt quicker and the pullets come to laying sooner.-Journal of Agriculture.

Corn from China.

The Agricultural Department has been experimenting with some corn from China which seems to be particularly adapted to the hot and dry conditions of the Southwest. The plants raised in the test averaged less than six feet in height, with an average of twelve green leaves at the time of tasseling. The ears averaged 5 inches in length and 4 1-3 inches in greatest circumference, with sixteen to eighteen rows of small grains. On the upper part of the plant the leaves are all on one side of the stalk, instead of being arranged in two rows on opposite Besides this, the upper leaves stand erect instead of drooping, and the tips of the leaves are therefore above the top of the tassel. The silks of the ear are produced at the point where the leaf blade is joined to the leaf sheath, and they appear before there is any sign of an ear except a slight swelling.

The Know How of Dairying. One of the main causes of failure in dairying is guess work. The amount of butter fat produced by each member of the herd should be determined by actual test, and not by guess. If you have not made a test of your cows there are some surprises in store for It is a common experience to find that the most promising looking cow, and the one you guessed to be the best was the worst, while the cow of unpromising appearance proved to the best. Dairymen who are no making the business pay as it should do well to apply the Babcock test Don't have any guess work about the stables. Don't guess that this or that is right, but know that it is right. Know that your help is gentle with of its own, hence there will be no trouthe cows. Know that each cow has fresh and dry bedding each day. Know that each cow receives a rubbing down with comb or brush in the morning after being milked. Know that after the cows are milked they are turned out for air and exercise, unless it be stormy day. Know that the stable is thoroughly aired and cleaned. Get the habit of knowing, and you will succeed.—Michigan Farmer.

Own a Hay Press.

Every farmer who raises any con siderable amount of hay should pur chase a hay press. Excepting the very limited market that is right at home there is no market at all for unbaled alfalfa hay are best, as they both conhay. A hay press enables farmers to put their hay into the one form in lean tissue for bone. Oats also supply which it can always be sold.

Baled hay brings a better price than unbaled hay. The difference is not merely the cost of bailing. Farmers who are prepared to do their own baling can figure on liberal compensation their work and still have a nice margin of profit on their baled hay over what they would receive for it

unbaled. If you raise hay for market, be prepared to bale it. Don't count your hay "made" until you have put it in the condition in which you can certainly market it and get the highest market mrice for it.

Manufacturers build one and two horse presses that enable farmers to do their own work. They do as good work as the professional hay balors can turn out with their belt-power resses and do it fast enough to be sat-

isfactory. They can be operated with a very small force, and, best of all, they ensble each farmer to bale his hay at object only makes him the more afraid times when it is most convenient or when he has no other work for himself and his boys to do.

> Warm Milk for the Calves. Cold milk, especially when the weather begins to get chilly, is not best for calves. It gives them some

My attention was called to this by comparison of the calves of an old neighbor of mine with those on the farms of other men around me. This old man always warmed the milk he The Illinois experiment station has gave his calves. Not only in winter termine the amount of dirt that falls mer months, the milk was placed on from a cow's udder and flanks in the the stove and warmed as regularly process of milking. It was found that as the fire was lighted to get break-

a half minutes, while motions similar other men would have calves to turn off that would weigh say 150 pounds bringing them perhaps \$7 or \$8, his would tip the balances at twenty-five or fifty pounds more, with a corresponding amount of money in the pocket.

Not only that. The calves made larger cows and better cows. No doubt about that. Nobody around had such cows for size as he did. And they gave fine mess of milk, too.

Here I found my lesson and I tried to follow the example of the kindly old neighbor, and did it with success. The secret of this kind of feeding is not hard to find. With the warm muk digestion began at once. The warm milk was more easily turned into bong and muscle and fat. It took some lit le time and strength to do this work out I am sure it paid.—E. L. Vincent in Agricultural Epitomist.

The Profitable Cow.

Some people seem to keep milk cows simply because others keep them. without regard to whether the cows are paying a profit. For a cow to be worth keeping she must pay a profit on the feed and care given her. For her to be really worth while she corn meal, middling, gluten meal and should produce 100 per cent more milk than her feed costs, including pasture, of course.

It does not matter so much what breed a cow belongs to. Simply be cause she is of Jersey or Holstein blood is not positive proof that she is more than paying her way. A common cow may be doing better than she. The only way to find out what she is doing is to weigh and test her milk at regular and frequent inter vals. Let her stand on her merits and not on her ancestry.

The reason why some cows do not pay greater profits is because they are not fed all the nutritious feed they will eat. This is especially the case with many farmers in winter, when pastures are dead. Many keep their producing cows on half feed when they are not on pasture, and still expect the cows to make up the loss. If a cow is worth keeping at all she is worth feeding all she can eat and can be induced to eat. If it is not found rofitable to purchase extra feeds, so that the cows may have all that they will consume, then it is cest to keep only as many cows as feed can be pro-

Make the cow produce all the mind eyes to the blind and heart to the she can by good care and feed and do fainting, you may be sure it will lay not let her go dry until the time she is | hold of the deep places in man. ready to turn dry. Keep the best helfers from the best cows.

Weaning the Colt.

After the young colt has run with and taken nourishment from the mare fur five or six months it should be weaned, especially when the mare is again bred or when she is in thin flesh. She should not be compelled to furnish sustenance for two foals. It is better for the mare and just as good for the colt, provided the colt is given

gome extra attention and feed at first. The young colt, by weaning time, will have learned to eat grass, hay grain and a variety of feeds, and it is now strong enough to eat grain from ble in teaching it to eat by itself. Give It a stall and feed box away from the mure, and give it regular feed and water, just as you would an older

horse. After weaning the young cold will need some feeds to supply ingredients furnished by the mother's milk Among these, oats are probably the best and most convenient to handle. Shorts and wheat bran, with probably little oil meal as a laxative when or dry feed, are good for supplying the eeded elements. Corn and timothy hay may make the colt fat, but they will not furnish the elements for building bone and frame. Clover and tain protein for building blood and good proportion of protein, and some mineral matter. The aim should be to not only keep the young colt in good flesh, and fat, if possible, but to feed it for building a good frame. This to view. But, alas, how many of these can be accomplished properly by mart- are only made to be broken! We are ing the colt off at weaning time on

In the absence of any form; of censue the population of Morocco is estieeq.000. The great majority live in the interior.

feeds containing plenty of protein and

mineral matter. Colts well fed grow

into money fast.



A SUPPICIENT MOTIVE.

By Henry F. Cope. "I saw a new heaven and a new

earth."---Rev. 21:1. One characteristic will certainly invariably mark the religion of the future. It will have, and, indeed, largely It will be, a passion for people, a love of humanity. Its ultimate word will be love, not a mawkish sentimentality, but an earnest striving after the highest and best in condition and charac-

ter for all our fellows. Religion will be the poetry and idealism of our modern social thinking. It will give to the barren, dried bones of the science of sociology the quickening breath of a mighty emo-tion; it will compel it with a sweep of passionate feeling and convert it from the dead theories and classified

data to a regenerating saving power. 'The religion that is all emotion, all feeling, is a paralyzing delusion. But the religion that is without feeling is a dead, helpless, deadening thing. It is worthless to us and to our world unless it have in it those ideals and prin ciples which can awaken in us great tides of feeling, can stir our passions kindle our enthusiasms, and claim our unreserved allegiance.

The fact that old forms of faith philosophically absurd, histor ically inaccurate, and even ethically unsound makes little difference to the great mass of people so long as these faiths move their hearts, so long as they hold out hopes that awaken longing and stir up the sluggish spirit with visions of felicities to be enjoyed or of present wrongs to be righted.

The weakness of the modern and rational views of religion lies in the fact that, while they are eminently satisfactory to many thoughtful persons. especially to those of academic dispo sition, they seem to lack in vital sig nificance to the many; they offer no great appealing program of action; they invite neither indignation, aspira tion, nor endeavor.

You will never get a living religion so long as you limit it to reason alone, for, after all, reasoning is simply the power to record and classify, examine, and analyze your impressions. We must keep our feet on the rational, but our eyes must see the insniration, that which will awaken the life of feeling, quicken the pulse, and nerve the heart, that to which we will answer, without conscious process of reasoning saving, this is right and nothing else

will satisfy my soul. A new note is coming into modern religion which meets that need. It is the result of our social thinking. The new faith catches its vision in a liberated, glorified, perfected human ity. It turns from disputations over an ancient literature to ask, how can we make our modern living what it ought to be? It cares only for the his tory that is for the sake of the humanity that is to be.

The new faith is a faith in the fu ture. Accepting the doctrines of our slow development from lowllest begin nings, it sees in this the prophecy of our greater growth, the hope of the coming man. It argues, if we have come so far we may yet go much far ther. It believes in an ideal man and an ideal humanity, not in some distant staf but with us and of w here.

When you begin to think of city streets where no wall of sorrow surges of homes where no dwarfed lives pinched faces, and bent backs may be found; when your religion turns to wipe the tears from the faces of the children, to lift the burdens from the weak, to set the bound free, and gives eyes to the blind and heart to the

Such an idealism becomes a prac tical working creed. One man may hold its premises in the will of a lov ing God and another in the unward dynamic of humanity. The premises are not so important as the conclu sion, the goal. The explanations may differ, but the ideal, the hope, the aim and the passion will be one. Men will gladly give themselves for the ne heaven and the new earth as a realiza-

Our modern theology springs out of our humanity. We believe in a delty with the best attributes conceivable for ourselves, and we believe in a uni verse that will bear as its highest fruitage not angels nor harps, but man in his ripe powers and a race living together in love, harmony, and growth into greater glory. And we come to believe in a law of life in which wrong to another is the great est sin and helpful, kindly love the fairest virtue.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

By Junius B. Remensnyder Days should speak and multitudes of years should teach wisdom.—Job xxxii.7.

New Year's day is like a traveler reaching a summit on his path where he surveys the road he has left behind and looks ahead to that over which he has yet to go. These epochs are momentous in every life history and no wise person will fall at these per iods to take his reckoning.

Most thoughtful persons are moved at this season to make resolutions; in fact, New Year's day is like a grand bazaar day, in which various fine and beautiful resolutions are spread out determined to turn over a new lead in the book of life, and yet the fair unspotted leaf is solled almost in the very act of turning it. What then Shall we give up making resolutions? Not at all. All effort is fragmentary. Because purposes miscarry is no reason why we should not form them. Were every New Year's resolution to be broken we would still have lived

them will be kept, while the very deavor will have lifted us to i higher plane and increased our self

We should prost of all, ask ourselves if we have a true life aim. No man can bit the mark if he is not alming at it. Resolve to break off bad habits. We all have our defects of disposi-tion and character. These we cannot heln. But it is our voluntary selfindulgence that makes them our ters. Now is the hour to fight them, to resist them unto blood, to break them off at once and for all. -

Look on the bright side. The world is full of beauty, and life sparkles with joy to the unblurred vision. It s our gloomy spirits that distort our view. The worst evils are imagined ones that never come to pass. Let us look for love and goodness and beauty and happiness, and we will tread a fragrant, embowered way.

Let us do better in the home. is here where we are often most thoughtless, that we need to do our very best. More depends on the atmosphere of home than upon all else. Resolve that those who love you most and sacrifice the most for you shall see only your most pleasing sideshall have only respect, gentlenes love. Oh, how much of the recuperat ive power needed for the strain of life's wearing duties depends upon the tempers, manners and habits of home!

If, then, you will wear a reassuring face and keep the eager unsulled heart of a child, be strict in your judgment of yourself and kindly in your judgment of others; be more eager to praise than to blame; note the harmonies of life rather than its discords, and set your mind upon duty and God, this new year will bring you no sorrow without its comfort and over and over again it will fill your cup with blessing.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

THE ASCENDING KING By Christopher Wordsworth.

(This is another of Bishop Words-worth's fine compositions. It was written to be sung on Ascension Sunday. In the opinion of many this is Wordsworth's finest work in hymody; at all events it is popular in the churches.

See the conqueror mounts in triumph; See the king in royal state, Riding on the clouds, his chariot To his heavenly palace gate! Hark! the choirs of angel voices Joyful alielulas sing. the portals high are lifted To receive their heavenly king.

Who is this that comes in glory, With the trump of jubilee? Lord of buttles, God of armies, He hath gained the victory. He who on the cross did suffer, He who from the grave arose, He has vanquished sin and Satan; He by death has spoiled his foes

Thou hast raised our human nature, On the clouds to God's right hand; There we sit in heavenly places, There with thee in glory stand: Jesus reigns, adored by angels; Man with God is on the throne; Mighty Lord! in thine ascension, We by faith behold our own.

Lift us up from earth to heaven, Give us wings of faith and love, Gales of holy aspirations, Walting us to realms above; .
That, with hearts and minds uplifted We with Christ our Lord may dwell Where he sits enthroned in glory,

In the heavenly citadel.

So at last, when he appeareth. We from out our graves may spring With our youth renewed lik eagles' Flocking round our heavenly king Caught up on the clouds of heaven. And may meet him in the air to realms where he is reigning And may reign forever there.

SERMONETTES.

Love is a life, not an act. Every life may be known by the things it loves

The world gets no light out of a pyrotechnic sermon. A man's force depends much on the

friends he can make. So long as truth is alive it will outgrow all your tape lines.

The lamb never converts the lion by leaping into its jaws. He who cannot laugh like a boy

cannot labor like a man. A fertile imagination often mistakes itself for a generous heart.

Most of us would be miserable if we could manufacture no enemies. Doubt is a good thing to forge through, but a poor thing to fatten on It's little use talking to a man about his soul when the soup is

When the church becomes an end in itself it soon makes an end of itself.

mistake feeling good in Many church for being good in everything else.

The supernatural may be but the natural in its incomprehensible opera tions.

When it comes to sharp points in sermon most hearers are filled with generosity.

"The Next Counter, Ma'am." A certain proprietor of a shop is very strict, says a writer in the Woman's National Daily, about teaching his employes not to be indifferent in matter of possible sales. One day, hearing an assistant say to a customer, "No, we have not had any for a long time," the proprietor, unable to countenance such an admission, attempted to take a hand himself. Fixing a stern eye on his clerk, he

anid to the customer: "We have plenty in reserve, ma'am nienty down-stairs!'

The customer looked daxed, and then, to the amazement of the proprie tor, burst into laughter and quitted the "What did she say to you!" demand

ed the proprietor of the clerk.
"She said, 'We haven't had any rais

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MORE WOLVES THAN EVER.

Woodsmen Report Great Numbers of

Them in the U. P. Woodsmen are bringing in reports that wolves are more numerous in Up-per Michigan this winter than usual. The tracks of many of the animals have been observed, the brutes traveling either in pairs or in packs number ing as much as a dozen. These reports are confirmatory of stories told by hunters during the recent deer season Many wolves were seen at that time, yet notwithstanding that an army of probably 10,000 men was in the woods not more than half a dozen of the animals were killed throughout the pen Insula. This was because it was prac tically impossible to get within shooting distance.

DRIVER OUT IN BARR FEET.

St. Clair Farmer's Wife Cause Arrest of Husband.

John May, a farmer residing four miles out of Port Huron on the River road, was arrested and lodged in jail by Under Sheriff Petit and Deputy Sheriff Auch on a complaint made to the officers by his wife. Mrs. May alleges that her husband, armed with a shotgun, drove herself and the children out of the house in their bare feet, following a row between her husband and her brother, Wellington Clark. She said that both men were partly under the influence of liquor Prosecuting Attorney Brown ordered that a warrant be issued for May on a charge of assault and battery.

RICH. SEEKS LOST SISTER.

Pormer Kalemano Man Reigen After Accumulating Portune After an absence of twenty-five years, during which time he has amassed a fortune estimated at \$100. 000, George Linn returned 'n Kalama zoo the other day from A. rasks in search of his only living relative, sister. Mr. Linn was born in Kala-mazoo County. After he left home, members of the family died, with the exception of the sister, Ida Linn, who since married a man named Brown. Linn corresponded with the sister until twelve years ago, when he lost track of her. Efforts to find the sister proved of no avail.

HANGS SELF AFTER QUARREL.

Ottawa County Man Slaps His Nices and Then Commits Suicide. With his feet dangling less than two inches from the floor, the body of Harm Ryzenga, of Collendorn, a Widower 55 years old, was found suspended from a rafter in his brother's barn. The rope was immediately cut and although his body was still warm, life was extinct. Ryzenga lived with his brother, Joe, and had become involved n an altercation over a trivial matter with the latter's daughter and slapped her face. While Joe summoned help from the neighbors. Harm ran to the barn and committed suicide.

RISK LIFE TO SAVE BOAT.

Three Muskegon Firemen Death Fighting Launch Fire. The heroic efforts of three Muskegon iremen, Christ Smith, Joseph Duquettne and Oscar Peterson, saved the 64-foot faunch, Golden Firl, of St. Joseph, from burning up at the Mann-Watson Company's wharf. The launch caught fire under the false bottom and the firemen had ta crawl through a narrow passageway with the hose to extinguish the flames, which were diabove the gasoline tank contain ing 160 gallons of gasoline. The firme as extinguished at a loss of about \$35.

WALKED TO KALAMAZOO.

Detroit Couple Found There. Stars Starving and nearly frozen, William Cox and his wife, who claim they had walked to Kalamazoo from Detroit, were taken by Kalamazoo poor officials to a hospital, where they will be cared for. Cox and his wife claim that they lost positions in that city, and in searching for work had walked from one city to another, but had found nothing. The condition of the couple is said to be serious.

KEPT MONEY IN A TRUNK.

As Result Cross Village Man Is \$900

While Fred Konkaw, a blacksmith of Cross village, and his family were spending the evening with neighbors, his house was entered by some one and onhed of \$900 which he had hid in a trunk. On going away from home he looked his outside door, also the door. leading to the room in which was the trunk that contained the money.

STATE SELLS BIG TRACT

Wisconsin Company Pays \$17,500 for Tax Lands.

Elmer Grimmer of the Grimmer and Company, of Marinette, Wis., has purchased a large tract of tax home stead lands in Schoolcraft County of the State land commission, the consideration being \$17,500. This is the largest single deal on record at the land office for several years. The land will be subdivided and sold as farms.

SLATS IN MOTHER'S DEFENSE.

Charles Schwarts, 18 Years Old, Shoots Down Anton Broboshinsky. Charles Schwartz, 18 years old, shot and killed Auton Broboshinsky, aged 58, at Cedar River. Broboshinsky was drunk and attempted to make a call

on Mrs. Schwarth, a widow, mother of the boy. He was sent away, but returned later in the evening and attempted to force his way into the house, when he was shot dead by the sen, who surrendered to the police.

BURNED IN RAVING CHILDREN.

Farmer May Loose Efferint (--- Famil) Buffers Iron France Fort.

Lon Schall, his wife and several children had a thrilling escape from fire when their house at Bard was totally destroyed in the early morning. Schall was awakened by the roaring of the flames over his head, the whole upper portion of the house being on fire. He aroused his family and all succeeded in getting out in their night clothing. In rescuing his children Schall, however, was badly burned in the face and hands and the doctors fear he may lose the sight of both eyes. The family were compelled to walk some distance through the snow barefooted to a neighbor's, their feet being badly frozen. Schall carried no insurance and the house and contents are a total loss. Farmers in the vicinity are starting a fund for his relief.

ST. JOE AS GRETNA GREEN.

Records Show 1,758 Marrisge Li-St. Joseph has lost none of its popu-

larity as a Gretna Green if records at the court house there can be taken as a criterion. During the year just ended there were 1,738 marriage licenses issued, or an increase of 98 over 1908. It is doubtful if any two countles in the state, with the possible exception of Wayne, can equal this number. Seventy-five per cent of the icenses are issued to Chicago couples who in the summer find the journey across the lake on palatial excursion steamers and back again a cheap and yet romantic honeymoon. Records o the office show that Indiana is steadily increasing in the number of couples

CLEAN UP BARBER SHOPS.

State Board Starts on Crusade of

Inspection. C. L. Blake, secretary of the State Board of Barbers' Examiners, states that the work of inspecting every bar ber shop in the State has been started and will be continued until every tonsorial parlor in Michigan has been visited. This is the first time in sev eral years that this inspection has been carried on, and in some places the shops have been found to be very unsanitary. At Ypsilanti one of the barber shops was in such an unhealthy condition that the inspector reported it to the board of health with orders to close the place unless conditions were remedied.

SEES CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Mother at Westwood Unable to Recue Daughter from Home. Unable to rescue her 7-year-old laughter from her burning home, in Westwood, Mrs. E. Helsen was compelled to stand near the house and see her child burn to death. Her husband, a lumberman, is sought in a logging camp. Mrs. Helsen was working in the cellar when she smelled smoke She went upstairs and found the doorway in flames. Rushing down she es caped through a window. The daughter was on the second floor pounding on the window, pleading for her mother to save her. In a minute she was enveloped by the flames.

Dies from Vaccination Mrs. Charity Burnett, the 23-year-old wife of Edward Burnett, an employe of the Flint Light and Power Com pany, died at Hurley hospital as the esult of vaccination. The operation affected the young woman's blood in such a manner, it is stated by attending physicians, as to cause a severe attack of gastritis.

Burdick House to Be Rebuilt. Announcement was made by the Arcade Company, owners of the old Burdick House in Kalamazoo, that during the year a new structure will be erected on the site of the old building. A wreckage company will begin immediately clearing away the ruins.

Fred Piper, aged 68 years, was found dead in his barn in Morrice. He had

been kicked to death by a horse. More than 200 Grand Rapids mer chants have combined to drive the saloons from power in local politics. Beulah Jarvis, a 12-year-old girl livng near Corunna, was set upon by her

father's big buildog and so badly biten that her recovery is doubtful. George Green, aged 71 years, dropped dead from heart disease at his home in Morrice in the midst of the cele bration of his golden wedding anni-

versary.

John Mitchell, a former well known Port Huron man, is wealthy as the result of a twelve years' search for his brother, W. H. Mitchell. The former found his brother in a madnouse in Salinn, Kas., two years ago On November 29th the insane man died. Now John Mitchell is the owner of 500 acres of land in Salina county. Kas., \$1,000 in money and other property formerly in the possession of his brother.

Margaret, the 2-year-old daughter of Will Hart of Brooklyn is dead from eating strychnine tablets prescribed by a physician who was attending he mother.

A hydrant covered with frozen dirt delayed firemen in Flint ten or fifteen minutes and one dwelling house was burned to the ground, a second suf fered nearly the same fate. The buildings were owned by R. A. Pincombe and David Hinkle, who had but little insurance.

As the result of an explosion of a lamp Eugene Mosk, ex-alderman of Port Huron, who resides at South Park, will be confined to his home for some time and his 2-year-old daughter will be disfigured for life if she surrives the injuries she received

Deputy Sheriff Brener of Dimondale was taken violently income and before he was taken in charge placed three well known people of the village, including ex-Postmenter Sloan and a lady employe on the Dimondale News, under arrest. Bretter was taken to Kalemenoo nuytum.



1685 Society of Jesuits founded by Ignatius Loyola. 1724—Philip V. of Spain abdicated in favor of his son.

1758—France and Austria concluded a treaty of alliance.

1772—The first vessel left Quebec for the West Indies. 1775 Quebec besieged in vain by the American provincials, under Gen. Montgomery, who was slain.

feated the British at Princeton, N. 780-Richard Howley elected Governor of Georgia.

777—Washington surprised and de-

781—Congress chartered the Bank of North America.

1813—British burned Black Rock and Buffalo. 1830-Methodism introduced into Germany Illinois College opened. 886-Constitutional convention of Ar-

kansas met. 849—Hudson River Railroad opened to Poughkeepsie...First number of the "Alta California" issued. 1851—Louis Kossuth, the noted Hun-

garian patriot, spoke before the United States Congress at Washington.

1858—Election held in Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. 1861—Governor Brown of Georgia arrived in Savannah and ordered the seizure of the defenses of that city.

1862-The slege of Vicksburg was abandoned by Gen. Sherman 1863—Arkansas Post attacked by the Federals....The Federals occupied Murfreesborough, Tenn.

1875—Political riots in New Orleans. 1885—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia invested with the pallium.

1887-The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain visited Toronto. 1891—United States troops engaged in battle with Sloux Indians near

Gordon, Neb. 1893-Nathaniel Wheeler, sewing machine inventor and manufacturer, died in Bridgeport, Conn.

1896-The President proclaimed Utah 898-A score of lives lost by the collapse of the city hall in London,

Ont

900-Canadian troops won their first victory over the Boers in South Africa...Second contingent of Canadian troops departed for South Africa.

903-Nearly 600 lives lost in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago. 1904-Market price of cotton declined to 61/2 cents.

905-R. F. Sutherland appointed speaker of the Dominion House of Commons.

1908-Joseph B. Foraker and Charles Taft withdraw from the Ohio senatorial contest.



Spencer Trask the New York banker who lost his life in a recent railway collision, was a prominent figure in Wall street from the day of his graduation in 1866 at Princeton. He was one of the first financiers to appreciate the commercial importance of the inventions of Edison and had been a director in many of these enterprises from their incention. Mr. Trask was born in New York in 1844. In 1874 he was married to Kate Nichols.

With the height of the skating seaon at hand, the United States volunson at time saving corps has issued a statement in New York setting forth dangers to be avoided, censuring recklessness and giving suggestions for rescue work and resuscitation.

A series of meetings to acquaint the people with public health matters has been arranged by public-spirited citizens of Winona, Minn. Dr. H. M. Bracken, secretary of the State board of health, gave an address at the first meeting.

President Taft was one speakers who addressed the Methodist iniscopal churches of Greater New York during the African diamond jubilee meetings recently held there. A fund of \$300,000 was raised for mission work in Africa.

Prof. E. R. Jones of the agricultural department of the University of Wisonain, advocates the creation of a drainage commission in that State by whose efforts he chame 3,000,00 of land might be reclaimed in Wiso sin, adding \$2,000,000,000 to the State wealth, with a net gain of \$125,000,000.

At the national corn show in Omaha, Minnesota won the sweepstake's award on cats, in a contest open to the world, and she has also won the \$1,566 affver trophy offored by Profes-sor Olin, of Colorado. To Wissonsin was awarded the sweepstake price on wheat for milling purposes.

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THE NAMESAKE

"Jack, you know I wanted him called just Henry Arnold, after your fatner and mine," regretfully sighed the mother of the baby as she laid down the letter her husband had given her What a shame to saddle au innocent child, who can't defend himself, with such a name as Ebenezer!

"Yes, but when you think of the goods that come with Ebenezer it seems improvident to spurn the offer of Uncle Eb." he replied. "If our son is at all like his daddy he'll be glad to get those dollars Uncle Eb mentions so casually."

"Well, I suppose he'll have to be Ebenezer Henry Arnold Hammond, for of course your Uncle Eb will want his name to be first, but I shall always call the baby Henry.

We'll call him anything you say but name him Ebenezer we must. Don't be downhearted about it, dear. Ebenezer aiready begins to sound quite distinguished as I reflect upon the glory of the bank deposit that goes

That evening when the father stole into his wife's room he found his wife gazing at the baby with a countenance of smiles and tears.

"Jack," she said, "I want to introduce you to Ebenezer Nathaniel Henry Arnold Hammond."
"Ebenezer Nathaniel! What a com-

bination! Why Nathaniel?" Why, you haven't forgotten Uncle

'I never associated 'Than' with Nathanlel."

'I've always been Uncle Than's favorite niece, and when he called up on the long-distance to-day and asked what the haby's name was to be, as wanted to know on account of the alteration in his will made necessary by the new member of the family, of course I couldn't help asking him if baby could be his namesake."

Ebenezer Nathaniel!" repeated the dazed father.

I think of it. I hope he will be forgiving when he grows up, and will try to realize that we did it for the best. You know Uncle Than's free to leave his money any way he chooses. I almost wish, though, that we didn't have any rich relatives."

"Well, I suppose we'd better take the goods the gods provide," said Jack. 'Here's a letter I found in the hall as I came in. It's from Grandmother Hammond. Let's see what she has to say about her great-grandchild. Here, what's this?" A pink slip of paper fluttered out as he opened the letter. A christening present. How do you feel, Sue? Could you stand a few

"What, more of them?" she cried

"I'm a very proud old women writes granny. 'It is with the great-est pleasure that I make out my first check for John Henry the fourth, for, of course, the great-grandson of my dean husband will bear his name, as do his son and grandson."

"Ebenezer Nathaniel John Henry Arnold Hammond!" burst forth the young mother. "Why, Jack, it's im-

Nothing appears to be impossible in the naming line, dear. Our boy will have as many names as a crown

prince."
"Perhaps I'm foolish, but I want to give up the christening party we had couldn't bear to invite people to hear us burden our child with that awful list of names. When I'm strong enough to travel, let's take baby and the nurse and go up into the country where I lived when I was a little girl and have our old clergyman, Mr. St. John, baptize him." "Just as you say, dear," answered

A month later, when Jack, with the baby in his arms, stood with Sue by

the bantismal font in the little country church, he said in answer to the question of the old minister "Phoneses Nathaniel Jonh Henry Arnold." "What's that? I'm a little hard of

hearing," said the minister, as he took the child from its father.
"Ebenezer Nathaniel John Henry

Arnold," repeated Jack, bringing out the last two words strongly in an en the surprisingly justy cry of the haby the clergyman gently touched small forchead and said, "I name thee

Henry Arnold." A little later, when the young par ents found themselves alone with their son on the church steps, they

other with astonished and delighted even. "Well, what do you think of that?"

anked Jack. I think he is the dearest old min

ister in the world," roplied his wife. "But, Sue, what about all those as sets that young Henry Arnold here has gathered in on false pretenses?

poor old Mr. St. John is so deaf, are

"No. I suppose not," agreed Jack aghtfully, suppressing the question that was on his lips

During the past 20 years the lake of Russian central Asia have shown a steady rise of water-level in the entire region between the fortieth paralle and the trans-Siberian railway, and from the Caucasus to Chinese Turkertan. Within this period, or since 1885 the Sea of Aral has risen about alx and a half-feet. The phenomenon has spanies a period of augmentation rainfall, and scientists think that ritshed its maximum.

The Man She Prayed For

When the two women who had not visited all night together for 12 years got ready to go to bed the older one

"You don't mind my saying my prayers out loud, do you! Somehow I have had a very foolish notion about imagine God can hear better if I say

The back parlor tenant/said. "Cer tainly I don't mind," and there was a guilty tremor in her voice as she said it, for she remembered that it had been quite awhile since she had said her prayers out loud or any other way except when in church.

"And bless that man whom I saw on the Northern Pacific railroad and the one that I met that day on Adams street, in Chicago," said the -older woman.

The back parlor tenant did not say anything until the lights were turned out. Then she said:

"I don't want to appear inquisitive, but if you don't mind, I wish you would tell me what you meant by praying for those two men. tell if you would rather not, but—it-really did sound queer."

"One of them came east over the Northern Pacific road when I did. I don't know his name. I was so worried that I didn't pay much attention to him. I paid so little attention in fact, that five minutes after he had left the train I could hardly remember what he looked like. I have a faint remembrance that he was tall and slight and rather poorly dressed and that he had a very face. He must have had a kind face,

because my little boy took such a fancy to him. The child was a little fellow then, only eight months old, and he grew very fretful on the long trip. When people found I was traveling across the continent alone they were very kind and offered to body could do much except that man.

"I did, however, open my heart a little to an old lady, who was also kind, and told her I should strike Chicago almost penniless and that I did not know what I should do. Shortly after confiding in her the man came and said good-by. We were nearing his station, and he wished me a safe journey the rest of the way and good luck at the end. I do not even re-member the name of his station, but I know it was somewhere near Fargo We hailed each other for the last time as the train passed on, and I

were. town the old lady visited me again. She had something better than gentle words that time—she had money, a ten-dollar bill. The man had intrusted it to her to give to me. It was a little sum—only ten dollars—but it looked as big as the side of a house to me then, and I have no doubt that it looked equally big to the man and that it meant quite a sacrifice to pari with it. I have often wished that I could thank him, but there has been no way. I don't know his address. I don't know his name, but he kept me from actual want in the kindest, most

delicate way a man could devise to assist a woman, and with all my heart I bless him for it. "The Adams street man was also a friend in need. He overtook me one day when I was going home fairly heartbroken. I had gone downtown expecting something to come my way

that day, but nothing did. I had expected a letter with money in it. got none. I had expected work: none. I was literally at the end of the string and things looked des perately dark. In the shadow of a big wholesale house not far from the bridge a man came un and snoke to I suppose he meant to strike up a flirtation, although why any man in such a distressed looking creature as was I cannot imagine. member what he said, but whatever

it was it set me crying. I was so miserable that it didn't take much to do that. And then presently I talked to talk so to a perfect stranger. told him in an incoherent sort of way that I had been disappointed about the letter and shout the work and that I was going back to the child

with nothing-absolutely nothing. "'Good Ged!' he said. 'Good God!' "And then I felt him press something into my hand.

'You poor child,' he said, 'take this for a Christmas present for the boy'-it lacked but a few days to Christmas-'and may Heaven help

"Hefore I could clear my eyes of tears he was gone, but he had left a five-dollar bill to my band. I never him even if I saw him, but I bless have crossed my path whom I re member gratefully, but the world is running over with people who are helpful and kind, but somehow those men seem different from all the rest. It may sound queer to hear me speak of them so—no doubt it does— but I should be a despicable ingrate If I ever forgot them, and no matter who they are no what they are or where they are, they will have some-

The back parlor tenant wiped her eyes on the pillow, and the first thing she know she was praying for a

Why John Left His Happy Home

"John, dear, may I interrupt you just a moment?" timidly began Mrs. Tibbs." I want to talk to you about my dress. I am simply worried to death

"What dress is it, my dear? You don't need another, do you? You've just ordered one."

"John! How can you say such thing? You know I haven't had a dress for a long time," retorted Mrs. Tibbs. "Anyway, you said I could have it."

"Oh, did I? Well, how about the one you've just got? The one you've been talking about so long?" "That's the one I mean."

"I am quite sure you told me the other day that you had ordered it." "Well, you never more than half listen to what I say." She produced two patterns. "Now, I want you to tell me honestly which of these you like better. Please put your mind

Tibbs took the patterns and eyed them languidly.

"When did you get them?" he "Those are the same ones I showed

you before. Tibbs looked at them a little more

"So they are," he admitted, "But why are you asking me about then again? Do you think I'll change my

mind?"
"Which one do you really like? she went on, ignoring his question.
"I told you the other day I liked the light one" he answered rather abruptly, and tossed them into her lap. "That's just the trouble. Men have

such queer taste. I hoped you'd like the dark one." "Do you like the dark one better?"

asked her husand. "No. It does not make a particle of difference to me. Auntle likes the dark one better, and Mabel likes the one, but she's going to get a light one made the same way, and I alike. We go out together so much, you know. But Mabel was awfully nice about it. She thought it might be nice if they were something alike. Gracious! I don't want to make a

mistake," said her husband, reassurmakes no difference which one you

take. Shut your eyes and grab." Why can't you treat it seriously? I suppose you men simply don't un-derstand." "I admit I don't understand. You

asked my advice and I gave it the best I could," he replied. "Well, what is it you don't like about the dark one?"

"I thought it looked rather cheap, "Now, isn't that funny. You think

the dark one looks cheap and I think the light one looks cheap, and, be-sides, it seems kind of common That's the reason I ordered the dark

"So you've ordered it, after all? You just said you didn't order it."
"What I said was that I didn't order it the other day."

what is the argument for if it's "I can change the order easily

"I didn't say it looked cheap." You certainly did. You said it looked cheap."

"Well, if I did, I didn't mean it What I meant was that it looked comparatively cheap. Compared to the other one you know.

"Well, don't you think the light one ooks kind of cheap?" "Maybe it does, but that's one rea

Well, if I can't get the dark one

perhaps I'll take the light one, after "What do you mean by not being able to get it? I thought you said you

bad already ordered it."
"I did, but Mr. White, you know, only has the samples.
"Now, what do you think of that?

Isn't it exasperating?" she exclaimed "What's wrong now?" "He says he can't get the dark one." "That's good! exclaimed her hus-

"That puts an end to the whole "Why, John, how stupid! Don't you see that he tells me he can't get the dark one because he wants to sell me

"I don't see that that follows at all He doesn't care which one he sells
you. He wants you to be satisfied." Then that makes it worse. If the dark one is really all sold out, it proves what I thought—that it is the best one Goodness! I don't know

what in the world to do!" You'll have to do something. What did you tell him? told him to go ahead with the

light one. What else could I tell Tibbs heaved a sigh of relief and

plated up his paper. just one more question, John and I won't bother you any more tion would you have the skirt made-plaited or plain? They're making them both Waye

"Gracious!" interrupted Tibbs, rasand jerking out his watch. "I almost forgot an important engagement Fit half an hour late as it is. I

CONSTRUCTED OF SAME CLAY IN THE MARRIAGE LOTTERY OPPORTUNITY CAME AT LAST

Denizens of the Under World Differ Many Reasons Advanced Justifying Little from Their More Fortunate .Fellows.

"The under world," says Charles

haps, might be the discovery that its the young thing just graduated from inhabitants are not so altogether different from you and me. More will- water and theater parties might wellful in their weaknesses, certainly desire to possess; it would save many they are; more hysterical in their a rude shock in beginning the stern bilarities; blinder in their loves and realities of married existence. Another bitterer in their hatreds; supinely thing, she can cook. No. 1 may have subject to all emotions, good or bad, lived to eat the flaky biscuit and unundoubtedly. . . I remember so impeachable pastry of her making, but well the first time I saw a burglar in it is doubtful whether he was over flesh and blood. His black mask was able to enjoy them. By the time she off, his revolver was in the possession had mastered the art his indigestion of the police; he had just been sentenced to ten years' and was saying good-by to his wife and three little children. He was wholly like any other grief-stricken human being. His sob was the same He was a sandy-haired man with rather large, foolish blue eyes. It was hard to imagine those same large, blue eyes looking very terrible, even

"IRON DOLLARS" NOT WANTED

Almost All Sections of the Country Express Preference for Paper Money.

daddles is gradually going out of circulation. In Washington they have been strangers for many years. Every who can afford a dollar there takes his out in new paper. A man who presents a silver dollar in any of the leading barrooms is immediately spotted as a denizen of the west, and charged a small bonus accordingly. The east, generally, has discarded the unwieldy coin, but the west and southwest seemed to like it and it remained in demand. But now the demand is lessening. Three years ago more than 80,000,000 were in circulation. Up to that time the government ing thousands of dollars annually to pay express charges for the shipment of silver dollars in return for notes. United States knocked out this annual hat wanted silver dollars had to pay the charges for transporting them. The banks didn't see anything in that for themselves, and unless the de-mand in their localities for silver dollars was so persistent that it couldn't be disregarded, they substituted one dollar bills. The movement in silver dollars decreased 75 per cent. over night and it's still decreasing.

Find of a Fine Old Window. been discovered on the southwest side of the Galidhall in London, Engwhere renovations are being under taken. It was quite an accidental "find," and was due to the alertness of Mr. Sydney Perks, F. S. A., the city surveyor. The window had been hourded and bricked up and when the partition was removed a fine old diamond paned window stood revealed enough: Of course, I wouldn't think in all its beauty. It was found to be of taking the dark one if you think it nine feet six inches high and six feet six inches wide, the depth from the six inches wide, the depth from the inside wall to the glass being some three feet. The first Guildhall was built in 1411, but it was virtaully destroyed in the Great Fire of 1667, only the interior of the north and the walls remaining. The present hall dates from 1669, and a new roof was

Germans in American Cities. It is interesting to note that the German born population of several ly every metropolis within the do- too sparing of our cordinlities, too mains of the kaiser. According to much afraid of being thought demon-the census of 1900, compared with a strative or gushing. For our part, we parallel count of the empire, New had rather people would gush a lit-York, with 322,343 persons of German the than let their love or kind feelbirth, exceeded in this item all Ger- ings just drip, like icicles under comman cities save Berlin, with 1,888,326 inhabitants, and Breslau, Dresden, and happier we chould all be if Cologne, each with only slightly larger figures. In a second comparison Chicago, with 170,738 natives of Germany, surpassed practically every medium city of the fatherland save Frankfort, Hanover, and Posen, Laule with 58 781 Germana and Milwaukee, with 53,854, outclassed such German communities as Bonn, with

Author Decrees Wat. Mourico Hewlett, the English author, is a warm advocate of peace. He set forth his views in a letter read tional Arbitration Peace association not long ago. "I am, as you suppose, peace at any price man, he wrote. The use of marder and bomicide as i means of deciding international difficulties seems to me inconceivable. to not, however, believe that we shall make any real advance until war la commont, spoken of in the terms we beginning of the present school year now apply to drunkenness or gluttons as degrading and disgusting.

Extenuating. Judge-This lady declares hugged her at the baseball game The Accused - Couldn't help it. judge. She was sitting next me when of our boys swatted a homer over

Advice to Lonely Man to

"The under world," says Charles Passing from these higher emotions Somerville, in Everybody's, "has no of the soul, there remain many and separate topography. It moves con-numerous practical reasons for marry stantly at the elbow of respectability. ing a widow, says a writer in the its infamous aristocrats are ever in Washington Post. In the first place the haunts of fashion, and its low-browed, humble tollers in the crooked nesses and folbles. She makes allowlanes are living cheek by jowl with ances for them, and even indulges the poor fellow in his more harmless fol-"This is what your all-seeing eyes lies, just as the experienced trainer could surely show you of the under from time to time gives the colt the world; and more startling still, per rein. There is a wisdom in this that had become irreparably damaged; he could only look and long and return to dry toast and tea. In a thousand little ways the second husband was the beneficiary and could truthfully icknowledge that dear John's loss wa his own great gain. All of the testimony, however, is not of this charac ter. Marriage is a lottery at best, and one may draw a blank in picking a widow just as easily as through the choice of an untried mate.

SMALL FARMS OF PORTUGAL

Their Division into Diminutive Portions Due to Survival of Anti-

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every man follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden plows are still used

When a man dies, instead of one of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining heirs for parts the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are icirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided.

Thus if a property consists of 10 and 10 of grain land and there were 10 heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is

divided into incredibly small portions. the product of the land is barely sufficient at best to sustain its owners. South of the river Tagus, on the other hand, there are enormous tracts of excellent land lying unused, but it has been found impossible to induce the farmers of the north to move into this region and take up large holdings.

No woodcutter will go about his task in the Indian forests unless he is accompanied by a fakir, who is sup-

and wild animals generally. Before work is commenced the fakir assembles all the members of his party in a clearance at the edge of the forest and erects a number of huts, in which he places images of certain delties. After offerings have presented to the images the particular forest is declared to be free of tigers, and the woodcutters, in virto the delties, are supposed to be un-

der their special protection. If after all these precautions tiger-seizes one of the party the fakir speedily takes his departure without waiting to offer superfluous explana-

Why Not Show It? Many a young man would give his veek's wages to feel his father's arm thrown over his shoulder once in a while, and hear him say: "Well, my American cities exceeds that of near- boy, how goes it to-day?" Oh, we are thought more about making others "Let your light shine," happy! but also let your heat be felt,-Chris tian Herald.

Snakes, for all we know, may be useful things. Upon the Island of Ja-maica the Indian mongoose was turned loose, and this form of ferret coon killed out all the snakes-just as the Jameleans had planned-but ticks was useless. Apparently the ticks had been held down by snakes. at the annual meeting of the Interna. still, after running out snakes, the mongoose largan on birds' eggs. this biological balance is a new and difficult transh of science which is little understood

A Use for Snakes.

Teach Household Arts. weat new schools of household

irts were opened to New York at the In one of them girls who have not taken a college course can get prac tical training in cooking, the care of ing of accounts, millinery, dressmak ing and embroidery. F training need not interfere with other

Credit Man Devised Good Scheme, and as a Result To-Day Occupies High Position.

It wasn't so long ago that Jerry didn't have any more money than a setting hon. He had a job as one of the credit men for a big downtown New York correspondent, but he had the officials realizing that he was there. Then he got a Mrs. Jerry, and the need for more money became pressing. He put his wits to work, something he had never done before in all his joyous life. Mrs. Jerry aid ed, and the pair of them figured a scheme which called for patience Every night Jerry brought home a copy of every evening paper. He sat up until midnight, marking every item that had anything to do with business. If Mose Goldstein bought a \$200-lot in the Bronz, that fact was noted. If Mose had to pay his wife alimony that fact got a pencil check acros ft. Next day, while Jerry was at the bank, Mrs. Jerry wore her pretty firegre to a france clirring those ters out and arranging them in envelopes. That scheme went on for more than two years, and Jerry was never called on to make use of it in such a way that the bank bosses could note the fact. Then the chance came They called him into a directors' meet ing. Every one sitting about the ma hogany wore a worried look, "Jerry," said the president, except that he called the young man by his full name and prefixed it by "Mister," "here is some expense money. Go out and find out all you can about Mr. Fe

dinck." An hour later Jerry, puffing, walked into the president's office. In one hand he had a fat envelope, containing the newspaper stories printed about the unfortunate Fedinck during the last two years. Jerry modestly told what he had been doing. The bunch of clippings had every pertinent fact To-day Jerry has a private secretary and a force of clerks under him, and Mrs. Jerry has a wad of bank stock in her own name. The clipping aprvice maintained by that particular bank is considered the most valuable part of their credit system. The moral is

PLEASANT FOR THE MINISTER

Meek and Innocent Young Man Made the Unfortunate Victim of Circumstances.

Senator James B. Frazier, at a banquet in Chattanooga, said of a certain lawsuit:

"The discussion was misunderstood Harmless, it gave an impression of harm. It reminds me of Mountain View Beach.

"A young matron, her unmarried sister and her little daughter sat at one side of the long table at a Moun tain View hotel, and opposite them sat a meek young minister that the child for some unknown reason greatly "One evening the young mother

wanted to go to the beach to see some fireworks with her sister, but the little girl refused to be left alone. She screamed and wept. So it was decided to frighten her into submission by means of a trick.
"For this purpose the young sister

slipped out, then came and knocked at the bedroom door, and said in a fero clous hass voice:

" 'What's the matter in there?' "The child stopped crying and 'Hush. That's the parson. Now

will you go to sleep? "This trick succeeded. Mother and sister got off to the fireworks. Every thing seemed well.

"But at dinner the next day, during a silence that had fallen on the long table, the little girl looked over at the young minister and said tauntingly in

her shrill, loud voice: " 'Ah, you knocked at mother's doo last night and she wouldn't let you "-Detroit Free Press.

The Tourist on Tour.

Till we have been accustomed to traveling we have a propensity to store at and admire everything-and in circumstances in which it is ridicthe full silly gape to find out things that I had not found before, as if street in Paris could be composed of anything but houses, or houses formed of anything but brick or stone-or that the people in them, not being English, would be walking on their heads. I shall shake off this folly as fast as I can, and bend my attention to mark the character and disposition of the nation. Such views naturally lead us to catch the little circumthem; not an easy task, but subject to many errors.—Arthur "Travels in France, 1787."

"Who is he" the crowd murmared

Finally they asked him himself "I," he said, with great cond ston, "I am a man who can retain continued story in the magnitude without looking back of the previous number to see how that part unded.

But they believed him 'not; 'anstoned him for a Mar.—Electry Site.

Passonger—Is this ticket gen Conductor-Yes'm. But it won't be -yearm. But it won't be deem on again.—New York Built

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Animal was Unacquainted with Qua

ities of Cpera Glass. A professor well known in the scicutific world recently hit upon a novel ethod of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the opera glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded are to be many

yands distant. -The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera glasses, surpoyed his master, who still a love way off when the professor, reaching out, secured chain and led the victim back to his

As to Uses of Soap. Can soap be done without? Accord-

ing to a member of the English public It is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain ness without soup. Ancient Bo old familiar companion, Rossa, old familiar companion, Rome, Reger mething of seap until she cames in mething with the Gormann and the Deutic, who, used it to brighten the polor of the pair. Onde or tweet many in meetings in the OM. Seminanal, put it denoted mean the old believes met to be wider, Petable and College Americanis When have Street Services. comb, let 10 140 fee

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SUPERVISORS.

A Split Infinitive

By Mary F. Leonard

(Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) "I must deplore—" began Prof.

Wentworth, removing his glasses. "You have no idea how funny you look without them." interpolated his companion; whereupon he hastily replaced them, for nothing could have been farther from his wish at the him," moment than to appear funny. How-ever, as he hooked them over his ears he reflected that Miss Sherman probdisapproval her careless manner of

"You began to say something, pro fessor; I did not intend to interrupt," Miss Sharmen added after a considerable pause, as she shifted her fully white parasol from one shoulder to

"I beg your pardon, I am very ab-sent-minded—L do not recall—" he hesitated, wondering how long it had been since he last spoke.

"I'll excuse you upon one condition. You must tell me what you were thinking about; you looked as solemn as an owl."

under the scrutiny of those mischievous blue eyes, in whose sight he felt, sure he must appear a sort of lightning-change artist. "It was your use, of the word funny. I was reflecting, it you perhaps meant odd," he re-

much." said Miss Sherman severely. makes me feel as if I were being dissected."

the professor was surprised. "I am from presuming to criticise," he said: "you remember you insisted."

Miss Sherman again shifted her becoming background and gazed out upon the lake. "How did you like 'Across the Storm'?" she asked, "I believe that is what we were discuss

"I have to confess that a story of that kind is not in my line, yet I do not deny its merits,-a certain spright-



liness, and some not unworthy characmust deplore the colloquialisms, and

clear to me, Professor, that you have never been in love," she looked at him archly over her shoulder. "I must beg to know upon what you

found that conclusion," he answered,

"On this same habit of reflection. shore. Now all you find in this story is split infinitives. At most it is to you an in artistic cans, will go forth to all ungrammatical romance."

'And you-? I am to draw the in-

She laughed. "No, it is not necessary you should draw any."

It would be unjust to Miss Sherman's penetration to suppose she did not know what was coming when of Buenos Ayres, Melbourne and Budain language as clear and concise as emptying generously her cornucopia in of marriage, but she was surprised the valuable shekels of the exotic epiat herself that she did not find it cure.—Baltimore Sun. more amusing. She upon whose word a multi-millionaire and a novelist of wide fame, not to mention certain lesser lights, were at this moment

The professor might be stilted but he was earnest and manly, and she would wear off You would begin to to see nothing but the split infinitives 1 should shock you in various wats, and you would burn me; and we'd both be miserable I am dreafully sorry, but-"

Professor Westworth was deliver ing a course of lectures on Philology at the summer school serese the lake At the summer or his college friend from the home of his college friend Author Sherman, Mr. Sherman's Arthur Sherman. Mr. Sherman's modelty affairs—where his possessed prestry wife and so less attractive side for made their cottings the center of special life on the bibaside, and in mechanism their collect have account advice on the septing their collect have tracked account and to the medicator had build humanif in an wall-missed."

wonted atmosphere of careless gayety Several days after the episode by the lake, Mr. Sherman one afternoon came upon his sister ensconced in a large wicker chair on the porch, some salts in her hand, and a disconsolate

expression of countenance. "By the way, Carolyn," Wentworth asked me to say good by for him. His lectures are over and he leaves to afternoon, but I told him Helen and I were going to Jamestown, and that you were not well."

"That was very tiresome of you when I wanted particularly to see was the pettish reply.

"I fear Carolyn is in for nervous prostration," her brother remarked to his wife as they drove away.

Something did seem to go wrong The millionaire who appeared at this inopportune moment was dismissed with scant courtesy, and then, left to herself, Carolyn began to cry silently. It was thus the professor found

"My dear Miss Sherman," he ex claimed, "I hope nothing is the mat

"Oh, nothing; I was only feeling tired and bored," she replied, hastily drying her eyes. "I have a tiresome

"Then I fear I shall not help may ters, but there is something I'd really like to say to you if it would not bore you too much."

"It is only myself that bores me," Carolyn replied, encouragingly.

"Well, I have just discovered that I must be something of a bore," I must be something of a superior of superior spoke, cheerfully: "I have superior spoke, cheerfully: "I have been thinking over what you said to been thinking over what you said to been thinking over what you said to me, and I see I have grown into the habit of laying too much emphasis on corrections of form. As you ex-pressed it, where others found a charming story I found only some the sin of the specialist, but I want to thank you for opening my eyes. hope you will believe how I value your friendship—"

"Oh. don't!" cried Carolyn, putting her handkerchief to her eyes again.
"Is anything wrong? I don't want to distress you-" the professor fell greatly embarrassed. "It is impossible for me to—to—adequately express

my-Carolyn sat suddenly erect. "Do you know what you have done?" she cried. "You have split an infinitive!" He looked at her in astonishment then said, recklessly, "Well, I don't

"But I care, for it alters the case!" For a second Prof. Wentworth's grammatical mind was bewildered, but he was not dull, and in the flushed tearful, smiling face he read that which thrilled him as no masterpiece of language had power to do. He bent over her. "My darling, I came back because I couldn't stay away and now I begin to believe you wanted

"I should never have acknowledged it if you had not split that infinitive, was her mischievous reply. "That showed me you really cared."

HAIL THE MARYLAND TOMATO

its Rightful Place in the World Set Forth by Writer in the Baltimore Sun.

The modern tomato, with its round rosy cheeks and sweet, cool heart, is essentially a Maryland product. Its wild grandparent was known and es-teemed by the native Indians of the state as far back as the year 2500 B. When the white settlers came

they began to improve upon the abo must deplore the colloquialisms, and among other things, the frequent use soon it was lifted from its original "It may be true, but for all that it is a delightful love story. It is quite clear to me, Professor, that you have any other fruit or vegetable. As it is grown upon the eastern shore it is as perfect as the grapes of Calabria or the apples of Herperides. The most accomplished tomatologists in the world have their laboratories on the

The present crop, elegantly incased the world, spreading happiness from pole to pole. It will penetrate the ungles of Africa and the pampas of Patagonia. A year from now you will find the discarded cans, rusting out their declining days, in the ash bar e minutes later Prof. Wentworth, pest. Thus Maryland feeds the world, was master of, made her an offer of gastronomic delights and raking in

Grandpas of Tc-Day.

"There are no more old people," said the man who studies types. "A least not in Chicago Of course women took the lead in abandoning age. It has been generally recognized felt a strange reluctance to wound long time that women were refusing "It wouldn't do at all," she told to be relegated to chimney corners or him, "We have been very good friends steam radiator corners, and now I this summer, and you have perhaps look in vain for old men. I mean men found me entertaining, but after a who are willing to accept age and infirmity and even to make capital of them. The modern man does not conaider it a destrable thing to flaunt long white whiskers, rheumatic joints.

a benign smile and the title of 'gram pa. The meders grandfather would is accepted her decision quietly, than 'Revered Str.' The up-to-date man of mature years is slim, thorwards of mature years is slim, thory oughly greemed, prefers to wear his face smooth, because thereby less grayness shows, knows how to run an automobile, challunges his grandson at golf, sails his own boat, is useful at society affairs—where his polished

GETTING EVEN WITH A THIEF Japanese Servant Devised Shrew Scheme for Punishment of

A physician who keeps a Japanese house servant was having new floor-ing laid in his offices. The Japanese was greatly disturbed by the workmen, who interfered with the smooth-ness of his household routine. One look of slarm. One of the workmen had been stealing eggs from the

Cheap Marauder.

pantry. "Stealing eggs," said the doctor,

"I watch," explained the Jap. see him put something in his coat that hang in the hall. I look in pocket and find eggs; I look in pantry and don't find eggs. I will go take them back from the pocket."
"Oh, no," said the doctor. "That

would be no better than taking them from the pantry. You must never take anything from another man's The Jap went away with a look of

disappointment. A few minutes later the doctor passed the hatrack in the hall where the workmen's coats were banging and found the Jap beating

the coats with a rug beater.
"What are you doing?" exclaimed
the doctor as he saw the dust rising "I beat all the coats alike," said the

Jap, "and the eggs, they only make the bad man sorry."

SURELY LIMIT OF PRECOCITY

Fall Before That Recorded of Job.

A minister, so often the lone man at various church gatherings, is some-times placed in positions that try his patience as well as his tact. Dr. John Kelman, a noted Edinburgh divine, is credited with a clever evasion in just such an embarrassing position. Fol lowing a certain missionary meeting of the ladies of his parish several of them had fallen into a more or less heated discussion of the precocious attainments of their several sons.

One good lady declared that her eldunusual age of 14 months. Another maintained her child's superjority from the fact that he had been able to read Caesar's "Gallic War" with ease when only eight. A third called upon the reverend gentleman to attest the feat of her youngest aon in repeating the Twenty-third Psalm exceptional prodigy of them all.

"Weel, ladies," said the doctor, hesitating and smiling, "'tis sma use in bantin' the facks when the Good Book tells us beyond a' doubt that Maister Job outstripped them a' by ursin' the day he was born." Youth's Companion.

How Prince Ito Solved a Problem. When Mme. Sada Macco, the fa-nous Japanese actress, received the news of the assassination of Prince Ito at Mito, where she was playing with her troupe, she burst into tears.

"In my frequent quarrels with my husband," said the actress, "we some times asked Prince Ito to judge be tween us. One day, when we had a more than usually violent dispute at pectedly, and I asked him to decide on

"He declined, while proposing the following solution: 'Go down into the garden, both of you, and fight it out like wrestlers. The one that wins will naturally be the one who is in the

"No sooner said than done! In trice Kawakani and I were in wrest-ling trim. My husband was just recovering from a serious illness, and, being weak, I soon threw him to the ground. This amused the prince

Inne with Literary Associations. According to the legend, the Spanlards Inn, still in existence, was a ren dezvous of Dick Turpin, and it is said that in the stable there he stalled his Black Bess. But the Spaniards has other associations. Its ten garden was certainly the spot that Dickens chose for Mrs. Bardell and her party to take tea in. Jack Straw's Castle is quite as well known. Washington Irving mentions it in "The Sketch Book." In "The Tales of a Traveler" Irving makes Dribble, the poor scribbler of bles he visited Hampstead and occasionally took his dinner at the castle. It is with Dickens, Jack Forster, Maclise and their friends, however, that Jack Straw's Castle is most intimately associated. In the bedroom which Dickens occupied may still be seen the I chair in which the novelist use to sit. -Westminster Gazette.

Willie Grasped the Idea.

"Willie," said an interesting young mother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between body and soul? The soul, my calld, is what you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body," touch ing the little fellow's shoulder, "but there is something deeper in. You can feel it now. What is it?"
"Oh, I know," said Wille, with a

flash of intelligence in his eyes, "that's my flannel shirt!"

Appreciation. "She had a good husband," said

Mrs. Babbleton.
"But she got a divorce from him." "Yes. She didn't know what a good | husband he was till she saw how generously he behaved about the all-

UNCLE BELA ON WRONG TRACK NEVER SEE THE SUNLIGHT Old Gentleman Had Mixed Up in Mat

Animals That Live Underground Eter nally Deprived of the Light of Day.

The underlife of the caves has a world of its own. Auimals are born n subterranean caverns hollowed out by streams, develop, reproduce and light. There is no cave mammal except a rat, nor is there a cave bird. There are no animals that require

much nourishment. Grottoes with underground rivers have the most life, an exchange says. Usually the subterranean life resem bles the general types of the country. It has entered the cave and become ac climated there, undergoing divers adaptive modifications. So erally find, in modified forms, the life of our time. But in some caverns there seem to be the remains of an ancient animal life that has every where else disappeared from trial rivers and lives only in certain

The creatures of modern species that have adapted themselves to unierground conditions are sharply separaied from the light dwellers. The skin is whitish or transparent. The eye atrophies or disappears altogether. The optic nerve and the optic lobe disappear, leaving the brain profoundly modified. Other organs develop proportionately. Those of hearing, smell and touch become large. Sensitive hairs, long and coarse, appear all

over the body. These changes are produced gradually. In animals kept in darkness it has been possible to see the regre sion of the eye and the hypertrophy of the other sense organs. With fishes observed since 1900 the absence of light determined a remarkable arrest of growth. Their length was about two inches and their weight less than daylight reached five inches and 2 7-10

COPY OF THE MATTERHORN

Remarkable Work of Art That Adorns the Estate English Cero t.

The largest rock garden in England is that of Sir Frank Crisp at Friar park, Healey. It is a taithful reproduction of the Matterhorn in about three acres. Seven thousand tons of limestone were brought from Yorkshire to make it.

The snow-capped peak is represented by quartz. Below it are thousands upon thousands of alpine flowers growing in pockets between the rocks and ascend the mountain. There must be 200 different species in bloom at once At the base of the moutnain is a miniature Swiss chalet, where one may sit and enjoy the scene, comparing all the main features with a little bronze model of the Matterborn, which Sir Frank had made for the entertainment of his guests:

A brook courses down the mountain side, and just before it reaches the chalet it forms a pretty cascade and then spreads out at your feet into a miniature lake decorated with pygmy water lilies and margined with pinks primroses, gentians and other alpine

A Narrow Escape

She was a demure little lady, yet quite proud to be allowed to go down street alone in her new red coat and little flushed and excited, though endeavoring to preserve her demure de-

Her mother inquired as to her trip and little Mary proceeded somewhat brenthlessly to relate her experiences. "I was going by the corner" she said, "when a great big man came across the street and said, 'Wouldn't you like to walk with me?' And I said, 'No, I thank you,' cause I didn't know him. And then he asked me again and I spoke real loud. I said, 'No, I thank you,' and then I walked home just as fast as I could, for it was a very narrow es-

The Beauty Hour.

The girls, in kimonos of gold, of scarlet and of blue, busied themselves with face steamers, with electrical massage rollers, with creams and what in-the hour sacred to beauty stunts

"I have here," said a Chicago girl,
"the very latest. Behold. Two little round mustard plasters—nothing but that-yet all you have to do is to apply them to your cheeks ten minutes efore you start out and you've got a deliciously rosy complexion that will "Sell me a pair!

"Sell you a pair? Indeed I won't.
I got them in Paris and it's true they only cost two france allty, but all the same I wouldn't sell you a pair for a five-dollar bill. They can't be bought on this side."

Trouble in His Brain Pan "Doctor," said the little Boston boy, "you are an alienist, are you not?"

"Yes," answered the distinguished physician, "that is the particular branch of medical practice to which devote myself Can I do anything for you? "You can assist me, perhaps, in allaying a serious apprehension that

has arisen in my mind. This morn ing, doctor. I found myself saying Tossiliferous' when I was trying to say 'guissontological.' Does that inaskasia, or is it merely tem-

ter Belonging Exclusively to Aunt Maria.

"I don't know what we're a-coming to," said Uncle Bela Cummings, as he surveyed a sheet of thin paper which had accompanied a periodical sent to Aunt Maria by their daughter in New

you doing with that sheet o'-paper, Bels, and where dre your specs?"

"I'm hunting for 'em now," said Un-cle Bels, excitedly, "and I suppose this here," shaking the paper, "is a new rap, and the way it's cut up by the railroads is a shame and a disgrace! decent house lot in the whole state!

"Well, now, find your specs, and read what it says," counseled Aunt Maria, abandoning her socks to look over Uncle Bela's shoulder. "Perhaps they're only prospecting the roads as more'n some o' these western town that's laid out all so pretty on paper and nowheres else. Read what it says father!"

"It says," faltered Uncle Bela, with a confused expression on his countennce, "Pattern of skirt and jacket on page 372. Pattern of evening waist

on page 374. Pattern of—"

Here, you give it to me!" commanded Aunt Maria; and she departed to spread Uncle Bela's supposed railroad man on the table, while he was left to ponder on the wonderful works of man and woman .-- Youth's Companion.

USED WORDS HE UNDERSTOOD

Clever idea of Lawyer That Wor Sallor Juryman to His Side of the Case.

It was a clever lawyer in a Bosto court recently who took advantage of the nautical knowledge he pos-sessed to work upon the mind of a juryman who did not seem to show much comprehension of a case of suing a street railway for damages. The cult member was an old sailor vito di ubilesa vi keca of

c. incess rather slow in his under standing of the points involved in the case being tried, says the New Yorl Journal. The lawyer noticed this and made his strike with this particular man. Approaching the jury box, he addressed himself to this one juryman and said: "Mr. Juryman, I will tell you how it

happened. The plaintiff was in command of the outward bound open car and stood in her starboard channels Along came the inward bound close car, and just as their bows met she immed the track, sheered to port, and him.

The sailor was all attention after this version of the affair and joined in a \$5,000 verdict for the injured man.

The Age of the World. An endless number of scientists have

delved into the question of the age of this good old world, and many have undertaken to fix its age. But the fac is that none of them has ever been able to produce irrefutable evidence of the absolute truth of his deductions. Pinned down to hard facts, these men of science are forced to admit that their deductions are in great measure

her mother expected, and appeared a way from 3616 to 6384 B, C., one just to the earth's creation, ranging all the as authentic apparently as the other There is in fact no way to fix the date with any degree of certainty. For the date given by the English Bible-4004 B. C. In this opinion of the creation such profound scientists as Usher and Blair concur, although they admit that it must forever remain in the shadow of doubt.

The question of the oldest race is no less speculative.

Dictionary Lore.

"Poison" and "potion" are doublets, the former being an older form of the latter. Both are derived from the Latin "potare," to drink, and "poison," in its original sense, signified merely something to drink,
While the word "human," used as

meaning "a human being," is now only colloquial or humorous, Lowell, in the ntroduction to the "Biglow Papers," chided Bartlett for including it in his "Dictionary of Americanisms," and re-marked that it was Chapman's habitual phrase in his translation of Homer play of "The Hog Hath Lost His Pearl."-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

First Time on Record.

A blind man, guided by a large and athletic dog, went down the street the other day. Just as they turned a cor ner the blind man's dog saw a dog it knew and darted forward in a way that threw the sightless mendicant to the ground. He was speedily assisted to his feet, however, by a waggish passer-by, who remarked that he had heard-some remarkable stories of the feats performed by dogs, but this was the first, time he had ever known one to pull down the blind

Distant Relations.

Bliggina was referring to distant relations in a rather disapproving tone. I wonder whom he meant?" "I'don't know," answered Miss Cay

enne. "Judging from their manuer, I he knows anything about are his wife

DENTIST

S. N. Insley, M.D. "What's the matter now?" asked Aunt Muria, tranquilly, "What are fou doing with that Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

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AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo.

FIRE INSURANCE. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and lina Vallad of Crawford County, Lichigan, made and executed a cerof science are forced to admit that tain mortgage, bearing date the 21st day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson Blaisdell of Missaukee county, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds of the county of Crawford, on the 26th day of Jan-uary A. D. 1909, at 9 octock in the forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on Companion Court Grayling No.

forencon, in liber E of mortgages on page 57; and Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson Blaisdell to Nelson L. Gage, by assignment bearing date the 30th day of August, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 at 10.30 o'clock in the forencon in liber F of mortgages, on page 492, whereby the said mortgage is now owned by said Nelson L. Gage; and Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in

of twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt, now remaining se-cured thereby, or any part thereof;

and
Whereas default has been made in
the payment of the money secured by
said mortgage, whereby the power of
sale contained therein has become

operative; now
Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provid ed, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said county, on the 1th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as The south west quarter (14) of the

The south west quarter (%) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-eight (28) north of range three (3) west, Maple Forest township, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated November 6, A. D. 1900.

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Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preaching, to 30 m. and 7,00 p. m. Sabbath schools: 45 s. m. paworh League, 6,00 p. m. Payer Meeting, norsday, 7,00 p. m. All cordially invited to ttend.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:06 p. in. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. J. Humphrey Floring, Pastor.

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Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saurday Or Sunday, mass at 16:45 o'clock a.m.; Sunday S Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

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Save for powder an' for shot Village streets would know him not-Shawn Bhui O'Connor. Tribute for his frugal store, Knowing well the donor; An' for gift o' grouse an' hare Oft repays with kindly prayer Shawn Bhul O'Connor

Shaggy nurslin' o' the wild-Shawn Bhul O'Connor. Relic o' the primal man Ere the Saxon rule began, Erin's lord an sacristan Of her virgin honor. May the peace o' God's free air Keep you ever in its care, awn Bhul O'Connor, -Catholic Standard and Times.

JOYCE.

It was really most annoying. searched through my pockets again, but was still unsuccessful in finding any money. To make matters worse other passenger in the 'bus was that pretty girl I had often seen coming out of The Lindens.

How absurd I should look when the conductor same in and demanded the fare. Suddenly a bright idea occurred to me. I leaned forward.

"Er,4" pardon . me — er — addressing you, but you \see—er—your face is familiar to me, and—er—* I paused lamely.

fair companion stared at me You live at The Lindens. I have een you going in aud coming out sev eral times." I said, "and I thought I would risk speaking to you, for you can help me out of a great difficulty. Will you lend me twopence?"

My companion stared at me uneasily for a moment or two, and then she burst into a peal of delicious laugh-

"It wust be a great difficulty if two pence is necessary to remove it," she said presently in grave tones.

Then, of course, I explained my absurd position, renewing my apologies for speaking to her as I had done.

Of course, I shall be glad to be of assistance to you," she said, "although it is only in a very small way."

"It is awfully kind of you." I said: "I will repay the debt this evening." "Oh, please no," she entreated, "It" only twopence; please don't trouble



"WHAT NAME SHALL I GIVE?"

about it. But I get out here-good morning to you."

It was a long time since I had taken so much trouble with my toilet as I did that evening, but at length I wa satisfied, and I sallied forth to call at The Lindens. I had previously taken the opportunity to look up the direct tory, and found the name against The

"I want to see Miss Denison, please, I said to the pleasant-faced housekeep er who answered my ring.

"Yes, sir; will you come inside?" she replied. "What name shall "Cilhort Brotthwaite" I sold

then I added, "you had better tell her I have called to pay a debt." "Yes, sir." Shortly afterward th

door opened and an elderly lady with decided features entered the

"You wish to see me?" she said. "Er-no!" I stammered. "I wanted to see Miss Dentson."

"I am Miss Denison," the prim lady replied. "What debt is it you talk about? I owe no man anything, neith

There is some slight error." I said quickly. Then a bright idea struck me. "You have a younger sister, per chance!" I suggested.

"Dinner is served, miss," suddentie came a familiar voice from the door

I dropped my umbrella and hat and tumped to my feet. There, framed in the doorway, stood my benefactress attired in the black and white costum

"Um-ah!" I remarked, blinking like an owl. 'Ohl" she replied, blushing furious

Įу. Miss Denison stared from me to the

other. "Joyce," she said, "you may retire." "But I wish to speak to that-eryoung lady," I cried. "I own her two

I was conscious that my remark sounded ridiculous, but it was the Howevery Miss Denison cut me

do not allow my maid to have any followers," she said in dignified

I dimed alone at my favorite Sohe surent, and then made my way nek to my chambers to enjoy a soilDIRECT ROBE OF BUDDRIFT MORES.



Mr. Claude White in his recently-published book, "Sikkim and Bhutan," and in his lecture at the opening session of the Royal Geographical Society has brought to notice the fact that Bhutan is a country full of picturesque forts and quaint monasteries. The forts were built for defense during the many years in which the country was plunged in a constant state of internecine warfare and are placed in the most commanding positions, whilst the monasteries are hidden away in inaccessible and secluded spots. These monasteries were founded by holy men, disciples of Buddha, who in order

to practice one of their principal tenets, that of contemplation, have cho some lonely place in which to carry on their devotions undisturbed by the outer world. It was in this way the famous and sacred monastery of Parotak-tsang was founded by Guru Padma Sambawah, who lived in a small cave which is still pointed out, under the main temple (the central building in the picture). The shrine is all but inaccessible, and the only approach to it crosses a gorge of some 1,000 feet deep, with nearly perpendicular sides, down which steps have been cut in cracks in the rocks and where a false step would precipitate the traveler many hundreds of feet into the torrent below. A string of prayer flags is seen stretched across the gorge.-London Sphere.

ing of Joyce.
"Serving maid or queen!" I cried
joyously. "I will woo her!"

After some thought, I decided to commence my campaign with a letter. I posted the letter on the following morning. But the days went by and no answer came to my letter. I took to haunting the neighborhood of The Lindens every evening, but never cace did I set eyes on Joyce again. I received my letter back from the post-

office marked, "Gone, no address," I will not go into the details of the following weeks. I put the matter into the hands of a private inquiry agent. He said he had personally in terviewed the keeper of every registry office in London, but with no re-

sult. That summer we were particularly busy, and toward the autumn I decided to spend a month by the sea and combine business with pleasure. I chose Littlebourne and took with me a large pile of manuscripts to read. I discovered a retired nook in the midst of some rocks half a mile beyand the end of the front, and here I spent most afternoons, wading through the MSS. One afternoon, when I was exceedingly bored, I suddenly became conscious that a girl was seated on some rocks about five yards away from

"Surely." I said to myself, "I know that figure." In another moment the blissful revelation came to me. It

Joyce "Miss Joyce," I cried.

"You?" she murmured, blushing vis-

"At last I have found you." I said. Do you know, I have been searching verywhere I could think of for you. For a few seconds we stared at each ther, and in another moment we were both laughing heartily.

is queer that we should meet down here like this. Are you holiday-

"Yes," I replied; "and you?" "Oh, I am in a situation down her nov."

"Whereabouts?" I asked. "I'm afraid I can't tell you," sh answered.

"No, I suppose not," I muttered. "it was through me you lost your last

"Oh, that didn't matter," she said. was going to leave shortly."
"Now look here, we'll make a bar

gain," I cried. "I won't try to find out where you are now employed if you will promise to meet me occasionally."

"Oh, but you are a gentleman and am only a parlor maid. We are too far apart to be friends." "What do "Not at all," I cried. petty distinctions like that matter?"

I am not going to recite the details of our excursion on the following day This was but the first of several and in this manner a fortnight passed rapidly away. I must confess that my work suffered, but I slid not trouble about that. I tried to make up for it by slamming into my reading when I did not see Joyce. She manifester interest in my work and I often told her of the stuff I was reading. One afternoon we rambled away

along the cliffs. "I ran through 80,000 words this morning," I said. "If was a novel, and its title was Vanity."

"You," she replied. "Was it any

"Not the mightest." I replied: 'What was the author's name?' she

"Arthur Lester," I replied. There was silence for a few minutes,

tary pipe. All the while I was think- Suddenly looking up, I saw my companion's eyes were filled with tears. "Joyce!" I cried, anxiously. "Joyce,

what is the matter?" "Oh, nothing much," she murmured brokenly.

"There is a greal deal the matter," said. "Tell me—what is it?" For a moment she hesitated, then her head dropped.

"I-I am Arthur Lester," she murmured. "Joyce," I whispered. "Joyce, dear,

I am so sorry. I had no idea."
"I ought to have told you," she murmured, though she did not draw herself away from me. "I thought it would be such a surprise for you, for I thought it would be accepted. That was why I was a parlor maid. As you will remember, I described some oldmalds in my book, and in order to get an intimate knowledge of them I obtained a position at The Lindens. I

am staying now with my aunt, who is an invalid. That is the service I referred to that I am in down here." "How splendid of you!" I cried What you must have gone through

for the sake of your book." "But it wasn't any good," she replied.

"But it was some good," I insisted, for otherwise we should never have come together."

Once more her head drooped, but this time it rested on my shoulder Joyce was mine at last.—E. Newton-Bungey in M. A. P.

Following the Hand.

layyer came South. He had a pair of ig spectacles, an inquisitive mind, and he wanted to know, says Harris Dickson, in Success Magazine. With his Southern friend he was hurrying to the court house. A negro parade blocked the street; negroes in carlages, on horseback, on foot; negroes with swords and axes; stumpy negroes with Masonic banners, lean negroes with Pythlan devices, fat negroes with Odd Fellowa' insignia, mescelleanous

negroes with miscellaneous emblems. The Philadelphian pushed through the crowd and ran back in great ex-"What's it all about? What citement. are they doing?"

The Southern couldn't explain, but beckoned to a very intelligent young negro-who, by the way, was a promnent politician—and asked, what's the occasion of all this pa

The young negro laughed. "Now. Jedge, you ought to know dat a nigger don't need no 'casion for a pa

Tom had spoken a mouthful. Pa eantry appeals to the negro's tropical imagination. Churches and lodges fur ish most of the social life that he knows. He does not ask why the brass band is playing; he keeps step with the fellow that beats the drum and is happy.

Invalid Husband-Did the doctor say that I was to take all that med!

Wife-Yes, dear. Invalid Husband-Why, there's enough to kill a donkey! Wife-Then you'd better not take all of it. John!

The United States geological survey reports that in 1908 California produced \$18,761,559 in gold, 1,647,278 ounces of silver valued at \$878,067, and 706 ounces of refined platinum valued at \$13.414.

The Australian state of Victoria spends nearly \$500,000 a year in its variare against the destructive rab-



THE LIGHTENING LOAD. By Henry F. Cope. "Bear ve oue another's burdens."-

jalatians, vi., 2. It is an easy matter to talk dolefully of the burdens we must bear, to look out with the tearful eye and survey the whole race going on its way with bent shoulders, dropping to the vasi chasm of the grave in the dim hope

of a burden free life. But to use our

burdens as inspiration for noems of

pessimism is to miss their purpose utterly. Man is a strange creature in this matter of burden bearing as in others. Take this man, for instance, who has been for years complaining that his load was too much for him. Now, at last, his burden has been lifted; it is gone, and what is the first thing he will do, what but go forth assiduously seeking new burdens? Men cannot be

happy without them. There is a fine art in burden bearing. Some people think it is the art of making another carry the load while you carry the tag, while others imagine it is a matter of blinding yourself to what is on your shoulders. But it is in neither of these ways. Strange to say, it is a matter of carry ing the burdens we have by adding

others to them. Many a man has died of a broken life from the weight of one little bur den simply because he has borne it as a slave, while sthers grow ever more eerct with increasing loads because they take them up gladly, eagerly choosing to bear them. Our burden are our blessings when we choose

them wisely. The shrill laughter of childhood mellows into calmer, deeper joys of later Years as duty comes into our vocahulary; we take up our work and dis cover the meanings of living. For a moment we may envy the child's care free days, but who would lose for them that enriching of our hearts that has really dropped into them from our burdens?

Look over the richest lives world has known and how heavy have been their loads. Lincoln, with a nation's woe upon him. Livingstone with a continent, and Jesus with a world. Who could bear more and yet who could give more than these? world's stream flows richer because of the gift of their courage, hops, and

Their cares were not their own: they cared for others. This is the secret of joy in every way of life. woman never knows the joy of living. nor is her life a blessing in itself. until she bends beneath the burdens of home and motherhood. The youth suddenly rises and enriches into manhood when he takes a home on his shoulders.

Taking up the burdens of others we not only lose the sense of the weight of our own, but we turn the whole matter of burden bearing into a process of strengthening, sweetening, and enriching life. In this the best is developed; here grow the fair flowers of sympathy, gentleness, forgiveness, and mercy; all the ameliorating influences of life spring from the necessity of common helpfulness.

This is the higher law of life, that we should find ourselves in serving others, that we should learn love through helpfulness and sacrifice. This is what is meant by the way of the cross, not a punishment to be borne. but a ministry to be shared, a chance to enter into other lives by taking up their loads.

This would be a cold and desolate world if we never needed one an-Once upon a time a Philadelphia pathy, pity, tenderness, and help these fair blooms would soon perish; the godlike in us could never be but for such human needs, our weaknesses and our cares. Like dull slaves w would lie inert under our own burdens, but for the call of another's need, bidding us arise and walk with

him Look into the faces on the street you find depth, joy, light, and cheer never in those who care only for their own needs and ever in those who take into the area of their own lives the cares and needs of others. They have learned the secret of living, which is to share life, and the secret of lightening our loads, which is to bear the

burdens of others. You will not need to hunt for burlens: you need not become a profes uplifter. Simply keep the life hospitable to the lives of others, make living a business of sharing strength and love. Never say to yourself, have no strength to spare. Live for the life of all and you shall find all of life.

LIVE UP TO YOUR FAITH.

By Cyrus Townsend Brady. Nicodemus-he that came to Jesus by night.—St. John vil. 50. The gospels are marvels of conden

sation. There is room for no idle words in them; superfluous statements are rigidly excluded. The importance of repetition is therefore apparent We find in St. John's Evangel a man named Nicodemus thrice mentioned in connection with Jesus. In the first reference it is noted that he came to Jesus secretly and by night. In the next two, one of which took place be fore the death of the Nazarene and the other after, the fact of that nocturnal is is restated, so that Nicodemus the cleb, wealthy member of the San hedrin, who was only a half-hearted disciple of Jesus, is always and forever identified and referred to as a man who come seeking the truth secretly To trace his career is interesting

His condition in life has been stated timidity was his prevailing character He had insight to suspect the truth, mentality to acknowledge ft, lieu are painted.

but not courage to live it and proclaim it. It is well that that lacking quality which prevented him from being numbered with the apostles should be brought to the fore, for he is a type of humanity by no means uncommon. He knew what was right but he did not have the courage to shape his life in accordance with his knowledge. His belief was not operative. It was not practical. In politics he would cry loudly for reform and yet vote for his party in the final test.

The last scene in his life is tragically typical. . When the man in whom he only half believed, whom he had defended faint-heartedly, whom he had sought by night, was dead, be came with unavailing tears and futile gifts to pay belated trbute, respect and affec-tion. How useless then! It required some courage, doubtless, to do that: He had progressed somewhat from his nocturnal and secret visits; even his sorry touch of the Master had wrought that much change. Perhaps that was the beginning of a greater change, would eventually make him o bold adherent, standing four squares for what he thought and believed. We do not know as to that.

How often have we looked at our dead and longed for another opportunity to show them the affection and consideration which we withheld in life and which the great termination has brought into our being as an illu-

"Oh!" said the wife of a decease clergyman to a body of men who were passing resolutions after the death of their friend, and telling what he had been to them. "Oh, gentlemen, if you thought thus of my husband, why didn't you tell him while he was yet alive?

And the gentle reproof was well de-

erved. Do not be afraid to stand for what you believe. Do not proclaim your adherence to man and creed secretly and by night, but in the broad and open light of day. Do not seek to explate your cowardice by a tardy, if expensive, recognition — too late. It will only serve to show, not what might be, but what ought to have been. In belief and action hold it firmly, live it fearlessly, do it now.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

HARVEST HOME. By Dean Henry Alford.

[This song might well be called the "Thanksgiving Hymn" of the English people. It was written in 1844 by the Rev. Henry Alford, D. D. (London, Oct. 7, 1810—Canterbury, Jon. 12, 1871). He was then dean of Canterbury, Cathedral, a post which he held until his death. Alford is well known, both as a preacher and a writer. His "Greek Testament" was formany years a standard work. He is also the author of several fine hymns. In English churches this hymn is always sung at the harvest home services, which correspond to our Thanksgivling Day gatherings. It has also come into common use in the church services on our autional day of, praise. It is usually sung to the tune of "St. George," composed by George J. Elvery.]

Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of harvest home! All is safely gathered in. Ere the winter storms begin God, our Maker, doth provide For our wants to be supplied: Come to God's own temple, come, Raise the song of harvest home.

We ourselves are God's own field, Fruit unto his praise to yield; Wheat and tares together sown Unto joy or sorrow grown; First the blade, and then the ear; the full corn shall appear; Lord of harvest! grant the Wholesome grain and pure may be

For the Lord our God shall com And shall take his harvest home; From his field shall purge away All that doth offend that day; Give his angels charge at last In the fire the tares to cast; But the fruitful ears to store In his garner evermore.

SERMONETTES. A good many opinions rise in the

The larger the soul, the simpler the

Oily people make most of life's fric-

My own faults are failings; my neighbor's are vices.

No man sees anything as it is unless he sees that which is not. Grace is free, but the religious man

need not be free from grace. The way to the sorrow free land is to try to free some life from sorrow. Often you must forget the good you have won to reach the good you would

You can always get the price of the man who wears his pride on the out-

Much so-called religious effort is an attempt to make others feel as bad as

we do. The thing that worries some saints is that God seems to be doing things without consulting them.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't stifle your belief in a square deal until you get a poor hand. Don't talk about loving everybody

when you neglect to aid one helpless Don't fall to note that much unfairness is based on a lack of faith in thers.

cannot be known but for its label is a iangerous one. Don't forget that getting to heaven s a good deal more than backing up from the other place.

Don't fail to observe that it is al-

Don't forget that the religion that

ways easier for a man to give his life than to give his lefeure. Don't hesitate to think a mood thought twice if you would make a ong step toward-a good habit.

Don't forget that the measure of love is not whether it drains your ank account, but whether it draws on voor beart.

Don't overlook the fact that the pic tures of the memory are made per manent only as those of the imagi



Orchards are largely what we make them. Good cultivation, tender care and the knowledge of conditions make or success in fruit growing.

When pigs are kept eight months, when fully as good weights could have been obtained in aix months, the profit s not what it should have been,

Prepare the nests and place the nest

egs in them, so the pullets will learn o occupy them. It is important that he pullets be early taught to lay in he nests provided for them. An effectual remedy for potato blight has been found in Bordeaux mixture,

which consists of four pounds of coper sulphate and five or six pounds of fresh lime in sixty gallons of water. The first milk after the cow freshens contains much more protein and

ash than afterwards. Nature provides

these to loosen and clean out the digestive system and to give the calf s good start in life. Those who work out of doors, "next to the ground," in pure air, suffer none of the ills experienced by those who toll in factories and sweatshops, and the country boy who follows the plow

finds health and strength in the fur-TOW. The farmer to win the highest sucis must be in thorough sympathy with his work and proud of his callng, and he must mix a great amount of brains with his labor. The keynote of achieving high success is careful

attention to details. Rotating Garden Crops. Rotate the crops in the garden. Land that grew any of the cabbage tribe last year should be planted to beans or some other class of plants this year. Many troubles like clubfoot will thus be avoided. As a rule, follow root crops with those which grow above

ground. Cement Promotes Thrift.

Cement is a promoter of thrift. It t so easy to work that the farmer and his help can utilize their spare hours doing a little at a time. For example, they can start with a small feed floo in the barnyard, then add a walk to the barn, then to the well, then continue it to the house, then around it.

Burying Apples in Winter. At the approach of cold weather bury apples in the ground. Dig a trench about ten inches deep and three feet wide and put two inches of straw on the bottom and sides. Pile apples about three and one-half feet high in the middle and cover them with straw. Put three or four inches of earth on top, and as soon as the ground freezes cover with straw ten

inches deep and some more earth. Starting In Sheep Business. A writer says that in starting the sheep business, whether our be pure breeds or grades, we should not be satisfied with anything short of the very best ewes that we can hiv I prefer young ewes. Look well to size, form and covering. Price of wool these days is such as to make the quality and condition of the fleece.

essential. Remember that the best cam is the one to get. I use one ram to every forty or fifty ewes unless we hand breed, when we use about one ram to sixty ewes. By hand breeding I mean to let rams serve each ewe but once. After the breeding season is over we take the rams away from the ewes.

Pasteurising Milk. We occasionally find a butter maker in this day of creamery progress and enlightenment who is so careless or indifferent as to bring the pasteurizing of skim milk into ill repute by eating it to a temperature below 160 Pahrenhelt. When milk is warmed to less than 160 degrees it is not pasteurized at all, as it must have this temperature to destroy the germs that cause it to sour, and a warming of the milk to anything less than this only encourages the growth and multiplication of the germs and hastens the souring of the milk. Under n circumstances heat to less than 160 degrees, and 180 is better, and the latter temperature is always required in our higher altitudes.-Field and Farm.

Corn Without a Cob

And now it is an Illinois farmer who presents the country with an almost cobless corn. Perhaps the time is coming when the diner munching corn will not have to wrestle with the cob. and rising generations will bless the man who eliminated it. The new corn is described as having each kernel growing on the parent stem instead of adhering to a cob. The Illinois grower says that he eliminated the cob by taking the tip of each ear and getting only the very top kernels, and shortly expects to evolve a per fectly cobless corn. The agricultural college of that mate is looking after the experiment. Of course, like all improvements, there are some dis approvers who remark:

Where would be the delight o munching corn if there were no cob on which to sharpen the teeth?"-National Magazine. Cause of Weak Eres

Dark stables are often the cause of reak eyes with horses, especially in on the snow. Their drivers are fre quently "snow blind" when they live in well lighted bounce. Provide churches poorly supported and much plenty of windows for the horse standard and there will be less trouble. We should welcome the lary of the

ness, which is regarded nearly, or quite, incurable. Bathe the eyes of your horse with a lotion composed of ten grains of boracic acid and dissolved in one ounce of camphor water. This may be applied with a dropper or a soft linen rag. Shade the eyes during bright days with a green veil.

Protection from Rodents. In sections where rodents—rabbits and mice-abound and are likely to damage the young fruit trees by gnawing during the winter months it is wasteful not to safeguard them against such attacks. This may be done. cheaply by wrapping the young trees at least two feet up from the ground with several ply of old newspapers. Tar paper and strips of wood veneer are used, but the newspaper properly fastened will answer the

In localities where the snow is likely to be deep and drift into the branches such wrapping as described will not furnish protection except to portions of the trunk covered; hence an effect ive warfare by means of shotgun, ferret traps and poison should be waged continuously against these orchard enemies. To discourage the mice, shocks of corn and other litter in which they may nest should be re-

moved from the orchard. Hablts of Walking.

An important thing to know is that you have a horse that is a good walker, writes an expert, a horse that will pick up his legs fair and square and set them down fair and square, moving every joint, not one that will move his limbs with no knee or hock action. If these defects are in the sire they are very likely to be in the foal. Many of you have noticed horses which when they are walking away from you will throw their feet out sidewise, and others when they are being led toward you will step over. This is something we do not want. I prefer a horse that will pick his feet up straight and set them down straight. I would select a horse every time that stepped over if I had to have one or the other because he will climb a hill better with a heavy load than a horse that keeps his legs too far away from him

Sowing Seed for Cabbage Plants. The preparation of land for cabbage growing does not materially differ from that of other garden crops. should, of course be put in good tilth. and an abundant supply of well rotted stable manure is desirable.

Cabbage seed must be sown six or seven weeks before it is desired to set the plants in the field. The time for planting varies somewhat with the season. Seed for early cabbage is sown in Colorado about the 1st of March, in flats, in a forcing house or in hotbeds, according to the experiment station of the state. If sown in hotbeds, the seedlings are not usually transplanted until they are set in the field. The growing of plants in the greenhouse or in hotheds is a trade in itself, the details of which must be carefully looked after. Seed for late varieties is usually sown in the open ground. Several sowings should be made, the first being planted about

the 10th of April. Feeding and Bedding Hogs.

Contrary to common belief, swine have some habits which raise them above other domestic animals from the standpoint of cleanliness. Unless compelled to do so they will not sleep in their own filth. If part of the floor of the house is kept well bedded with straw, while the rest is not, the excrement will be left of the unbedded portion of the floor, and the bed itself

will always be clean. In order to obtain the best results the feed, it is necessary that all. the pigs should get equal rations. When the pigs are hungry and the feed is such as they like, it is impossible to prevent some from getting more than their share if fed in a plain trough with either a flat or

-shaped bottom. Feed troughs should be with crossbars dividing them into sections, so that the largest and greedlest pigs are prevented from getting them and also from pushing along down the trough, with their mouths in it, shoving the smaller pigs aside. Make the troughs in different sizes to suit the size of

hogs fed therefrom. The Day of Small Farms, Great pastures are being subdivided and sold to men who will till the soil; vast tracts which once fed longhorns are becoming homes of men with plows: and the power plow is finding ts way to vast tracts of level land

of the West. It is better that men should have homes than that cattle should have pastures; it is better that conditions of modern life should prevail than that the range should be unbroken. But there is still too great a land hunger; there is still inclination to feel that only on a large farm can a man carn a living. This is an erfor, which time will change; but the man who will recognize that the change must come will be better off. The day of the small farm is here. saya Wallace's Farmer, and we may well recognize the fact, and adjust our lives to the condition. Nor is this to be regretted

Only in thickly settled communities can there be advantages of bests farm life. Only when there are many people within a community may there be good schools, well supported churches. good roads and easy communication which makes life livable. Good reads mean much to any community, and winter, when the sun shines brightly when distance between neighbors is great and roads are impassible there are poor neighbors poor general

with weak eyes. Some horses are af-small farms, and the qualiform Sisted with a periodic, partial blind, small farms much brings but a

Consues. Chis. Chis. Chis. Chis. Chis. Chis.

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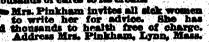
another girl."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchyille, Ohio.

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His Admiring Spouse.

"Pardon my temporary lapse of memory, madam," the professor said,

but your husband is a man of dis-

"The only thing I can think of," an-swered Mrs. Vick-Senn, "for which ha is distinguished is that there are more

people in this town who don't look like

Why He Quit.

"Why did you throw up your job at I Spotcash's store?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I didn't like his position on the labor question." "What was his position?"

sternly at me, and pointing straight to the door."—Chicago Tribune.

Cost of Living.

And the tariff or make a leap Clear up to the Milky Way

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than any man I know of.

e was sitting in his chair

The price of beef, like 'Will jump o'er '

tinction, is he not?"

"I believe in turning over a new leaf

For preserving the hands as well

Even monarchs are nicknamed-if they deserve it-by their loving or detesting subjects. The Detroit News. tells of one royal nickname that even the Frenchmen of the fifteenth century and chapping, and imparting that velcould not have invented.

A doctor, visiting a Western city. went over the local museum. After ed by Cuticura Ointment, is believed admiring one or two of the exhibits, to be superior to all other skin soaps. the curator, who was an old man, said: "Ah, but we've got a chair here that belonged to Louis Cross-Eye.

"Oh," said the doctor, "who was he?"
"Don't you know, sir? Why, he was one of the Kings of France.' "King of France? Louis Cross-Eye!

There must be some mistake. Show me the chair." The old man promptly complied, and pointed with conscious pride to a night old, loose gloves, or a light band-

ticket inscribed.

Once the property of Louis XI." Delicacy.

Tubb-Old boy, I want to congratu-late you on your speech at the banque

O'Sudds (after waiting a moment)know you do, pard, and you're awfully sorry you can't do it truthfully. I ap-preciate the effort, just the same. Nas-ty weather, isn't it?

Invenile Imporance. "Papa, what is a burlesque opera?"
"Almost any grand opera, dear,"

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The Week in Congress

That the committee of the Senate have not taken up the work of the session in earnest was made evident Tuesday when, after a sitting of fifty-Ave minutes, the calendar was ex-bausted, and it became necessary for the Senate to adjourn for the day. After passing the army appropriation bill, carrying the sum of \$95,200,000 for the maintenance of the army during the fiscal year of 1911, the House proceeded to consideration of one of the so-called "white slave" bills. Opposition developed to that portion of the measure reported by the immigration committee which makes it a fel-ony for any person to assist another to go from one state to another for the purpose of engaging in prostitution. It was contended by Represent-atives Bartlett, of Georgia; Goebel, of Ohio, and Richardson, of Alabama, that such action would be an encroachment upon state's rights, as under the Constitution each state had the sole power to regulate its own morals. The bill still was under consideration when the House adjourned.

In the senate Wednesday the great er part of the session was taken up by the introduction of new bills. The resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to certify to the claims for extra allowances for postmasters who served from 1864 to 1874 was discussed at length. A resolution formally accepting the statue of Genera Lew Wallace, placed in Statuary Hall, was passed. The house could not agree in the conste's amendments to the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution and sent that measure to a conference. The Bennet-Sabath white slave bill was passed in spite of the efforts of Representative Mann, father of a rival bill, to sidetrack it.

The Senate spent two hours Thurs day in discussing the claims for addi-tional salary of postmasters between 1854 and 1874, involving about \$4,000. 000. Mr. Penrose attacked the proposition as the work of claim agents. It was referred to the committee on post offices, to be reported on by Feb. 1. Adjourned until Monday. The House passed the fortifications appropriation bill carrying more than \$5,000,000. A resolution which was passed directing the destruction of 1,000 tons of old and worthless House documents, in cluding many presidential messages, caused much discussion, both serious and humorous. A resolution was passed granting additional elerical help to nine committees on expenditures in the various executive departments.

The Senate was not in session Fri day. After listening to the Presiliquids, or at occupations which tend dent's conservation message, the House spent the rest of its session considering the Henry resolution pro-posing an amendment of the constituhands on retiring in a strong, hot, tion changing the date of Presidential and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointinauguration. Led by Mr. Perkins of ment, and in severe cases spread the Cuticura Ointment on thin pieces of New York the opponents of the resolution showed such unexpected old linen or cotton. Wear during the strength that its friends caused adage of old cotton or linen to protect the clothing from stain. For red, journment to prevent a vote. in which they would have been required to get rough, and chapped hands, dry, fis-sured, itching, feverish palms, and a two-thirds majority. The resolution was vigorously defended by Representatives Parker of New Jersey, Henry of Texas and Goebel of Ohio. On the other hand. Representatives Stafford of Wisconsin, Campbell of Kansas, Harrison of New York, M. E. Driscoll of New York, Craig of Alanama, Lindbergh of Minnesota and Sissons of Mississippi spoke strongly on the first of the year," said Mrs. Ardup, "but I think my husband carried the Idea too far when he said we'd have to swear off entirely from against it. Adjourned until Saturday.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. The fight between two committees over the jurisdiction of the Henry resolution proposing a constitu-tional amendment to change the date to eat than a mother.—Atchison Globe. of the Presidential inauguration from March 4 to the last Thursday in April resulted in the House committing the matter back to the judiciary committee, which had reported it. An effort will be made to reach an understanding with the committee on election of President and Vice President, which had reported an almost indentical measure, and the judiciary committee will report the Henry resolution back within ten days. The territories committee reported, recommending statehood for New Mexico and Arizona After eulogies by a number of mem-bers on the late United States Senator Shoup of Idaho, the House passed a concurrent resolution accepting the Shoup statue just placed in Statuary Well Adjourned until Monday.

MURRING OF NEWS. The Bankers' Deposit Guaranty Burety Company was granted the right

to do business in Kansas. Four men were probably fatally injured by an explosion in a limeston quarry near Newton, N. J.

Mrs. George Ledbeter has been no-Mrs. George Leducter has been deducted by a jury at Mankato? Minn, of the charge of murdering her husband, whose body was found buried on the farm of the couple.

Fire destroyed all except one of the twenty-six business places in the hamlet of Holland, twelve miles from Suffolk, Va., and rendered half of the town's 200 inhabitants homeless.

Firemen used helmets equipped with oxygen tanks in fighting a blaze at the Pennsylvania Cold Storage and Warehouse Company's plant in Philadel-phia when an ammonia tank blew up. I. N. Barto, baggastemaster. was wreck at West Alexandria, Pa.

With a report heard for a distance e miles, a flue collapsed in a pump one man and injuring two others.

Captain Angus A. Graham, a mining charged with having embessied 1256 from a pariner in a mining deal, been convicted at Los Augele and given a probationary sentence of five years. Graham was for several years cantain of the famous ice-breaking tug O. B. Green on Lake Michi-



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"Well, I guess Miss Oldgirl's fear to hang up mistletoe lest some one take advantage of the fact would come as near any one would care to get to a causeless panic."-Baltimore Amer

Still in Force.

"Rivers, how are your New Year re-forms holding out?"
"Dear boy, I was too busy to make my good resolutions this time, so adopted the ones I made a year ago and considered them still binding."
"What are they?"

"I've forgotten."

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register their impressions?" "Exclusively in your spinal cord!" was the crushing rejoinder.

A Mother's Troubles. The mother of a large family fell ill and died, and the attending physician reported that she died of starvation. It was incredible, but he proved it. The woman had to get the dinner and then spend the next two hours in waiting on the family and getting the children to the table. It was never on record that she got all of them there at the same time, and they came straggling in all the way from pota oes to ple. By the time she had wiped the last face her own hunger had left her and she had no desire to eat. Chickens, the doctor said come running at feed time, but children don't. A hen has a better chance

Why Not?

A very irreverant youth was gazing at a reproduction of that famed group of statuary known as "The Lao "Do you know what that is called?" asked his reverent friend. "I'm not sure," replied the other, "but I should guess that it is 'Father and

WHEN DINNER COMES

One Ought to Have a Good Appetite A good appetite is the best sauce. It goes a long way toward helping in the digestive process, and that is absolute essential to health and strength.

Many persons have found that Grape Nuts food is not only nourishing but is a great appetizer. Even children like the taste of it and grow strong and rosy from its use.

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"My little 13 months old grandson had been very sick with stomech trou ble during the past summer, and final ly we put him on Grape-Nuts. Now he is growing plump and well. When maked if he wants his nurse or Grape Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to ween at all-thanks to Grape-Nuts. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. BO,000 AMBRICAN SETTLERS GO TO CANADA.

In American Bettlement. Recent advices from Canada, our next door neighbor, the neighborly

country across the boundary line, are

that upwards of ninety thousand settlers from the United States went into Western Canada during the past year, ing up and settling upon the vacant lands, 160 acres of which are given free by the government, and lands adpanies are selling at from nine to fif-teen and twenty dollars per acre. Even If thirty or forty dollars per acre were paid, the price would then be low, as the lands produce wonderfully, and at these higher figures there is a large interest on the money and labor invested. The ninety thousand settlers of this year, followed about sixty thou-sand last year, and for several years the figures have been running into these large figures. There must be a reason for it. It may be found in the single phrase, "They are satisfied." Nothing attracts people more than the success of others, and the news of this reaching other thousands causes them to investigate. The investigation in this case is always satisfactory. The splendid land of Towa, of Indiana, of Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and other states has risen to a high value, and it is worth every dollar asked for it. But there is not room now for all on these lands. With the ever increasing demand for grain there comes the ever increasing demand for land. Canada is the only country on the continent that costs, say, \$15 an acre, produces on a reasonable calculation twenty five husbels of wheat to the acre, or about \$20. The most liberal calcula tion as to cost makes the cost to produce \$7.50 per acre, leaving a balance of \$12.50 per acre. The \$7.50 carries good wages for the farmer, and all other conceivable contingencies. With conditions like this, covering the entire area of about 500,000 square miles. it is readily understood why 90,00 Americans should follow the 60,000 last year. Canadian government agenat different points in the Union are always ready to give information regarding the free homestead lands, ready to advise the settler as to the districts which would suit him best.

The American engineer home for a visit from Burma accepted a proffered cigaratte and rolled it gently between

"At the risk of seeming ungrateful." he said. "I rise to remark that the specknen you have so kindly tendered me strikes my acquired sense of the fitness of such things as highly inade quate. Merely as to size, I mean.

"The cigarette of Burma is a remarkable contrivance, ranging in length from a foot to a foot and a haif, an inch in diameter and not un like a giant firecracker in general shape. If composed wholly of tobacco it would be deadly. As a matter of fact, it contains very little tobacco It is made of cornhusk or leaves of incocuous plants rolled tight and with shreds of the divine weed between the layers. One will last a smoker for a day, frequently an entire family

for a day. "The women of Burma, the most handsome and intelligent of their sex in the east, smoke these cigarettes ha bitually. It is something of a shock when the visitor first sees a pretty woman puffing at one of these enormous cylinders. It is still more of a shock if she is carrying a youngster astride her hip in approved native fashion. Between puffs she offers her cigarette to the child, who never reuses the invitation.

"As to effect; the Burmese clearettes are practically harmless. As to flavor. they are insinid and unpleasant."-New York Herald.

Mexico City's Pawnshop.

The Monte de Piedad of Mexico City ing a government establishment, it corresponds in scope and object to sim ilar national pawnshops, such as the Mont de Piete in Paris or the K. K. Versatamt in Vienna, but it is con ducted on different business principles than those of the European institu-tions. Monte de Piedad was established in 1776 by Don Pedro Romero de Tiereros, count of Regia, a wealthy mine owner, with the aprpoval of the government, which at a later period took the business over itself.-Argo naut.

More Trouble Among the Ancienta-

Briareus was embarrassed. "I don't know what to do with my hands!" he muttered. Later, however, he found that as use all of them.

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MESSENGER BOYS AS NURSES.

Trained in London to Mind Mables While Muthers Attend a Ten. "They do things differently in Paris," they say, and Paris is not so far from London. When it comes to messenger boys they do things very differently, indeed, there, the Los AnSyrup of Figs

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geles Examiner says. The word messenger boy in the United States calls up at once the vision of a rakish little chap with dragging feet, a copy of "The Terror of the Gulch" or "Horrid Henry's Gory Revenge" in his hand or sticking out of his pocket. A creature of curious ways, pert and impudent at times, who has been a staple of the alleged funny

papers for years. Not for a dozen worlds would the American mother, minus for the time a nurse, call in a messenger boy to perform that lady's functions while she went shopping. Do you think she would? Well, hardly.

But over in London taking care of bables is down on the messenger's curriculum as one of his traits. And he knows how. He has to.

Does madame wish to go out for afternoon ten or to do a little pur chasing? She walks to the telephone

"Oh, will you please send me a nice, capable messenger boy? Yes, I want him to take care of baby while I am gone. Please send me a real motherly sort of one. The last one was not at all careful about the temperature of the milk. Yes, that's all, thanks. Good-by."

Right afterward comes the messen ger. He doesn't look like the American variety. He has an official air and an atmosphere of solidity that could never grow in the climate of the States.

"'Ere Hi am, lydy," he says. "Hany special instructions and 'ow hoften do you feed hit?"

Instructions are given and madame sallies forth with an easy mind.

The messenger rocks the cradle, he even sings. If he has been told, he takes the baby out for a walk, rush ing the perambulator with all the dignity of a father. He knows just what temperature the milk should be and he feeds the nursling at the right time.

"We may not be such delightful husbands," once said a very serious Englishman, "but as fathers we are be youd reproach."

This is wrhans, the same feeling racial and deep grained, that has led to the development of the matronly faculties of the messenger boy. When he grows up he may beat his wife, but he will always be kind to his offspring.

But only fancy an American matron calling up a messenger station and asking for a boy to take care of little Charles or Harry. Probably, like the indiscreet parson, who left his parrot with the hostler, she would return to find the baby equipped with a liberal education.

Could Boast a Little Himself.

"Kid, I can lick you."
"I ain't sayin' you can't."
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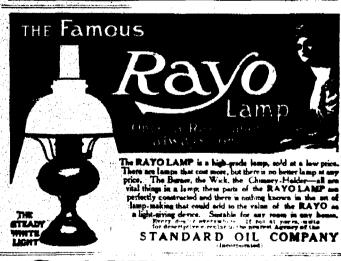
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HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

The voice of duty is never still. It whispers to us morning, noon and night; it reaches no from the roar of the wild tempest, the sigh of the summer winds, the soft, gentle mur-mur of the wayside brook. That still better, and there would be less small voice will not be hushed.

What volumes our faces say! Some speak of love and kinduess, some of things; and all should try to have gence and good sense. When those but we can make them say pleasant

How is your two-weeks-old resoluthou, does it stick? Now if you happen to slip, jump up instead of giving up. Be on the "try" instead of on "yield" and the end of the year will find you stronger, better, of lighter and the loom instead of the prison meart and somewhat imperfect, than if you "declare there is no use," and fall completely back in the old way thick with the bogs of "bad habits."

The people who have so much sym pathy for those who have gone beyond all earthly help, might use a little of it in everyday life to a good and ex cellent purpose. The idea of kicking people when alive and then for a person to weep over their grave when dead is what too many of us do and is one reason why the world is no better today. Speak your kind words to the living, and when you are dead you meed not care what is said of you,

Country life may involve hard work and the missing of many pleasures late, that they have made them lidle obtainable in cities, but the mother and seifish. who has the chance of bringing up her children in health and away from the temptation of cigarettes and sa loons, has a great advantage; and if she succeeds in bringing them to ma-

trancends all other affections of the

God sends every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest through our own labor.

HOME AND SUNSHINE.

In view of the fact, that hom couches and lives in all hearts, great care should be excercised in making it a cheerful and sunny place. The plant that lives in the shade is sickly and unsightly. The animal of darkness is restless, troublesome and a sickly, unsightly plant, or wild ravenous beast? Nothing but the man whose home has been cold, stormy and cheerless, with sun shut out till everything about him is black, every room a swamp, every picture a weep ing willow. He is worse than a fu neral procession, with hearse and casket moving silently through the streets. These have a place and serve a purpose. But a murmering, faultfinding man is the worse thing nature ever ordered or produced.

Never happy, never allowing others to be happy in his presence. He carries a face as cheerless as a tomb stone, and as gloomy as heaven's arch in a thunder storm, minus the light ening. His presence is like a discord organ ground by the hand of fate: he drives a hearse through every socia gathering, hangs pictures of gloon on the walls of home and hastens the death of the sick. We are provoked to sing in his presence the song of the sainted Bliss.

"Go bury thy sorrow, the world has lts share; Go bury it deeply, go hide it with Go bury thy sorrow, let others be blessed,
Go give the world sunshine, fell Jesus
the rest,

genial hearts. Plan to live in the M. Lewis & Co. makine; if there is a pleasant room in your dwelling, live there; if there is a dark room, shut it up; keep the children out of tt; if you have troubles shut up there-never take them into the family circle-give home the suniont throught and plans of your whole life and all it with love, joy, posse, Clearnes sunskine.

ASABBATH SCHOOL THOUGHT.

In our common school, academies, mand universities, each have ires of study, and text books

saide and he graduates to a higher. But in the Sabbath school It is different. We have our text book for the whole course, and that course should be for life. In the bible there are truths which the merest child ban understand and depths of thought which the most learned exumot fathom. It may be called the railway guide on the road to heaven, and the Sabbath schools tunch counters along the way at which we may refresh ournelves. One of the grandest sights for mortal eyes is for a whole family from the tottering grandparents down to the prattling child, all in school and studying the same leason, and that lesson for eternity. A person should never be too old, too rich or too wise to cease being a Sabbath school studeut.

A FACT PLAINLY STATED.

trouble-fewer divorces. If they were brought up to work, they would know how to use the broom, the duster, the are in the business man-skill, intelliqualities are rated a little higher in women, domestic machinery will run a good deal smoother, and children will be brought up to fight their own battles and earn their own bread. We all know what that will meauless crime, fewer paupers. The press the altar, instead of the scaffold Again and again the question is ask ed, can a woman follow any specia calling and be a good mother? Love is born, so is good sense. The wom-an who has those qualities will be a good mother, whether she is a hand worker or head-worker. It is not dif ference in station or occupation that makes the good mother-it is the spirit Furthermore, some of the best moth ers, according to the old standard women who toll early and late, who never leave their homes, wan deny themselves every comfortand give up to every right, have the worst children. They do the hardest work they wear the poorest slothes, they try to save their children from every hardship, only to learn, when it is too

A Wild Blizzard Rageing

brings danger, auffering-often deat she succeeds in bringing them to maarity in unblemished health and purity, she has already done a good work
in the world. If she mas taught them
to like simple, wholesome food, she
has given them one safe-ganrd, The
boys probably will not thank ms for
advising against feeding them much
on pies and doughnuts, but it's good
advice, nevertheless.

There is an induring tenderness in
the love of a mother for her son that
trancends all other affections of the -to thousands, who

Ye Editor in Trouble, Editor A. B. Glaspie of this village

(Oxford, Mich.) while unable to plunge He gives us our daily bread, but it is into darkest Africa for game, is nevertheless accustomed to seek the sional shot at a bear or other big game. The editor has never yet denormed the auditor's brought in a bruin, but he has had department. hopes all these years and recently. in company with several other Oxford sports, he journeyed to Roscommon, and then took the trail for many miles to the thicket. The margest he came to getting a real brulu was to purchase a skin from a well knows pot hunter who had just captured a of that place, among whom are L. beauty. About the time he had the Jonson, E. B. Bolton, Frank Buell and awaited the return of the editor. Of course it was a shame, for that skin would have made a rug fit for a will be. king's palace; but the ernel knight of the law wasn't satisfied. He ordered the editor to appear against the pot hunter, who is soon to have his hear ing. To do this he will soon be ob liged to take the train from Oxford to Roscommon, journeying all the dis tauce, and then swear to tell the truth about how he secured that skin .- Pon tiac (Mich.) Press-Gazette.

Saved at Deaths Boor.

The door of death seemed roung to open for Murray W. Ayers of Transit Bridge, N. Y. when his life was wonderfully saved. If was in g. dreadful condition, he writes, 'my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunkent tongase coated; emaciated from losing 40 pounds, growing weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble publish ma down to death in spite of doctors. These that matchless medicing-Electric Bitters cured me. I regained the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." If you want cheerfulness in your lost and now am well and strong, home you must have sunshine and For all stomach, liver and kidne

sire to express aisserest thanks, and mental qualities, or 10 figure out who time this island will become subject hope that in their times of triat that he has not made much upper the to entry node; the existing land laws will come, they may enceive the help past year, might at least apone and ench friends as we have.

Hitle time in doing things for the

Mrs. Fred Sholts

manager of the Hotel Tulier, has been elected one of the directors and is now manager of the Griswold house. The Griswold company, Austin E. Morey retiring.

The new company is capitalized at \$200,000 and the officers are: President, Fred Postal; vice-president, John J. Barlum; treasurer, Fred A. It is the intention of the new com-

pany to spend \$50,000 in improvements. Every room will have a bath and will be refurnished. The big dining room on the second floor will be retained for conventions and If girls were educated to take care of themselves, they would not be so tects with a view of having someihing entirely different from any hotel

in the west.

retire from active business, as he people. is interested in a number of manu facturing catablishments. During their partnership there has been the greatest friendliness between Mr. hotel, where Mr. Morey will make his headquarters when in the city.

The election of Fred A. Goodman as treasurer regalls the fact that his father was proprietor of the Goodman house, when it was rebuilt into Roscommon News, The functal was the Griswold. The priginal hotel on the corner was built in 1846 by M: Salter, a pioneer hotelman in this Salter, a pioneer hotelman in this the body accompanied here by a large city. In 1861 the late Alfred Goodman hought the property and in 1868 he built the Goodman house, which he conducted untill 1890, when he took his son Fred into partnership. They continued to manage the hotel untill June 1, 1895, when they leased the property to Fred Postal, who changed the name to the Griswold

The new company has a lease of 15 1-2 years on the property.

State Taxes Coming in Early,

Lausing, Mich., Jan. 13 .- Almost on the first of the new year taxes have been coming in while in the past they have not arrived much before the lifteenth. As a result Auditor General O. II. Puller is rejoiding nave contracted.

It will now be a matter of but a been settled and all institutions running with a clean bill as far as the state's sugge due them. Many of the institutions are becoming eager to

Firm to Make Auto Parts.

beauty. About the time he had the Jensen, E. B. Bolton, Frank Buell come high, nevertheless, several of skin stored in camp, along came a and 8, W. Buck, with the intention the parents in this village feel that deputy game warden, who saw a of erecting new buildings on the chance to make a record. -He seized ground, which borders on the Michlthe aforesaid skin, smacked his lips, gan Central right of way, to begin the manufacture of automobile ac-By and by he hove in eight, and the cessories. Plans are as yet incom-dignity of alte law assumed shape. plete and at this time it cannot be definitely stated what the outcome

ories, at Bay City, Carrollton, Alma, trouble.—Hudson Post. Croswell, Sebewaing and Caro. The Caro plant was the banner plant of the company and beat all individual records in the state.

venings and bad days to work his brains and broades his vision by reading, planning and studying. Ho has time to weigh problems and to dete. January 11, 1910, this office is never of from the Homorable Commissioner of the General Land Office. Written leng ago. I know some farmers living handy to the village who spend every evening and bad to deep the consecutive who spend every evening and bad to deep the consecutive who spend every evening and bad to deep the consecutive who shall have come to us so recently we have again good thing. I believe in dividing the deep t reading, planning and studying. He comfort and pleasure of those he

of post card, much plotage scene the village and on the river best Tuesday, which will pe good to look

Mrs. Harvey Marsh and two little ones, from near West Branch, were has passed from the ownership of very welcome guests at the home of Postal & Morey to the Postal Hotel her aunt, Mrs. Wm. McCullough, few days last week

Benuter Burrows will visit the star next month. He speaks at Baginav on Feb. 11th, Kalamazon on the 12th and at Menominee on Washington's foodman; secretary, C. F. Wood; birthday, Feb 22. The senior senator namager, M. A. Shaw. The officers has received a number of invitations onstitute the board of directors, to speak in various cities between those dates and may accept several of them.

There was a gay old time at the nome of John Skingsley in Beaver Creek one evening last week, where banquets. What is now the billiard thirty of their friends assembled and room will be made into a cafe seat- sang and danced the hours away, only ing 500 people. Mr. Shaw will go leaving after such a banquet as precast in a few days to consult archi- vented further musical effort. They all say it was immensiv pleasant.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Failing opened their home to "The Griswold will be strictly the Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. for modern in every particular and will the monthly business meeting and a auger and hatred, others of pride and roung-pin. There are certain qualities which are just as valuable in the country," said Mr. Shaw. "I titles which are just as valuable in the housekeeper and the mother, us they ness. We can't help our faces talking be one of the best hotels of its size social evening. With a few excepcarried out, and feel confident that dent, Mrs, Claf Michelson, conducted the Griswold will be even better the business and read the first chap known in the future than it has in ter from "Aliens or Americans," the the past." book on immigration. The latter part
Mr. Morey, the retiring partner, of the exening was given entirely to has been associated with Mr. Postal social intercourse. The hostess asfor 13 years. He has disposed of sisted by Miss Gladys Peck aery his holdings because he wishes to jed a very dainty lunch to nearly forty

> Died at her home in Center, Plains n Thursday afternoon at 4:30, Dora Sholts, age 20 years. Her death was greatest frieudliness between Mr.
> Morey and Mr. Postal, and they still she has been in poor health for some retain equal shares in the Oriental time. Only a few weeks have clapsed since the death of the father and the family have the heartfelt sympathy of will be laid to rest beside the father at Elmwood cemetery in Grayling. concourse of synpathizing friends.

Lovells Locals.

The saw mill started Monday and running full time. Pros. Attorney O. Palmer/was in

own Thursday. Monday morning the school bel

galled the children back to their studies from a two weeks vacation. The boarding house is about to change proprietors.

Mrs. Geo. Gibson was doing busi ness in Lewiston Friday. George P, Owen was in town Satur

He reports snow too deep t drive the team so took the railroad a a last resource.

T.-E. Douglas is raising the fines! pair of colts in this county, and has a and incidentally he is paying up some lot of the finest Berkshire pigs. He of the outstanding claims against the expects to raise about 200 pigs this state which some of the institutions year, and rye and roots enough to fat the lot, as he has proven this season that it makes more growth and better short time before every debt will have pork than any grain or combination he has ever used. It is all cooked and fed warm to the grunters, in warm pens.

Douglas and C. W. Ward will plant thousand or more apple trees south

A self acting sofa, just large enough for two, has been invented. If proone of these sofas will be a household necessity in the near future.-North Adams Advocate.

Better not buy these new fangled couches in to big a harry, as the preachers are pretty sure to put them down as inventions of the devile beside the inventor is not to be encouraged to much. for he is apt to invent a 2,000,000 PAID TO FARMERS FOR SUGAR machine for ousting the preachers as SAGINGY, Mich., Jan, 17.-The of-hicial figures given out by the Mich-igan augar Co. today at the close of the conclusion no young lady or con-Cat, house, black. Cat, house, colors. the sugar-making season show that gregation should be makind enough to the output will be close to 96,000,000 gry "Well you might have said that Fisher, dark pounds of sugar. This is the largest perform 1000 payents, what if that Fox. red. Fox. cross casen on record and exceeds any ten o'clock slapp should come at the Fox. cross. thing yet done by the beet industry very moment he was about to propose. in Michigan. The company paid a You would have an old maid left on little Eyer \$2,000,000 to farmers for your hands, and fee or no fee, the Mink, path, the beets. The company has six fact-minister couldn't help you out of your Marten, dark.....

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN JANUARS, 11, 1910.

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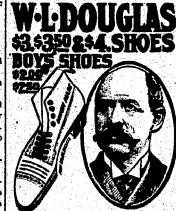
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Some people are buying that kind of oyaters yet, and imagine they are getting their money's worth.

ary A. D. 1910, and on the 14th day of April A. D. 4910, at ten o'clock in the fice which has been put into the open tub WITH THE OYSTERS by the expressman on the journey from the said days, for the capressman on the journey from the said claims.

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If you have been buying openers by the quart, get only a girl of Spelenipe. They will go just be see-responde Gyster Bishes?

This is the same of a new back we vill be pleased to hand yes, when you all at the store. It gives many shore reipes of interest to homewives.

Probate Notice,

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Chas.

Lustomers

To be honest with our customers
honest with ourselves, we have become the registered agents for the SEALSHIPT SYSTEM in Grayling
For years and years people have been buying oysters shipped over the rountry in soggy wooden tubs: Oysters which were half liquor;

Some people are buying that kind of oysters yet; and imagine they are getting their money's worth.

The "liquor" is the melted railroad April A. D. 1910, and on the 14th day of April A. D. 1910, and the 14th day of December A. D. 1910, and 1910 and

aid claims.
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MARIUS HANGON MELVIN A. BATES Commissioner

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safe from explosion when it con cidentally in contact with the see flame by the drasser. According to a consular report, this result is observed by adding to a calluloid mass in secretary of preparation, just at the moment when it is most fleut, a correct quantity of salts—phosphates, learnounds of ammonia, or magnetic. Galluloid, thus prepared, when it present a free or a flame, gives not a trues prepared, when breaked by fire or a fame, gives put a gas that sheeps combustion. In fact, pumperate of excited a made of politicity is caletious of any, of these milts reduces its tufammability.

Old Glock in Bond Sin James H. Clark, of Bank has a clock about 100 pages, malograpy case is seven find: ing needed for a long of

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Local and Noighborhod Hows.

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The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms all \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A. & following your name means we want

ur money. All advertisements, communications correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be con-

For clean coal go to Bates. -

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St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin.

Two houses to rent. Enquire at

Holger Schmidt and family left Saturday for Los Augeles to visit his Frank Peck. mother and brother.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson left Monday night for the west where they expect to make their home.

For sewing machines, the best in call at the AVALANCHE office. A No. 3, Harrison sleigh, for sale.

3 inch shoes, 7 ft runners. Enquire at the AVALANCHE office. Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with

BALLING, HANBON COMPANY The Grayling Social Club gave one of their pleasent social parties Fri-

day evening and as usual, it was a very enjoyable affair. George Langevin is handling coal the same as last year. Prices right and quality right. Satisfaction

guaranteed. The installation of officers of the W R. C. will be held in their half Saturday afternoon at 20'clock. The mem bers are requested to be prompt.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

FOUND-The Grandest assortment of Cutters ever brought into the county, at Wm. McCullough's. Prices and quality right.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Brink avery valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles. Quickly relieves and cures painful breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by all dealers.

Mr. and Brink average prizes.

To ecclude the cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by all dealers.

Grayling All City team trounced the West Branch team at basket ball last Wednesday evening. The score being 51 to 6. After the game the young people enjoyed dancing at the opera

WANTED-Washing, ironing or any other housework. I am a widow. with a family of small children. Residence next door to Bowling Alley. Mrs. J. Horning.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. II. Co's, and save mesey.

We are informed that Mr. Slade of street, vacated recently by S. Phelp's jeyment of the occasion. Grocery Store.

lungs, Sold by all dealers.

WANTED-Information as to the address of Addison Barker or heirs, if Messers C. J. Hathaway and Fred he is dead. Address was Grayling Alexander, and Mrs. Robert Robin tary and Treasurer and K. A. Halter some years ago. Small recovery can at the organ. probably be made. Address Edwin W. Spaiding, Pacific Bldg., Washington, D. C.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Scott Loeder entertained at cards for Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Peterson. Mr. A. banquet there were speeches and Charron, Mrs. Tetu, Mrs. Milks and songs by the boys, after which they Miss Goudrow carried of the prizes. Mr. and Mrs Peterson were presented time. Before the boys left they prewith a cut glass bowl.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and Last week the last is always the harder to cure. If you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowley, of our parish; donkted a very beautiful pair of adoring angels to St. Mary's church. "They were placed on the after of Christmas day and now grace it southpussely. Michigan Catholic.

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m Bay City.

Mrs. Wilson Shaw of Bay City visittown the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Alfred Oison has been entertalming her mother, Mrs. Goodrich of Gaylord.

The R. O. T. M. M. will install Meers Saturday evening, Every whirling sepityra? and then some. member is requested to be present. NOTICE-We have a full line of em-

slem pine and buttons for the Oddfellows Encamonient. A. Peterson. situated, and in good repair. L. FOURNIER.

Mrs. Hammond and Miss Clara Peterson are in Bay City this week, guests of Mr., and Mrs. Peter Pet-

FOR SALE-A Premo camera, carrying case, four plate holders and complete developing outfit, Enquire at this office.

Cottage prayer meeting this week, in the Presbyterian society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Archie McNevin is entertaining Mrs. McPherson of Fairgrove, Mich, who will be remembered by her friends as Mrs. Clara Baker.

A special meeting of the Ladies Union at the home of Mrs. Fleming Friday Jan. 21st. Ladies of the con gregation invited. Come prepared to

Friday night, go to the Temple Theatre and see the basket hall game the market, and at the lowest price between the Grayling high school girls and the West Branch high school girls. Admission 25 cents.

> The Michelson Lumber Co., has ten dwellings completed, and ten more in process of erection in their new city. Bay, City, when he contracted a se-Seven families have already moved in and more will get there as soon as the weather and deep snow will permit.

FOR SALE-An OLIVER TYRE-WRITER, the dest typewriter made. A new model in the best possible con-Enquire at this office.

Report says that Espern Olson is going to Pontiac in a few days, not to the asylum, but into the Auto Factory to master the intricacies of the balky machines, so as to be ready for business the coming spring.

Ed. Sorenson came over from Michelson, to see the family the last of the week. He reports business good, and has added hardware to his general stock. but says there is more snow than they need in the swamps.

The Young Married Peoples Card Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson. Mr. and Mrs F. D. Phelps, Mrs. R. W. Brink and Alfred Milks winning the

To comply with the new law in relation to delinquent minor children, our board of supervisors have decided to finish off two comfortable rooms in the basement of the court house for their detention.

at Rev. Fleming's home for a good ly forty of these little people spent a couple of hours very enjoyably.

On Friday evening Miss Pentland teacher of the 7th grade, gave her pupils a sleighride out to the home of Andrew Mortison. The fact that they were tipped into a snow bank and Gaylord is about to open a meat mar- held up by trales did not mar the ket in the old bank building on Cedar pleasure, but rather added to the en-

Dishop Williams of Detroit preach-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is ed a very able germon in the Hanish their meeting for the election of offinor cycry-day cough mixnot a common cycry-day cough mixchurch Mouday executing. The Hishop cers, and formulating their plans for
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> On New Year's day our partor, Rev. J. J. Riess, entertained the alter and choir boys at the new St. Mary's rectory. A very elaborate banquet was served to the boys. After the settled down to games to pass the sented our pastor with a beautiful and very appropriate present, and voted him to be the best entertainer and

Last week was a "Red Letter" one for Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Halter, which will be remembered with pleasure all their years to come. They went to Toledo, Ohio, to help celebrate the 75th birthday of his father, Mr. Anthony Halter of that city. Three generations present; the venerable father, not appearing much older than his sons. Nine children, three grand children and two great grand child-ren. The love of a family, exibited

make his offer of \$10,000 for trap rook for experimental purposes on the county roads hold for any other good rock indicates again his liberal and disinterested position regarding county roads. Trap rock is believed to be excellent for road surfaces, being hard and lasting, but the difficulty The busiest and mightiest little of securing it may be to great to make its use practicable. Whether this is so and whether some other equally good stone can be secured the investigation of the committee will show. Should this be the case the money volunteered by Mr. Burt will still be available. Saginaw Courier these services.

Herald.

W. Wallage, Re cian, was in town Tuesday, shaking hands with old friends and to attent. the meeting of the Farmer's Telephone Co.

Not "The entire storm of the season', but a dandy reached us Tues day morning, with ten inches of heavy snow, and during the day, of

Members of the Grange, are still trying to convince Hon. George B. Horton that he should be a candidate for Governor. Some members of that A good house to rent, conveniently organization fear that none of the other announced candidates will pledge themselves to support the tonnage tax on ore.

> MARRIED-At the home of B. P. Johnson in Gaylord, Thursday Janua ry 6th., Miss Agues Sorenson of this village and Glenn Robinson of Lake City. The happy pair will receive congratulations from here and their friends in person, at Gaylord during the winter, and after that expect to be "at home" in Lake City.

> On Tuesday fourteen ladies braved the storm and badly drifted roads to drive to Sigabee to epend the day with Mrs. Henry Feldhauser in her beautiful new home, and as a token for rememberance they carried her a lovly icy chair. The hostess served the ladies with one of her sumptuous dinners too which all did justice. The day was passed in a good old fashioned visit and the ladies returned to town cold, tired, and happy, declaring it one of the most enjoyable of days.

> DIED-At the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Peterson in this viliage, Friday January 14th, N. Peter Michelson. Aged 36 years. The deceased has resided here since his boy bood and was well known to our citi zens. He was at work as a filer at vere cold at Thanksgiving time from which he obtained no relief, and was brought here the week before Christ-Pneumonia developed rapidly since that time untill relieved by doath. He was married 13 years ago to Miss Sarah Duell who is left with his many relatives here to mourn his going. The funeral, Sunday afternoon at the M. E. Church was conducted by the I. O. O. F. Rev. Jas. Ivey assisted by Rev. P. Kjolhede officiating, and the burial made in Elmwood cemetary.

The name of S. Perry Youngs, former receiver of the U.S. Land Office nere, was sent into the senate for confirmation of his appointment as Supervisor of census for the eleventh district, but it was held up by objection of our junior senator Smith for the reason given, that Mr. Young had always-opposed his advancement and that he would prevent his appointment, but it was finally agreed between the Senator and congressmen that "Perry" should serve for the present at least without confirma-

Last Thursday afternoon and evening will be a time long to be rememleft Grayling about four o'clock and It seemed Monday afternoon as enjoyed a sleigh ride to Frederic. In though the weather was made on pur- due time they walked in upon Prof. pose for the little tots who gathered Jud. E. Bradley's family cozily settled for the evening. Each young time with their S. S. teachers. Near- lady had provided herself with substantials in the line of catables and the rest may be imagined. The return trip-such a variety of experiences! still no one was spilled into the snow; such singing and conversations, but no one felt the cold. All arrived home safe and sound in good eason for-

GOOD FOR GRAYLING.

The Crown Chemical Co., Inc., held ere, in the City of

Dr. O. A. Albright was elected Pres ident; Atty W. W. Campbell, Secre-

They will erect two large buildings one for the reception of six more retorts, and the other for the refinery. for which \$5000 for machinery is already ordered. The M. C. R. R. Company will rum a siding from the main line into the plant, and as soon as the weather will permit instalation of the machinery and the erection of the buildings, the wheels will turn toward the success of the enterprize, of jan13-2w which there can be no doubt.

Card of Thanks.

For the fraternal service rendered by the Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F., the loving sympathy of friends, expressed in kindly acts, and, floral offerings at the sorrowful time of my horeayment I return sincarest thanks.

Mrs. Sarah Michelson.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1910. Mid week mraver meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Peck Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m Subject: "The Climan of Privilege."

Subbath Schoolat 11:45 a. m. A.B. Failing, Supt.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Does Religion Pay."

Leader, Miss Josephine Russell.

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keep jets have been able to make pots of wild birds and animals. Even fish in a pad will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at last grow so tame as to take food out of the hand. They will even come into the shallows and allow themselves to be patted. You will find it easiest to make friends of fish of the carp family.

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SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Bunday.

One person was killed and ten injured in an Illinois Central collision near Pinckneyville, Ill.

Government irrigation work peoples the former semi-arid desert region and makes wealth for settlers.

Congressman Lundin has begun a nation wide campaign in behalf of an old age pension system in the United

Lieut. Gov. White of New York is said to be involved in an insurance scandal in which the grand jury may be asked to act.

Nathan Straus, the phlianthropiat, was stricken with nervous prostration under the strain of the fight for a children's tuberculosis sanitarium in

Monday.

The United States probably will investigate the increased cost in living; Taft has given his approval.

Lieutenant Governor White, of New York, was named in an accusation of fraud against eight directors of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Tuesday.

Glenn H. Curtiss broke three world's records at the aviation met at Los

Fitzgerald was elected mayor of Boston by a plurality of 1,300 over Storrow; the latter demands a re-

The presence of the minister from Hayti and his wife at a White House dinner caused a slight flurry of excitement among the other diplomatic guests.

Wednesday.

Henry S. Graves, Pinchot's protege, was appointed to succeed his ousted chief.

The directors of the sugar trust issued a statement saying no executive officers knew of the weighing frauds. Louis Paulban broke the world's record for high flying in heavier-thanals machinee, going up 4,146 feet at Los Angeles.

S. B. Chapin was suspended from the New York stock exchange for sixty days and F. D. Counties for thirty days as a result of the Rock Island

Oberlin M. Carter's case came up in the United States Supreme Court; Foraker as counsel blamed a dead man and said the defendant was innocent of fraud.

Thursday.

Gifford Pinchot issued a statement charging treachery in Congress to conservation ideals.

A governess was found strangled to death in bed at a summer residence near New York; coachman, protesting innocence, attempted suicide, after ac-

The Dominion of Canada demanded the release of a Minnesota life term convict, asserting that the man he "murdered" five years ago just has been killed as an outlaw.

Following the death of Thomas H. Swope and his nephew, Chrisman Swope, and the sudden illness of all the eight heirs, attorneys for the Kansas City millionaire's estate charge a plot to kill the whole family with typhoid bacteria.

Friday. Mayor-Gaynor's ears were frozen in

a battle with snowdrifts near New Five more Pittsburg bankers and in the present year.

politicians were arrested in fraud President Taft's special message on

conservation was sent to Congress; it urges remedial laws. Eighty Spanish army officers were

arrested following the discovery of the plot to overthrow the ministry. The country was swept by the worst

blizzard of years; New York and Pennsylvania suffered worst. Secretary Helke of the sugar trust

was indicted in New York on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the customs. Record-breaking commerce for 1910 was forecast by hundreds of corre spondents throughout the West and South.

Saturday.

A suffragettes' invasion of the pub lic schools was stopped by the New York Board of Education with radical action.

Barrett Eastman, a Chicago newspaper man, former husband of Sophron isba Harrison, committed suicide in the South.

The Canadian authorities at Edmor ton recovered the 10-year-old son of a Russian baron who was kidnaped two years ago.

An eighty-foot wave struck the liner Lusitania, wrecked the pilot house and injured the quartermaster: the ship halted in midocean for repairs.

Attorneys for the Swope estate in Kansas City reported the finding of poison in the stomach of Chrisman Swope and said that an arrest is wear:

FROM PAR AND NEAR.

For the purpose of teaching college atudents the svils, of intemperance, Herman Yerkes of Bordentown, N. X., han given \$10,000.

Thomas W. Lawson and associates will form a \$50,000,000 tobacco manufacturing concern to absorb the Burley

Honoring the memory of Albert Pike. the great exponent of Scottish Rite Masonry, exercises celebrating the hunaniversary of his birth were held in Washington by the supreme council of the southern turisdiction.

TYPHOID BACILLI FOR MURDER

Suspected Man is Known to Mave Bought Germa

So firmly convinced are the relatives of Thomas H. Swope of Kansas City. that the deaths of the multi-million aire philanthropist and his nephew Chrisman Swope, did not occur from natural causes that they have placed the investigation into the cause of the deaths in the bands of a law firm with instructions that all the millions of the dead philanthronist be used if

necessary to get at the truth. The assertion is made that both Chomas Swope and his nephew were poisoned and that the author of the crime also inoculated the entire Swope family, consisting of eight people, with typhoid germs in an effort to exterminate them. The bodies of the two dead Swopes have been exhumed and their organs are being analyzed. The death of both Thomas and Chrisman Swope by convulsions after being tak ing a capsule and the subsequent serious illness of the entire Swope family with typhoid led to the investiga-

Shortly before Chrisman Swope's death, the man to whom suspicion points visited the office of a well known bacteriologist of Kansas City and obtained some typhoid germs. With these deadly bacilli those pushing the matter believe he hoped to inoculate the members of the Swope family.

"I am buying these merely to do some experimenting," he is said to have told the bacteriologist. Chrisman Swope became seriously ill with typhoid. When it was found he would likely recover, and that the inoculation of the typhus bacilli did not take as was expected, he was given strychline to make sure of death, according to the theory of those conducting the investigation. Since that time th other seven members of the Swope family have been taken down with ty phold.

CHICAGO WAS PLEECED.

Finding of Merriam Commission in Shale Rock Cases. The report of the Merriam commis-

sion on the Chicago city hall "shale rock" exposure, soft in language but direct in fixing responsibility on men and methods, was sent to the city council the other night and ordered published. Those who had expected it to be a whitewash were dismally disappointed. It says that the city was fleeced when \$45,084.20 was paid M. H. McGovern and his silent partner, Joseph Hanreddy, for the excavation of 22,992.1 cubic yards of "shale rock" in section D of the Lawrence avenue sewer. Geologically, it says, shale may have been encountered, although not to the amount paid for: but from an enginering standpoint no excavation should have ben paid for as rock. The commission asks that Corporation Counsel Brundage bring suit to recover the money paid.

WARRINER TAKEN TO PRISON.

Man Who Stole \$643,000 from Rail-

Charles L. Warriner, who confessed embezzling \$643,000 while treasure of the Big Four railroad in Cincinnati, was taken to Columbus penitentiary the other day to serve six years. Warriner declared rumors that he was protecting "someone higher up" were not true. The convict will be taken back to Cincinnati for the trials of Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, "the woman in the case," and E. S. Cooke of Chicago.

Raise Price of Shoes

Charging the necessity of their action to the increased cost of materials 225 manufacturers of shoes, comprising the National Association of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, have made a formal announcement of a horizontal increase in the retail price of shoes, amounting to from 10 to 12 per cent. The advance was directed to be made with-

State Official Found Dead, J. A. Stober, State Treasurer-elect of Pennsylvania, was found dead in bed at his home at Schoeneck. was elected State Treasurer last November and was to have taken office in May. Mr. Stoper was found dead by his wife. The cause of death was heart trouble.

Military Academy Is Destroyed. The New York Military Academy at Cornwall. N. Y., caught fire and was destroyed. The main building, which was originally a hotel, the observatory the laboratory and the manual-training buildings were all burned to the ground. Nobody was hurt. The loss s \$100,000.

Robbers Lock Police in Vault. Five robbers cracked the safe in the Spencer, Mass., postoffice after overwering two policemen and locking them in a steel vault in the town hall One of the policemen was seriously in-jured. The robbers escaped, but carried off only about \$30 worth of stamps.

Cold Killed Sheep Herders. Related reports from the snow-bound range country of Wyoming indicate a number of sheep herders met death with their flocks in the extremely cold weather of December.

Six Killed in Colliery An explosion at the Nottingham Pa, colliery of the Labera and Wilkes-barre Coal Company caught a number of workmen. Six were killed and four injured.

Three West Point cadets have been found guilty of hazing, it is reported, and their dismissal will follow the approval of the sentence by the Secretary of War, who is allowed no dis cretion in the matter.

Palls Dead Singing Decology. W. H. Williams, 67 years old, rominent church worker in St. Paul feil dead of heart disease at the morning services in the Central Presby terian Church while singing the doxplogy.

SEE 1910 AS RECORD BREAKER IN BUSINESS

Correspondents of St. Louis Bank Are Unanimous in Their Optimism.

WEST AND SOUTH ARE TO BOOM

Large Crops and Glowth in Industry and Manufactures Forecast by Observers.

Record-breaking commerce for 1910 is the unanimous forecast of several hundred correspondents of the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis, one of the largest financial institutions in the South and West. Communications from bankers of most of the southern western commonwealths indicate exceptional vitality in agriculture, industry, finance, manufactures and trade, with almost as strong a demand

for money as was experienced in 1907. Manufactures and industry will, according to the authoritative predictions, recover completely in 1910. Factories, mines and mills will be rushed with work. Construction operations will be general and pretentious. Wholesale and retail trade will be heavy Agricultural production will be large and diversified.

Opinions expressed in the letters sig nify that idle labor will be re-employed and the country, as a whole, will enjoy its greatest prosperity. Yet it seems to be impossible to gather clearly whether there will be a decided reduction in the cost of living. As well as may be inferred, prices will continue on all the necessities of life, al though the improvement in conditions resulting in the re-employment of idle labor, should have the effect of provid ing the wage earner with larger means

and thereby causing better case.

The increase in the gold supply is given as one of the causes of the high cost of living, and authorities appear to be agreed that it is a powerful factor. But high prices are ascribed to additional causes, including the inadequacy of the supply to the demand. the increasing population, the augmenting prosperity, extraordinary de velopment, growing demand, reduced supply, combinations and agreements as to prices, cost of service in trade

and even, paradoxically, idle labor. Indications are excellent in farming egions, and heavy production is the outlook. But crops will be more diver sified than ever, but it still is hard to foretell the range of prices, or to say where the decline is likely to show. Grain districts promise a large output, whereas cotton localities com plain, to some extent, of the boll wee vil and refer confidently to a diversification of production.

BOY SLAYS TWO ROBBERS.

Pibrida Lad of 17, Guarding Build

ing for Father, Fires Fatal Shots. a struggle with two safeblowers Paul Sauls, 17 years old, who had been left to watch the postoffice build ing in Tallahasse, Fla., shot and killed them both in the basement of the building. The boy was only slightly injured. The cracksmen have not been identified. Young Sauls was on duty for his father, night watchman at the building, when he heard a knock at the door. He took up a pis-tol before opening it. When he did undo the fastenings the lad found himself looking into the barrels of two pistols. Then the men pounced on the boy. "I managed to get my pistol in a strained position and fired." said young Sauls. "The shot evidently took effect, for then only one of the men clung to me. I placed my pistol on my shoulder and fired to the rear sevwhich I was freed A complete outfit for safe-robbing, con sisting of drills, nitroglycerin, fuses, Caps. soap, wax and electric search were found on the bodies of the bandits.

WILY PASTOR ELUDES ARREST.

Pinishes Service in Policeman Waits Vanishes Through Basement.

Rev. Elmer E. Davidson, evangel ist, of Washington, Ind., conducting meetings at the Church of Christ to Piqua, Ohio, was approached by a po lice officer during the service and told that the officer held a warrant for his arrest for desertion of his wife. Offi cials of the church prevailed upon the noliceman to let the minister continue the service. Concluding by offering a touching benediction, Rev. Mr. Davidson stepped into the vestibule in the rear of the pulpit, as if to get his overcont, which he did, but then allpped out through the Sunday school room into the basement and out of the church through a window.

RESIST EXPRESS RATE CUT.

Companies Get Temporary Ining tion Haiting State's Effort Three express companies doing busi

ness in South Dakota have filed in the United States Circuit court in Sloux Falls, suits for permanent injunctions restraining the state railroad commissioners from enforcing a distance tariff of reduced express rates. Judge Garland granted a temporary injunc-tion pending a hearing Jan. 25. The ompanies are the Wells-Fargo, Adams, and American.

CONVICT AID BODY TO EXPAND.

ciefy for the Priendless Will Be

To make good folks out of bad one is the object of a convention of men and women representing eight States which began in Kansas City the other day. A national organization was per fected. The Society for the Friend less aims to uplift men, women an hildren within prison walk and make them good citizens when they are remuch. It was started ten years ago in Ennes and Missouri,

HONORS LEW WALLAGE

nal Poem and Grandson of Gen-

eral Draws Canvas Aside.

In commemoration of his services t

his State and country a statue of Gen.

mat, has been placed in the capitol at

Washington, making a notable addi

tion to the galaxy of great Americans

whose effigles adorn Statuary hall.

been honored by the Hoosier State in this manner. The unveiling was made

as an officer in General Wallace's com

mand in the Civil War and is presi

dent of the Lew Wallace statue com-mission, presided. The figure was un-

veiled by Lew Wallace, Jr., grandson of the general. Gov. Thomas R. Mar-

shall of Indiana accepted the statue on

behalf of his State from the commis-

sion which had charge of its prepara-

Others who delivered eulogies wer

Senator Beveridge, A. Rustem Bey, charge d'affaires of the Turkish em-

assy, and W. H. Andrews, delegate

from New Mexico. One of the most

the reading of an original poem by

the work of Andrew O'Connor of

Paris. It is seven feet high and the

figure is clad in the uniform of a ma-

HEIRESS WEDS HER CHAUPFEUR

Miss Margaret Leavitt Elopes to

Miss Margaret Leavitt, 25 years old

worth \$1,000,000 in her own right and

he youngest daughter of G. Howland

Y., who has a few millions to leave

his children, eloped with Joseph

J. Corbett, the pugilist, and lately

similarly employed by the Leaviti

family. Smallen, who is four years

his wife's junior, lives at Bayside

where he is known as "the Candy

Kid" on account of his good looks. His

mother keeps a laundry. The two

were married in Jersey City, it is un

TWENTY-FOUR PERISH AT SEA

only One Man Saved from Wreck of

Dispatches received by the Portland

Oregonian from Marshfield estimate

that in the wrecking of the steamer

Czarina at the entrance of Coos bay

twenty-four men perished. Harry

Kentzel, first assistant engineer, is the

only one saved. Harold L. Mills. son

of C. G. Mills, general manager of the

Southern Pacific company at Marsh-field, is one of those lost. C. Duggan

Ex-Banker Sentenced: Paroles

Dakwood Bank, who embessled

R. T. Clark, former cashier of the

Dies While Saving Doughter.

killed by a locomotive on the Pitts-

burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad.

at Lectsdale, while saving his daugh

ter from death.

Alexander Hilger, 65 years old, was

deratood.

ship.

allen, formerly chauffeur for James

Leavitt, of Flushing and Bayside, N.

Jersey City with Auto Driver

jor-general of the United States.

otable features of the ceremony was

ames Whitcomb Riley. The statue is

tion.

A BEAU OF THE OLD SCHOOL

the Cold Increases. The cold weather has caused fac-Indiana Unveils Statue of Soldier, Author and Diplomat in

tories in many cities in the West to shut down for want of coal and hundreds of persons have been forced into Nation's Capitol. idleness while there are orders on hand to keep them at work if coal could be had. Hardly any of the facories in Indianapolis are running full PROMINENT MEN SPEAKERS. time, and even those are husbanding it, as there is no certainty when an ames Whitcomb Biley Beads Origi-

other supply can be got.

The railroads cannot haul the coal, though there is plenty at the mines President Kolsom, of the Indiana Operators' Association, says that aside from the heavy general business of the road in the last six weeks there has been considerable cold weather, which diminishes the motive power one-half, that two engines are requir ed to haul what is a load for one in ordinary weather, and besides the two engines burn more coal than they ordinarily do. The result of this is that roads are furnishing empty cars to the Oliver P. Morton, war governor of in-mines on the stipulation that the coal diana, is the other citizen who has is to be for the railroad company's

SUFFERING IN THE WEST.

The Supply of Coal Runs Short as

the occasion of an imposing ceremony. Captain John P. Megrew, who served In a number of cities prices of coal ave increased greatly in two weeks and there is suffering among the poor which charity organizations cannot relieve because the coal cannot be got. Some railroad companies have been compelled to confiscate coal on the ide tracks in order to move trains.

The situation is reported to be even forse in Iowa and the State Board of Railway Commissioners has appealed to the railroads to abandon passenger trains so far as possible and devote their facilities to hauling coal. Facories in many cities in the State have closed for lack of fuel and hundreds of men are out of employment. Present conditions are without a parallel in the history of Iowa.



The Chilean government has ordere from the Krupps, in Essen, Germany, 240 guns, to be delivered within three

Only the speedy and firm establish ment of a new Turkish ministry, in the opinion of the leading diplomats, can prevent a break in the ranks of the Young Turks following the resignation of Grand Vizier Hilmi, Pashs and his cabinet.

The reception at San Juan, Porto Rico, recently tendered in honor of Secretary of War Dickinson and Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the oureau of insular affairs, was passed even by that given to President Roosevelt in 1906.

The Twentieth Century, a governorgan of Belgium, quotes "an au horitative person" confirming the re ligious marriage of King Leopold his deathbod. It also says that a few days prior to this Baroness Vaughan received holy communion.

King Manuel, the youthful monarch of Portugal, led the work of relief in the district which suffered the heaviest damage from the recent storms. Manuel was in the saidle night and day.

Two of Portugal's warships were so badly injured in the storm as to be of San Francisco, was master of the practically worthless. The secret service of Russia have

arrested two men and four women at to kill Caar Nicholas and the czarina, who will poon visit Mostow.

The Italian ministry has announced its determination to lay down four battle ships of the Dreadnought class in 998.38 a few months ago, pleaded guilty in Hannibal, Mo., and was sen tenced to three years in the pemitertiary. He was paroled on a bond of 1911 in the government yards and two \$2,000

scout vessels.

The sultan of Turkey accepted the esignation of the cabinet, headed by Hilmi Pasha, who felt constrained to retire owing to the opposition of the Young Turk leaders, but for just what asons can only be contentured

thers in private yards, besides through

GRAVES IS FORESTER. Protege of Pinchot Appointed to Suc-

ceed Ousted Chief at Washington. Henry S. Graves has been appointed

chief forester to succeed Gifford Pin-chot. Had Mr. Pinchot controlled the selection of his successor he prob ably would have named Mr. Graves who is his protege, and who entertains substantially the same views and advocates practically the same policies as Mr. Pinchot. Mr. Graves was the most available man of those with the necessary technical training available, and he will take up the work laid down by Mr. Pinchot with zeal. He was born in Marietta, O., but while young his family moved to Andover, Mass., where Mr. Graves' father was for many years member of the faculty of Phillips Andover Academy. When Mr. Pinchot became forester of the Department of Agriculture in July, 1898, Mr. Graves became his first assistant.

DIES BY POISON; ACCUSES GIRL

Indianian Leaves Notes Saying Stepdaughter Gave Him Mixture. A young woman known in Terre Haute, Ind., as Effic Sellesberry, who is now supposed to be in New Orleans. is wanted by the police of the Indiana city as a witness in connection with the mysterious death of W. H. Helman, her stepfather, a jeweler. Helman was found unconscious in a room in a Terre Haute hotel, and died soon

afterward, evidently from poison Helman returned from Chicago the previous night. Two notes found in his room at the hotel after his death accused Effic Sellesberry of having administered poison to him in coffe that he drank in a restaurant in Chicago. The notes said the woman was with him on the train returning to Terre Haute, and continued on her way to New Orleans. One theory of the police is that Helman was demented and drank poison voluntarily.

SAVE LIVES AND GET \$20,000. Two Workmen Injured in Brave Act Recover From Company.

A verdict of \$20,000 damages has been awarded to two bridge workers who saved the lives of several other workmen on the Queensborough bridge in New York. A heavy steel plate began to slip and imperiled men below. Orlazus Judge and John J. McGlynn thrust their hands into a crevice beneath the plate and held them there until the plate was raised. Their hands were so injured they have not been able to work for two years.

SCHOOLS ert COLLEGES

Miss Rhoda M. White, who graduated from the University of Wiscon-sin in 1906, and has since held a fellowship in sociology at that institution, has been made dean of women at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Fire in Chadbourne hall, women's dormitory at the University of Wis consin, caused a small-sized panie among the momen students recently The blaze resulted more in an abun-dance of ludicrous incidents than in actual monetary damage.

Educators of the Indian from all over the United States held a recent meeting in Washington, D. C., to discuse methods of improving the minds of Indiana. The subject of their education was treated by those who have had long experience in the work.

Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, ac knowledges the receipt of a gift. \$7.900 from one of the altimnae of the llege. Miss Cynthia M. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass.

The regents of the University of Minnesota have elected A. F. Woods, of Washington, D. C., as dean of the State gricultural College to succeed Dear John W. Olsen, resigned.

The board of directors of the Fari-hault school for deaf and dumb in Minnesota have decided to admit students from other States to the Institution. A charge of \$275 per year will be made for these students.



CHICAGO.

Dun's Weekly Review of Chicago

The underlying conditions augment the prospects for enlarging trade, although cross currents adversely interfere with current operations. Stormy weather yet hinders outside construction and freight movements, and inreasing difficulties in getting coal is responsible for temporary lessening of ective factory capacity. The high value of money also causes decreased investment, but the volume of payments through the banks yet shows larger than at this time last year, when the security markets were expanded. While discouraging to transportation, the neavy snowfall secures further protection for growing wheat and rye, and the demand is notably good for necessaries in the leading retail lines here and at the interior. Speculative dealings have stimulated activity in the primary markets for breadstuffs and provisions and arrivals of the principal grains exceed those reported recently and a year ago

Bank clearings, \$272,275,060, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by barely 1 per cent, and compare with \$221,967,319 in 1908.

Failures reported in the Chicago dis-trict number 36, against 28 last week, 33 in 1909 and 47 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 5 last week, 10 in 1909 and 19 in 1908.

NEW YORK.

Reports as to trade and transportstion reflect variations of weather irregularly affecting sales and movement of farm products and coal supplies and of spring goods to various markets. Retail trade in winter goods has been helped by cold, stormy weather and the usual January price revisions. A very fair volume of reorders is reported by jobbers, while the volume of orders for spring reaching wholesale houses from travelers is fairly good.

The question of higher costs is being considered by many manufactur-ers, who are finding higher prices for raw materials and requests for advances in wages.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Jan. 13 were 291, against 271, last week 319 in the like week of 1909, 331 in 1908, 234 in 1907 and 279 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the

week number 44, which compares with 33 for last week and 36 for the like week of 1909.—Bradstreet's.

-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$6,25; wheat, No. 2, \$1,24 to \$1,26; corn, No. 2, 65c to 67c; cats, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$15.50; butter, choice creamery. 34c to 35c; eggs, fresh, 34c to 38c; pota-toes, per bushel, 40c to 53c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.80; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.26; corn, No. 2 white, 64c to 66c; oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 48c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.40;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.31 to \$1.32; corn. No. 2. 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2, 48c to 50c; rye. No. 2. 78c to 80c. Cincinnati-Cattle. \$4.00 to \$6.25hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.65; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.29 to \$1.32; corn. No. 2 mixed, 66c to 68c; cats,

No. 2 mixed, 46c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; corn, No. 3 yellow, 65c to 67c; oats, standard, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 81c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, 'No. 2 northern \$1.15 to \$1.18; corn. No. 8, 68c to 70c; oats, standard, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 81c; barley, standard, 70c to 72c; pork, mess, \$22.25.

Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.80; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.80. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80;

ogs, \$4.00 to \$9.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.31 to \$1.33; corn, No. 2, 74c to 76c; oats natural, white, 53c to 55c; butter, creamery, 32c to 3cc; eggs, western, 35c to 39c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.25 to \$1,27; corn. No. 2 mixed, 65c to 67c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; rve. No. 2, 89c to 81c; clover seed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Over 3,000,000,000 revenue stamps will be required for the clears, clearettes, strip tobacco and snur during the current fiscal year, according to a deficiency estimate sent to Congress by the treasury department,

Members of John D Rockefeller, Iris, New York 3ible class contributed an average of 10 1-3 per capita per Bunday to the collections of the class during 1909, according to the annual report. This is a falling off of 2 cents from the average of 1908.

John W. Babb, a polloeman of West. chester, Pa., was shot and killed by Joseph Carnathan, aged 16, whom he had gone to Wawaset, near Westches-

ter, to acrest. Herhert Du Puy was elected tempo-rary president of the Crucible Steel Company of America at Pitthburg to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank B. Smith.

Arguments have been begun in the infunction sult of three railroad com-panies against the Biate of Okiahoma to prevent enforcement of a 2-cent-a-mile passenger rate and maximum injunction suit of three railro

freight rate.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

FOUND DRAD IN RESTAURANT.

Senton Harbor Police Scent Crime

With the doctors yet at sea and the police still searching for clews, the limititute, where the two met an attacks of John Ryan, found dead in a dents, culminated the other night in Benton Harbor restaurant under most mystifying circumstances, is presenting a difficult tangle for unraveling. Two suspects. Bennie Sullivan, alias Carter, and Bert Smith, colored, are being held pending the ver a member of a Japanese family that is dict of the coroner's jury. Carter and over 2,000 years old. He is related to Smith's place of business, where Ryan was found dead, huddled in a corner consul in Chicago. Miss Goodenow is in the rear of the restaurant, has been closed. Both men disclaim any knowledge of how Ryan came to his death, though the nolice say they have one witness who is positive that the two were with the man when he expired. The bartender of a saloon adjoining the restaurant, forced his way through a rear door and found the body Ryan is known to have had considerable money, but not a cent was found in his clothes.

BURGLARS BUSY AT MASON.

Sherig Tracks One and Recovery

Property He Had Stolen. Two bold robberles have been committed in Mason. Mrs. James Sits returned to her home after spending the with a friend and found the lock on her back door broken, and that a tin trunk in which money and papers were kept had been cut open and rifled of its contents. Some old fashioned pennies and curious coins were found scatered over the floor, and \$90 in cash was gone. Sheriff Cline and his officers hastly followed up any clue they could find and in less than twenty-four hours had located and returned the money. The sheriff re-fused to give any names, only saying that "it was a very pitiful case." James Burns, who boards at Morton which was taken by some one who entered through a cellar window and went into Mr. Burns' room.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS.

Big Fire at Henderson Gives Town

a Bad Scare. Fire, which is believed to have originated from an overheated stove, totally destroyed the Fillinger-Gordon Detwiler Company's grain elevator in Henderson, and for a time threatened to wipe out the business section of the town. An employe, on his way to dinner, noticed smoke rolling from one end of the building and at once gave the alarm, but the flames spread rapidly and, fanned by a high wind, soon involved the whole building. The sheet iron covering of the elevator acted as a protection for the Michigan Central depot, across the tracks. and stores in the vicinity. A thousand bushels of benns, 1.500 of oats and 1.000 of wheat were consumed. The loss is placed at \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. The elevator will be rebuilt.

CABIN LANDMARK BURNS.

01d Man Drags Wife Through Flames -Moy Not Sprvive Exposure.

B. J. Barnhart and his wife, an aged couple living three miles northeast of Layton Corners, had a thrilling escape from death when their house caught fire in the early morning and was completely burned to the ground. The house was a log cabin, a landmark in that section where it was one of the last reminders of early pround. Both Barnhart and his wife were sick in bed and alone in the house when the flames broke out Barnhart half carried his wife out, with roaring flames all about them Ashley Pond, for years the leading and all but cutting off escape. Both member of the Detroit bar, died the neighbors, and owing to their advanced age and ill health, serious re-

SAVES BROTHER'S LIFE.

Lansing Boys Broke Through Thin Ice While Consting.

Paul, Jr., and Waldmir, sons of Mr and Mrs. Paul F. Richter of Lansing nearly lost their lives in Grand River. when a bob upon which they were coasting down Saginaw street hill broke through thin ice in the middle of the river and threw both of the young riders into 15-feet of icy water Paul, who is 15 years of age, succeeded in extricating himself, and got out upon the ice, which is badly worn by the current at that point. The lad took off his overcost, and, lying flat. on the ice, threw one end of the garment to young Waldmir, who was struggling to get out of the water, and pulled him to safety.

VAN BUREN STAYS DRY.

Supervisors Throw Out Petition and Wets May Fight.

Van Buren County remains dry. By a unanimous vote the board of super visors refused to order a local option election. A petition from Columbia township, containing 185 names, wa turned down by reason of insufficient affidavit, leaving a deficiency of 115 names. An appeal to the courts may

Hillman on Rellway Map Regular train service on the Hillman division of the Detroit and Mackinso Railway was commenced the other day nena, and the new road opens up a fine farming country. Two trains each way is the daily service.

Sample Pill Deadly. The body of the 4-year-old daughter of John Edwards was brought to Sault Ste Marle from Searchmont where it is alleged she was polsoned by taking a sample laxative pill.

NEIGHBORS SNOWBALL HOUSE.

Kickel Inukal, Japanese, and Mula

A romance begun at the Ohicago Art the marriage of Kloud Inukai of Chicago and Miss Lucene Leonette Goodenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodenow of Kalamazoo, Mr. Inukai is a well known Chicago artist and is known in Chicago and Kalamazoo, where she has resided. Her brother is a student at the University of Chicago. The wedding ceremony was per formed by Rev. William Potter of the First Presbyterian church of Buttle Creek in the presence of 250 guests.

KILLS HIS BROTHER.

Pitchfork Accidentally Pierces Saline Man's Brain. Robert Lindemann, 21, was instant-

ly killed by accidentally coming in contact with a pitchfork in the hands of his brother, Adolph, 23, of Saline. One of the times of the fork entered the masal passage with such force that it was driven into his brain. The young men were working near the barn and Robert was behind his brother. The latter was handling the fork and had just thrown it up and over his shoulder without being aware that Robert was approaching. When Adolph felt the fork strike he turned and saw his brother fall dead at his feet.

EXPOSITION BUILDING BURNS.

Fire Destroys Furniture Exchange

at Grand Rapids.
Fire originating in Young & Chaffee's furniture shipping room in the Sheppard building in Grand Rapids, caused a total loss approximating \$375,000 to buildings and firms: It quickly spread to the Furniture Exchange, one of the five big furniture exposition buildings, which was completely destroyed. The building was occupied by thirty-four sample lines of furniture, with losses ranging from \$500 to \$20.000 and a total of over \$100,000, few of them insured.

CHILD'S BURNS PROVE FATAL.

Places Lamp on Hot Register and

Explosion Follows.

Margaret Hull, 6-year-old daughter of John L. Hull of South Bend. Ind. died in Bay City from burns received when her night dress caught fire from an exploding lamp. The child was with her grandmother visiting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Kilmer. She arose early and placed the lighted lamp on a hot register and tthe explosion followed. Her night dress was entirely burned and her body blistered from head to foot.

Fire Threatens Soo Block.

Fire in Athearn's jewelry store in the center of the business section of Sault Ste. Marie for a time threatened the entire block. The Leland Hotel and the Thompson dry goods store adjoining were badly damaged by water and smoke. The fire was fought in zero weather.

ALL OVER THE STATE. . After paying all expenses the Fow-

erville Fair Association had \$3,000 left in the treasury.

A final dividend of 14 per cent has just been declared by the court in fa-vor of the creditors of Wilson & Mann

Alfred Auten of Montgomery, who was accidentally shot while hunting, is dead as the result of his wounds He had been married two weeks.

suffered severely from exposure in the other day. He had been an invalid snow before they were cared for by for a long time and was in his \$3rd l year.

John O'Hara, a prominent young at torney of Menominee, and Miss Heler Dovle, eldest daughter of Michael J Doyle, prosecuting attorney of Menom ince county, has been married.

Mrs. John Negaunee, her daughter Maggle Negaunce and James Waws song were arrested at Assining to be held for investigation into the death of. Negaunee, aged 80. Wawasong claimed the two women killed Negau-

Without the flicker of an eyelast two boys, hardly out of their teens, heard Judge Kinne of Ann Arbor pas State prison sentences upon them; Carl Billings, for burglary, and the other, Robert McCormick, for murder in the first degree. These two boys together with Charles Harrington were arrested after the burglary of a jewelry store and the murder of Henry Miner and probably fatal wounding of Morgan Emmet in Ypsilanti.

Spurned by Anna Pennoyer, who had een his sweetheart for fifteen years Henry Jordan shot and killed her and then killed himself in Battle Creek.

At the annual meeting of the direct ors of the Houghton National bank James H. Seager of Detroit presented his resignation as president, J. H. Rice of Houghton was elected to fill the va cancy. Seager will remain on the board of directors. He has been assoclated with the bank for thirty-five

years.

The Plainwell Creamery Company organized eight months ago, has falled and the matter is now before Judge Briggs of the bankruptcy court. Part nership liabilities are acheduled a \$2,309.65, and the assets amount to \$862.34.

Mrs. Harm Devries, of Holland, aged 73 years, narrowly escaped bleeding to death while attempting to wash a large ty men were in the place when the fish globe. The globe broke and the shattered giass nearly severed the left line up and surrender their valuables. middle finger and cut a deep gran in Aniline and Smith resisted and were her right wrist. She was found un shot down. Bert Turney ran to their conscious when a physician arrived. | aid and was shot, but will recover.

GUNNESS'DEATH FARM

Alleged Lamphere Confession Tells of Murders and Woman's Death.

DETAILS SLAYING OF S MEN

Two Capers Give Out Purported Admission That Hired Man Drugged Assessin.

Ray Lamphere, who died recently in the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City while serving a term for setting fire to the home of Mrs. Bella Gunness near Laporte, Ind., dld not carry the secrets of the Gunness charnel farm to the tomb with him, according to a copyrighted story in the St. Louis Post Dispatch. When he believed death was near he confessed.

The confession was made to Rev Dr. E. A. Schell, formerly pastor of the Laporte Methodist church, now president of the Iowa Wesleyan uni versity at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and held by him inviolate as a secret of the confessional, until the main facts had already become public, when he broke his long silence and gave to the Chicago Tribune the confession, made to him in the county jail at Laporte Ind., in April, 1908.

The confession, which hitherto has been held as a privileged communi-cation by the minister, was given with all the detail of the three conversa tions in which Lamphere laid bare the secrets of the Gunness charnel house It describes the killing of Mrs. Bella Gunness and the three children who perished in the burning of the Gunness house. Lamphere admitted killing the four persons, but denied setconfession implicates a negress as an accomplice. Lamphere said he witnessed the killing of Andrew Helgelein and assisted in the burying of the bodies of two other men.

Lamphere, according to the St. Louis story, had guilty knowledge of the murder of three men in the Gunness home during the time he lived there, about eight months in 1907, and he assisted Mrs. Gunness in disposing of the bodies of the three men. He said he thought he had not received as much of the profits of the transaction as he considered himself entitled to, and he went to the farmhouse at night with a woman, chloroformed Mrs. Gunness, her three children and Jennie Olson. He and the woman then searched the house, finding between \$60 and \$70. The light they used was a candle, and they left the house without knowing they had left behind a spark that soon burst into flames.

Mrs. Gunness' method of killing her victims, Lamphere said, was first to chloroform them as they slept and then if the drug did not Itself kill, to sever the heads with an ax. Each time a man was to be murdered, according to Lamphere, she sent him to pur chase chloroform. Lamphere said he saw one of the men killed and aided in burying all three. These men were Andrew Helgelein and probably Ole Budsberg and Tonness Petersen Lien.

Warden Reld of the Michigan City prison denied the story told that Reid had said he had talked with Lamphere while in prison and that the convict had discussed with him the Helgelein murder. The warden said he neve had a talk with Lamphere regarding Lamphere's case and that he never told any such story as was credited

TAKE AN ELOPING HEIRESS.

Roberta De Janon, Who Fled with Servant, Is Arrested.

Miss Roberta B. De Janon and Fred erick Cohen, who eloped from Philadelphia on Dec. 29 and who have been sought from end to end of the country, were arrested by the Chicago Do lice the other aftersoon in a cheap boarding house.

Miss De Janon is the granddaughter of Robert Bulst, millionaire seed mer chant of Philadelphia, and belongs to one of the most aristocratic families of the Quaker City. Cohen is a married man and a waiter.

The 17 year old girl and her 42 year old admirer who have successfully eluded the police of many large cities and scores of private detectives sent woman's relatives, were found in a ek room at 68 West Superior street. Chicago, where they had been staying for four days. All of their money but \$1.68 was gone.

JUDGE WEEPS AT SENTENCE.

Regrets He Is Forced to Send Tw Embessiers to Penitentiary,

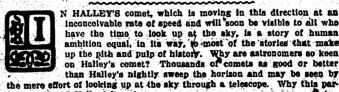
Judge D. P. Dyer, of the United States District Court in St. Louis, wept as he sentenced two young men convicted of embezziement. George F. Smith, Jr., 21 years old, and William A. Gray, 20 years old, former bank clerks, must each serve five years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan The mittimus will be held until March 1 in hope that a pardon will be grant ed. "If the law permitted me to im pose a lighter sentence I would do so. Judge Dyer said. "I hate to send young men to the penitentiary."

ROBBERS SLAY TWO IN RAID.

Highwaymen Enter Resort and Shoo

to Beath Victims Who Resist Robbers raided a resort known at Turner hall in Crowberg, Kan., and killed two men. One other man was wounded. The robbers got \$200. Twen robbers entered. They were forced to

MYSTERIES LAID BARE LEGGE Lamphero Confession Tells of Murders and Woman's LALLEYS COMET SON TO BE VISIBLE



N HALLEY'S comet, which is moving in this direction at an inconceivable rate of speed and will soon be visible to all who have the time to look up at the sky, is a story of human ambition equal, in its way, to most of the stories that make up the pith and pulp of history. Why are astronomers so keen on Halley's comet? Thousands of comets as good or better than Halley's nightly sweep the horizon and may be seen by

ticular talk of Halley? Edmund Halley was the son of a London soap boiler and was born at London in 1656. He studied for a time at Oxford, but left that university without taking his degree. He may be said to have been the father of comets, or rather the tamer of comets. It was he who, armed with the invincible, sure-cutting sword of higher mathematics, scaled the empyrean and cut out the comets from the mass of superstitious terror with which they had been surrounded from time immemorial. Early in his career Halley took up the study of comets and calculated the orbits of no less than twenty of the species. Among the twenty were three which Halley regarded with peculiar interest. These were the comets which had appeared in 1531, in 1607 and 1682, three comets the orbits of which seemed so much alike that Halley suspected that in reality they might be one and the same comet returning to the sun at regular intervals of about seventy years.

Revising his calculations and going more deeply into them, he became convinced that this notion of his was right, and after submitting his theory to every conceivable fest and finding it good, he decided to make a bold stroke and to predict the return of the comet in 1757 or 1758. Halley died in 1742, sixteen years before the date he had set for a return of his comet, and the world for a time forgot about him and it. But the astronomers did not forget, and were watching. Clairut, a French mathematician, redid Halley's calculations by new methods and found them correct. The big planet Saturn, he said, would hold the comet back 100 days, and the gigantic world, Jupiter, would hold it back 518 days. This would bring the comet to its nearest to the sun in the middle of April, 1759.

Halley's comet was scheduled to return in 1835, and again were the astronomers on the watch, and were not disappointed. The astronomers who saw it then are all dead. The astronomers who see it now will all be dead when it makes its next appearance in 1985. But the present appearance of Halley's comet will be useful in another and a fascinating way to the men who have nothing to do but watch the sky and figure on the doings of the

SCIENTIFIC

Complete skepticism as to the exist

ce of canals on Mars was displayed

by prominent astronomers at the meet-

ng at London of the British Astro-

nomical Association Hale's Mount

Wilson photographs were exhibited on

Prof. Hergezell, aviator and friend

f Zeppelin, who was sent by Emperor

vinds and the temperature of alti-

William to Jamaica to study trade

tudes in and near the tropics, reports

that at an altitude of 10,000 meters he

found the air of the tropics colder than

that of the Arctic regions at the same

height. Of nine balloons sent up with

instruments for these tests, four were

lost in the Caribbean Sea. The profes

The recent tests conducted by the

scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem

of a long-distance wireless telegraph

system were pronounced not conclusive

nd will be repeated in the near fu-

ture. The scouts cruised about 1.000

miles apart, and the same distance

from the high-power station at Brant

Rock, Mass. There was a bad storm,

and the system worked only intermit

tently, whereas the requirement of the

Navy Department is that communica-

tion must be maintained during all

He says: "It would be possible by my

light the whole United States.

wireless transmitter of great power to

current, would pass into the air, and

raveling in all directions would pro-

duce the effect of a strong aurora bo-

realis. I would like nothing better

than to undertake to light New York

would be great economy in product

tion, as there would be nothing about

the lamps to give out." Tesla has a

Long Island and save he will he ready

soon to make a public demonstration.

operating tables used in American op-

see American doctors still using anti-

his lack of the English language in

minutes he considered the longest time

HOLDS CHURCH IS GAINING.

Census Figures Quoted to Sociole

the people, in the opinion of Prof. George A. Coe of Union Theological

seminary, one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the American So-

ciological society, in session in New

York. Prof. Coe based his argument on census figures, comparing the mem-hership of 1995 with that of 1996;

The church is not losing its grip or

trying to direct operations. Forty

pitals were of the best.

Dr. Jonnesco, of Bucharest, the sto-

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sor intimated that he would make an

lantern slides, and were pronounced

the best yet seen.

pole two years hence.

THE DECADES' FARM EXPORTS.

Cotton Alone Shows \$3,651,000,000 in Shipments to Foreign Lands.

Nine billion dollars' worth of agricultural products have been exported from the United States during the last ten years, those exported in the fiscal year 1909 having alone amounted to practically \$900,000,000, against less than \$800,000,000 in 1899.

The above statement summarizes the results of a special compilation made by the Bureau of Statistics of the De partment of Commerce and Labor showing the exports of the principal products of agricultural origin in the period from 1899 to 1909. The exports of agricultural products as a whole have increased from \$785,000,000 in 1899, to \$898,000,000 in 1909, the highest record having been made in 1907, when the total exceeded \$1,000,000,000 or, to be exact, \$1,049,000,000.

While the general agricultural group thus shows a gain of over \$100,000,000 during the decade under review, it must not be understood that growth applies to all or even a large share of the important items. On the contrary, most of the staple farm products used for food, such as breadstuffs, meats and live cattle, show decreased exportations during the period, the loss in that line of articles having been air test for an expedition to the north more than offset by the great increase in cotton and certain comparatively new industries whose chief develor ment has occurred in the last few years, notably cottonseed oil, corn oil, oil cake and oil cakemeal, oleomargarine, lard compounds, sugar and molas-

ses, fruits and nuts, etc.

Cotton, the largest item in the agricultural group, shows a total exportation in the last ten years amounting to \$3,651,000,000, its annual exports having increased from \$210,000,000 in 1899, to \$481,000,000 in 1907 and \$417,-000,000 in 1909. This increased exportation is due, in some degree, however, to higher prices prevailing in more recent years. In 1899 the average export price of upland cotton was Europe took fully \$25,000,000 worth on a wireless light for twenty years, of American tobacco, out of a total ex- at last announces that he has invent port in the fiscal year 1909 of \$31,- ed something which actually works.

MEAT INSPECTION.

There Must Be Local Co-operation to Make It Effective.

Under the present Federal system o ment inspection during the past year harbor for say 100 miles around. There 26,000,000 animals were inspected at the time of slaughter and 1,000,000 were condemned in whole or in part. On re-inspection more than 25,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products plant in process of construction were condemned which had become unpholesome since inspection at the time

On the face of it this report indicates a very satisfactory condition. It vain expert, in replying to criticisms shows that a vast quantity of meat, that had been published during his abstract that had been published during his abstract to the West on his return to which otherwise would have reached sence in the West, on his return to the consumer and been purchased as New York got back at the American wholesome, was declared unfit for doctors by calling them slow and away food and was kept from the market as behind the times. He criticised the

But this inspection was federal. Its erating rooms as being uncomfortable main effect was in assuring the for-eign purchaser that the American meat he purchased was from animals which were in a state of health at the time of slaughter. But the result is not so septic surgery, which, he said, they reassuring to the local consumer, had put aside long ago in favor of Rigid Federal inspection drives to those slaughter houses, not under Fed. instruments used here, and regretted eral inspection because their product intended for interstate trade thousands of animals which could not pass inspection. The result is that pass inspection. The result is that the local consumer is more likely than the local consumer is more likely than ever to have imposed upon him meat they seemed to think that a short time. ever to have imposed upon him meat they seemed to think that a short time from animals which could not pass in. Our doctors were slow, though our hos spection.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the United States boreau of animal industry, in his annual report calls attention to this condition and recommends more rigid State and municipal inspection.

A tack hammer, the head of which folds into a recess in the stick, for conveniences in carrying, has been patented by a Pennsylvanian

Lightning will strike more than once in the same place. A transmission line
in Colorade was recently struck five
times in the same place.

*While the population increased 4 per
cent in these sixteen years, church
membership increased 60 per cent."

TAFT DEMANDS LAWS TO CURB LAND GRABS

Special Message on Conservation Barely Touches Bailinger-Pinchot Trouble.

FOR \$30.000.000 OF BONDS.

Sum Reeded for Irrigation-Urger Action Without Waiting for Probing-Committee Report.

Declaring that portions of the pub lie domain worth millions of dollars have been obtained fraudulently by private interests. President Taft, in a special message to Congress, asks legislation that will permit the national sources in lands and water power in the sparsely settled regions of West and Southwest without waiting for a report by the Congressional committee that is probing the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

The message deals with the need of Congressional action for the conservation of the natural resources of the nation and supports the general policy of waterway development. waterway project specifically approved is that of introducing dams in the Ohio River from Pittsburg to Cairo to assure a nine-foot stage at all times. Mr. Taft favors waterway development as "the best regulator of railroad rates that we have."

Conservation of the soil is imperative if the nation would provide for the increase in production necessary to meet the growing consumption, he says. "I recommend," says the message, "that authority be given to is sue, not exceeding \$30,000,000 of bonds from time to time, as the Secretary of the Interior shall find it necessary, the proceeds to be applied to the completion of the conservation projects already begun and their proper extension, and the bonds running ten years or more, to be taken up by the proceeds of returns to the reclamation fund, which returns, as the years go on, will increase rapidly in amount"

The slight references to the trouble in the Interior Department, which is contained in the closing paragraph of the message, is the only allusion to the trouble which resulted in the discharge of Pinchot and brought about an acute situation in the capital and throughout the country.

The President reviews at some length the history of the nation's public domain and points out the defects in laws which he says have permitted vast waste and the holding of millions of acres of land by fraud. On this point the message says:

"The truth is that title to millions of acres of public lands was fraudu lently obtained, and that the right to recover a large part of such lands for the government long since ceased by on of statutes of limitation."

Other Points in the Message. Some of the President's other rec-

Some of the President's other recommendations follow:

The rapid disposition of the public lands under the early statutes, and the lax methods of distribution prevailing due, I think, to the belief that these lands should rapidly pass into private ownership, gave rise to the impression that the public domain was legitimale prey for the unscrupulous, and that it was not contrary to good morals to circumvent the land laws.

The investigations into violations of the public land laws, and the prosecution of land frauds, have been viporously continued under my administration, as has been the withdrawal of coal lands for classification and valuation, and the temporary withholding of power sites.

The present statutes, except so far as they dispose of the precious metals and the purely agricultural lands, are not adapted to carry out the modern view of the best disposition of public lands to private ownership, under conditions offering, on the one hand, sufficient inducement to private capital to take thegatory of the precious of the conditions over for proper development, with reducement to private capital to take these over for proper development, with restrictive conditions on the other which shall secure to the public that character of control which will prevent a monopoly or misuse of the lands or their products. It seems to me that it is the duty of Congress now, by a statute, to validate the withdrawals which have been made by: the Secretary of the Interior and the President and to authorize the Secretary of the Interior temporarily to withdraw ands pending submission to Congress of recommendations as to legislation to meet conditions or emergencies as they arise.

meet conditions or emergencies as they arise.

It is incumbent upon the government to foster by all available means the resources of the country that produces the food of the people. To this end the conservation of the soils of the country should be cared for with all means at the government's disposal.

One of the projects which answers the description I have given is that of introducing dams into the Obio River from Pittaburg to Cairo, so as to maintain at all seasons of the year, by slack water, a depth of nine feet. I recommend that the present Congress, in the river and harborbill, make provision for continuing contracts to complete this improvement, and I shall recommend in the future, If it be necessary, that bonds be issued to carry it through.

Dr. Paul Shorey, of the University

Dr. Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, has been elected president of the American Philological Association and the Archeological Institute of

Commissioner Williams of the immi gration bureau will soon begin in the cases of 150 suspects at New-York, charged with being members of the black hand. If the charges are proved they will be deported.

What has come to be known as the "fair list" of the nations of the world, that is, those countries which will be titled to a continuation of the minimum rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, soon will be officially proclaimed by President Taft.

Colonel Charles Challe-Long of Wilmington, Del., soldier, lawyer, ex-plorer and diplomat, has been awarded Daly Geographical gold medal by American Geographical Society for his services in geographical science in Africa. The special service for which was honored was the final solution of the Nile source problem.

In a collision of two freight trains on the Oregon Railroad and Naviga-tion Company line, near Cascade, Ore-gon, T. H. Carson, a cattiemen of Kearney, Neb., was killed, An emigrant car caught fire and one occupant is



9—Marriage of George Washington and Mrs. Martha Custis. 1777—The American army under

Washington went into winter quarters at Morristown. 1781—Benedict Arnold, in the employ of the British, ascended the James River and destroyed a large quan-

tity of stores at Richmond. 5—Blanchard and Jeffries crossed the English channel in a balloon. 89-First national election held in the United States.

791—Capt-Vancouver sailed on a voyage of discovery to the northwest coast of North America. 1799 Connecticut ratified the consti-

tution of the United States. 1814—An English vessel arrived at Annapolis, Md., bringing an offer for

-Constitutional convention of Arkansas met.

142-Sir Charles Bagot arrived in Canada to take office of governor general... British army destroyed in Khyber Pass.

844—Magnetic telegraph first brought into practical use between Baltimore and Washington.

1849—Discovery of magnetic clock by Dr. Locke of Ohio. 1855-Omar Pasha arrived in the Cri-

1857—The Free State Legislature of Kansas met at Topeka.

1858—Election held in Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. 1861—United States arsenal at Appalachicola seized by Florida

troops. 1862-Confederates defeated in battle at Middle Creek, Ky.

1863—Arkansas Post attacked by the Federals...The Confederates made an attack on Springfield, Mo., where a large quantity of army stores had been deposited. 866-Lyman Trumbull of Illinois in-

troduced the civil rights bill in the United States Senate. 1875-Political riots in New Orleans.

1876-Memorable debate in the House of Representatives between James G. Blaine and Benjamin H. Hill of Georgia on the subject of "Amnes-

1879—Sir William Johnston Ritchie ap-pointed chief justice of Canada. 1880—Albert Institute, Windsor, opened by the Prince of Wales.

1885—Grover Cleveland, Presidentelect, resigned as Governor of New

1893—William McKinley inaugurated Governor of Ohio. 1895—Toronto visited by a million-

dollar fire, the second within a week. 1896—The President proclaimed Utah a State—Cecil Rhodes resigned the

premiership of Cape Colony. 1897—Anglo-American arbitration treaty signed at Washington....Seven nuns perished in the burning of the Urseline convent at Roberval, Que-

899-Pope's Encyclical on the Manitoba School Question read in the Quebec churches.

00—The Greenway government in Manitoba resigned office....Second contingent of Canadian troops departed for South Africa.

904-New Canadian Pacific Railway offices opened in London by Lord Stratheons.

CANADA CROP VALUE JUMPS.

One-Eleventh More Acres Cultivated In 1909 than in 1908. An increase of \$100,000,000 in the value of Canadian crops is shown in the final estimates of the 1909 production just issued by the Dominion census department. An area of 30,065, 556 acres of field crops has yielded a harvest which, computed at local market prices, has a value of \$532,992,100, as compared with \$432.534.000 from 27.505,663 acres in 1908.

Canada's principal grain crops are wheat, oats and barley. For 1909 they aggregate in area 18,617,000 acres. and in value 3263,710,000, against 16,-297,100 acres and \$209,070,000 in 1908. Hay and clover from 8.210.000 acres have a value of \$132,287,700, against 8,210,000 acres and \$121,884,000 in

Rye, peas, buckwheat, mixed grains and flax, grown on 1,487,311 acres have a value of \$26,707,000, as compared with 1,525,700 acres and \$23,-044,000 in 1908.

The total value of wheat harvested in the northwest provinces is \$121,-560,000 and in the rest of the Dominton \$19,760,000, as compared with \$72,424,000 and \$18,804,000 in 1908.

DRIED NEWS ITEMS.

The estimated production of pig iron for 1909 is 25,500,000 tons, which about 10,000,000 tons more than 1908.

tucky Senate making kidnaping punishable by life imprisonment in the penitentiary. .

Four persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a boarding-house at Fort William, Ont., and five others were injured in jumping from Edward Moore Robinson of the bank-

ing firm of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, died at his home in Villanova. his death occurring just nine after that of his wife.

The Chinese naval commission arrived in Berlin to make a study of German naval affairs. Prince Oscar met the visitors at the railroad station and accompanied them to their hotel.

Fireman Guy Cameron, while fatally scaled on his engine, stuck to his post at Valley, Cal., and ran down the track to warn an approaching train that the line was blooked, thus preventing a



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THE OTHER WAY ABOUT

As Pilkins had persistently and rather tiresomely prided himself on the the fact that he had never passed a minute in a dentist's chair except upon occasions when his molars were professionally cleaned and polished, it was with an air of bored toleration that he accompanied his wife to the dentist's office for one of the frequent examinations of her teeth.

"I suppose he'll find something new the matter with them," suggested Plikins, with a grin, as they entered the elevator in the big office building. "That's his business, you know. You've cost me a small fortune in gold and bridge work and amalgam and one thing and another in the last few years, and it's a cinch this doctor of yours fan't going to let go of a good

"Don't be absurd!" said Mrs. Pilkins. "Everything he has done for me has been absolutely necessary. If you begrudge the few dollars it has cost to keep your wife's teeth in good condition you ought to be ashamed of

Pilkins, properly squelched, fol lowed his indignant better half into the waiting room of the dentises oftice, and examined last year's make zines with idle interest during the few minutes the dentist consumed in scru linizing Mrs. Pilkins' teeth and declaring them safe and sound. When she rejoined him the dentiat was at her

"You'd better get into the chair and let the doctor look over your teeth Tom," she suggested. "One never can tell when one's teeth require at-

Pilkins laughed the auggestion to scorn. "Ah, my teeth are all right!" he insisted. "I never had a toothache in my life. There's no need of my taking up the doctor's time."

"It won't do any harm," advised the dentist. "As Mrs. Pilkins says, one

"Go ahead, Tom!" commanded his "Don't be silly. That's one reason I wanted you to come with me today. I intended all along that you should have your teeth examined. You're always boasting about your good teeth—maybe they're not as good as you think."

The sporting instinct in Pilkins was aroused by his wife's covert challenge He arose and strode to the chair.
"All right, doctor!" he exclaimed. "Go ahead and have a look. I'm bet-ting on the teeth, though."

The dentist jabbed his little mirror into Pilkins' mouth and made a careful survey. Then he shook his head

"I'm afraid we can't do anything for you," he announced. "You ought to be ashamed to go around with such

a good set of teeth. How do you ex-pect us dentists to make a living?" Pilkins rose up and bestowed a su-perior smile upon his wife while the

dentist was walking around the chair to attack the grinders on the other side.

"What did I tell you?" he asked with a note of triumph. "I guess you'll have to keep on piling up the dentist's bills in our family!" Then he laid his head back in the

cushion to give the dentist anothe treat, winking covertly at Mrs. Pilkins

"No, they're just as good am new." announced the dentist, peering into "I don't s do any business — hold on! Aba! a little cavity in an upper tooth—yes, air, sure as you're alive!" .

"A cavity!" yelled Pilkins, rising up in wrath. "What are you talking about?"

"Come here, Mrs. Pilkins, and take a look," urged the dentist. "See? Right there—see it?"

"Oh, yes, there is, Tom!" exclaimed "You'll have to have that attended to at once! Isn't it lucky we

The dentist pulled his little mirror away and whipped out his engagement book while Pikins left the chair

in dense gloom. "When shall I put you down for?" asked the dentist. "Tuesday morning at ten? All right, sir. It won't hurt,

he added, after a glance at Pilking Inwering face. What if it does?" demanded the

"It's got to be done, anyhow,

When they were alone in the hall way Pilkins turned to his wife indig-"Well. I suppose you're tickled w

death with your day's work!" he snapped. "I knew that fellow would find something out of whack before he got through!"

A Rose-Colored Statement. Miss Jane Addams, the head of the

Hull house, said at a luncheon at the Chicago Civic club:
"We women have still much to fight Our battle will be long and dif

Well, let us frankly admit it There is nothing to be gained by such

m man in cold blood

Well, William, how about your beet a visitor to the town naked m one day after the trial, "Well," said William, they in in joil for a month.

Oueer Behavior by "The Captain"

Tabitha in a tone of reproof. "I come right away, soon's i got your message," returned Lavinia.

The visiting spinster laid aside her shawl and straightened her bonnet. She was the dried apricot kind, and sucked in her lips so hard that she spoke with a lisp. It was a wonder that her quick, nervous movements never made her bones rattle.

Miss Tabitha was just the other way, like a pin cushion. There was a double chin under her face and a rat over it, and the latter was the more apparent because it was reddish in color, whereas the three wisps of hair that held it on were brown.

"Certainly I come right away." La-vinia reaffirmed, "and I'd just like to know why you're sending for me at this hour of the morning. I've hardly ate breakfast. What's happened?"

"Wait till you hear." "The captain ain't had a spell has

"Somethin' pretty like it. I should say, and if he hasn't, why then, I "Do tell."

"Yes, it's just as I say. I'm that nervous I can't make a cup of tea, and the captain's in disgrace,"

"Ain't taken to drinkin', has he?" The visiting spinster went of in a "Lavinia Merkle! Well, no. But he

would if he could right enough. He's the worst parrot in Greenwich vil-

That why you've got the cage covered?"

"That's it. Didn't you hear nothin' in the night?" would I, across the street?" "Well, it's a mercy you didn't. I

thought all the neighbors would "What's he done?" "Just listen to this. Come nine o'clock last night when I was thinkin'

of bed, I noticed the captain was eyin' me pretty sharp. O ho, Mr. captain, I won't stand for none of your nonsense," I says.

you're up to mischiet, you can take the mornin' for it.' And he cocked his head on one side and kept his eye on me. I said 'Good night,' but he never answered a word, so I turned out the light and got into bed." "That all?"

"I should say not! I lay there and I lay there, wonderin' what he was goin' to do. At last, after midnight, I hadn't no more than got to sleep when f was waked up by a terrible screech." Tabitha Mowscrips!"

"Yes I was 'Mr. Captain,' I says, you'll get yours, some mornin, I says. And with that he let out a screech worse than other. That time I just passed it over so's he'd think I wasn't panyin' any attention to him. It worked good, too. There wasn't a sound out of him for a long time. but just as I was dozin' of again he let out another yell that made me sit right up in bed. And what do you s'spose he said?"

"Whisky?" "Tabitha Mowscripts!"

"'Fetch the whisky,' he hollers.
Wasn't it scandalous? 'Fetch the

whisky-whisky, whisky, whisky!" "You wicked old bird!' I says, 'you shut your trap. The neighbors'll hear you. Then he changes his tune and calls for the peppermint."

Peppermint? "Yes and hot water and smellin" salts and anisette and Jamaica ginger, and everythin' you could think of."

"My goodness! What alled him!" "Cussedness. That's all. He remembered the spell I had last Thanks giving, and he was just mocking me.

'Ain't he full of the mischief!" "Is he! Then he started in again, Fetch the whisky-peppermint, hot water, smelling salts. Jamaica ginger, ninsette- When he'd kept it up half an hour I got up and threw a skirt over the cage. That shut him up and I finally got a little sleep." "Going to keep him covered over all

"It would serve him good and right." "Might be sometin' the matter with

"'Course there isn't!' Nevertheless Miss Tabitha stooped down and nesped under the skirt.

"My land!" gasped Miss Tabiths, straightening up saddenly with star-Miss Lavinia shot one glasce at her friend, and with a frenzied clutch whisked the skirt of the cage. At the

bottom of the cage lay a pale green The captain cocked his head on one side and beered ironically at the two

"Well I don't wonder he was s'prised,' remarked Layista.

S'prised? "Yes, s'prised. Ain't it rather out of the ordinary for captains?"

Straight Advise. desire to leave all of my property to the United States government. Hew can I do so and be sure a lot of rela-

ves won't get it after I'm gope? . Attorney—Turn your heldings into United States bonds sand notes and burn them on your denthled .- Judge Needed Another Ferner.

Excited Naturalist—Are you aware, my deer sir, that this gate post of were is the femur of an grathoscolida? ran his finger over one shelf, then showed it to her. It was pretty black. ours is the featur of an exhibitocolida? Farmer (upologettenily)—I always hought it was comethin odd like. It

THE KILLING LUST IN HUMANS NEVER COLLECTED HIS FEE PROFIT FROM PATENT OFFICE TALE OF A LOST UMBRELLA

Man is Easily the Most Bloodthirsty of Amateur Effort of Young Lewyer All the Animals of the World.

must of feathers, settled itself in com- that account.

world's animals. The sleeping bird was au sconer de-

in the bundle of feathers. After a while been in one of them hit it, and then the heroes at once. were satisfied. They went home with their guns, and the boys exhibited the

Poor dead little bit of useless carrion! The boys' eyes sparkled with There is a deal of the savage left

in the human.—Cobalt Citizen.

WAS NOT A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Whisky Drinker's Experiment with Odorous Yegetable Brought "Call" from Employer.

Elihu Root, at the annual dinner of month, said that evil courses were more difficult to conceal than men generally believed.

"Take the case," said Mr. Root, with a smile, "of old John Bodewin. John was a lawyer's confidential clerk, and he had the pernicious habit of going to a neighboring saloon every morn ing at 11 and taking a small glass of whisky. He was not proud of this habit; hence, after the whisky, he al-

ways took a clore. "But one morning it happened that there were no cloves on the bar, and John, having considered the matter, swallowed a small raw onlon from the free lunch tray. That would destroy the tell-tale whisky odor, no doubt, as well as the clove had always done, and, so thinking, he returned to his

"It was a double desk. At it he and his employer sat face to face. John, on his return, was soon aware that his employer noticed something. The man's nostrils quivered and he shifted. and finally, with a grimace of dis-

gust, he broke out:
"'Look here, John, I've stood whisky and clove for 19 years, but I draw the line at whisky and enion."

him exceedingly popular at society linners. He once told an amusing story, at an annual South African dinen in a pitiable plight in the way of the cod and some of the keen hooks and would have made motley their clothing. There was, consequently, scratched its head and sides and dug garb to distinguish themselves from much discontent. So Sir Harry had into the skin until the whale had their opponents. To belong to the Conthem on parade, said some pleasant towed the dory a long way seaward. stitutional club was a very simple attheir soldierly appearance, told them what splendid fellows they were talked of the service they had seen lorether, and so forth. When he had finished, an old sergeant stepped forward, saluted, and remarked: "Thank you Sir 'Arry, beg pardon, Sir 'Arry, but we don't want no gammon, we want boots."

For three months next year the Crystal Palace at London, England. will regain much of its old popularity, for it is to be the scene of a great "Festival of Empire." A great feat-ure will be a pageant of the history

Festival at Crystal-Palace,

of London, in which 15,000 performers will take part. The life of the colonies will be presented in a series exhibitions, lectures, spectacular views and pictures, and each colony being asked to select 200 persons to take part in the first series of page ant scenes, and while they are in London they will be the guests of the Na tional Patriotic society, which will

Will Bettle Controversy

tainment.

make all provisions for their enter-

Lake Chad, in the desert of Sahara, will be investigated by an expedition Recent explorers have signally failed to agree as to the shape and size of this sheet of water. Apparently the lake is divided into two by a belt of talands and ready awamp land, but, whereas the maps of the French explorers open channel across this belt, a late expedition has declared

Above Her Business The tall man came into her little blue kitchen and looked over the shelves which were just beneath the level of his head, but above hers.

"You are a nice bounckeeper," be "This kitchen wasn't made for tall de," she explained falteringly.

Went Unrewarded, But Perhaps There's a Reason.

in New Lisheard recently an owl perched itself on the peak of a bust the practice of the law before he was ness block as the crimson strenks of admitted to the bar, but the lawyer's the dawn appeared, and wrapped in its union has never objected to him on fort to enjoy the drowsy hours of day of '52, after his graduation from the light. It was the picture of comfort Yalo law school and before he had and pretty as a picture, cozy, warm in been admitted to practice in this state, the winter's cold, inoffensive and harm- that he found a man in fall in Laba non. O., who was playing checkers But the owl was in a fool's paradise. with his nose because of a conflict it had lain down with the tiger. It between himself and the statute rewas in the midst of the wolves. The lating to horse stealing. Mariatt dis-bushy little ball of feathers had fallen covered some irregularity in the comuniwares into the haunts of the mitment papers and started habeas flercest and most bloodthirsty of the corpus proceedings which set his man at liberty.

They walked out of the courthouse scried than the human wolves set up a into the street, where the man asked —yap. Men hurrled off for their killing machines, and in a few minutes a of his fee, which information was furbattery of riflemen were at work nished him without delay. The man nify the possibilities and minimize the pumping death into the spark of life hadn't the money with him, having been in Jall, but he said he'd send it

> "My best advice to you," said the lawyer, "is to botfoot if out of town as fast as ever-you can before the sheriff gets after you with a now set of papers.

> "Mr. Mariatt," replied the man. "if God lets me live until Saturday night I'll see that you get that money." And he started down the street on a run.

They never arrested the fellow, but Mariatt is certain sure God didn't let him live, because he never sent the money. He just started off on a run and for all anybody knows he ran himself to death. However, Mr. Marlatt recalls his first experience at the bar the International Young Men's Chris. with mingled emotions as he mentions tian association in New York last the fee he earned but never got.

WHALE WAS TOWING THE DORY

Monster Caught in the Trawl Line While Engaged in Stealing the Captain's Fish.

Capt. William O'Donnell of the fish ing trawls several miles off Race Point says the Boston Herald. The boat stood on its stern, then tilted by the head and ctarted out to sea at tre mendous speed. The captain was experiencing a new sensation, and it made him a trifle anxious, because power that was rapidly taking him off

soundings. With added momentum the dor; forged away from the schooner, and its occupant, who admits he was scared, cast off the trawl and crouched in the stern of the boat so the bow would not be dragged under water. But the trawl caught, and two minutes after the dory was flying through the wayes at such a rate that water began

The dory was rapidly leaving the schooner, when the tension on the line Sir William Arbucklo is a capital relaxed and the dory presently stopped. speaker, a quality which has made The captuin hauled in the trawl and found the book stripped of fish as a rosult of the speed at which they had ner, about Sir Harry Smith, who, in the end of the gear, however, was days gone by, was commandant and found the head of a dead cod, its body. been dragged through the water. Near days gone by, was commandant and found the head of a dead cod, its own of the soldiers, was generally having been bitten off. That is what victions. "In those days," writes a from home, and necessaries of all makes Capt. O Donneil believe a whale kinds for the soldiers, was generally gave him the terrifying ride out Cape sadly deficient, and the men were off. Cod way. He thinks the whale nipped had the courage of their convictions.

Well Identified.

A severe looking woman moved up to the window at the Citizen Savings & Trust Company with a small check have to be identified and she suggested that he call up the man who had drawn the check and have him de-

scribe her. The teller decided to take the chance, and called the man on the bhone at his elbow.

"Oh, it's probably all right," the word over the 'phone, "Walt, I'll describe her for you and you can see if it's the same woman. She had on a aded brown dress and paints just a little bit, has a sharp nose and snee acles, and is about as pretty as Kermit Roosevelt. Oh, yes, and she wore big brooch with a shower of imitation stones in it."

The teller looked the woman over and cashed the check. She hadn't

To See by Wire.

"To see at a distance, as we now hear, or means of the telephone, is claim for the invention made by the Anderrou brothers," says a Cosenhagen letter in a Paris paper. The catenis are for "an apparatus for the canamission of pictures by wire. howing color and motion." enthers could not obtain money to uses of preparing working models and procuring patents, but they were helped by a Parison concern, which paid 80,000 france for all the rights and has agreed to pay also eight per the earnings resulting from the invention.

A Calendar Shower

T'm going to have a fire sale of calendars of 1910," said the woman. All my friends sent me enlendars Every one of them, and I have a good It was worse than the butter es | got when | was married, and never any butter to go in them."

It is the Only Government Depart ment That Does Not Cause Loss to Unale Bam.

The patent office is the one depart ment of the government which actually yields a profit something over \$80, which the less amounted to \$1,887,000, any idea it was funny. One woman The records show \$2,000 applications suddenly descended on her husband for mechanical appliances, on which with the thrilling inquiry:

35,000 patents were issued.

"Where is that umbrella of mine?"

Innamuch as the past year shows an increase of 4,000 applications, it is evident that invention, instead of growing less, is on the contrary steadily increasing, and while man patents are secured on which the inventors realize little or nothing, yet fortunes are now and will continue to be made from new and practical ideas.

In most cases the cause of failure to realize expectations will be found says Pobular Mechanics, in the nat difficulties of selling his invention. While an occasional "find" is made some one working along a line in which he is poorly informed, hun dreds waste time and money developing some device which when finished proves to be either old or without de-

if the inventor would have his at torney make a search of the records before instead of after completing his invention he would save money and be able to work out his ideas along different lines from those already pro tected by patents.

CHICKENS CAUSE RACE WAR

Sensational Issue Raised on Accoun Southern Fowls.

A sectional issue has arisen in ou town," said the New Jersey commuter. "Before it is settled I am afraid the civil war will be fought all over again. Anyhow our southern friends are suro to indulge in some fire-enting language.

"A resident of our village, who un-dertook to raise chickens, received a crate of fowls from a South Carolina When the neighbors learned where the chickens came from they raised a row. 'If you must keep chick ens., they said, 'get northern chickens. southern chickens. There is something about the climate down there that makes a chicken crow four times as often as a chicken brought up in any other part of the country.

"That peculiarity of southern chickens was news to the amateur poultry. chickens really did crow more persistently and more vigorodely than any other chickens he ever knew, and when an experienced poulterer sured him that they always would, because southern chickens always do, he sold them and bought New Jersey chickens instead. Now he is in hot water with the southern families in our town, and heaven only knows how the aquabble will terminate.

Expressing Political Convictions. Some old time politicians were not content with wearing ribbons as an victions. "In those days," writes a name of James Bland Burges, "menfair-no balloting or fees beyond cost of costume.

"A gentleman desirous of becoming book and hurrled to the tailor to be neasured for a dark blue frock with a broad orange velvet cane and large yellow buttons, round each of which was inscribed "Constitutional Club." The waistcoat was of blue kerseymer with yellow buttons, bordered round with orange colored silk, and he breeches of white kerseymers with vellow buttons. In point of taute our opponents."-London Chronicle.

"Raining Cate and Dogs."

In reply to a query by a correspond ent in "Symons' Meteorological Magterm, B. T. Rowswell writes the folowing explanation of it as given in Dr. Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase about the improvements in motor cars and Fable": "A perversion of the word the classes and the other end of his telephone catadupe (a waterfall) it is raining "I remember the time," said Mr. conversation and went her way smilling.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "The catadupe or cataracts." Mr. Ford in Lewis, "when it was a common sight, ing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Genfously, though not with much probably as you drove along a country road, ability, suggests the Greek cata doxas unusual manner Dean Swift, describ- heap of cog-wheels, acrews, were overflowed and that

Dead puppies, stinking sprats, all drenched in mud. Prowned cats and turnip tops come (umbling down the flood. -London Globe

Jender-Hearted Policemen

Policemen are not, as a rule, septimental nor are they generally looked nes who combine both qualities. On Christmas day, following a long essabitahed custom, they provided, out for all the widows and orphans of possibers of the department

A Valid Resean.

The Count-Vat! - Economics? The Countees-Yes. Father says we are living beyond his means. decott's Magazine.

Two People at Least Who Failed to See Any Humor in the Situntion.

It was a train coming through southern Wisconsin. On board was one of those impromptu comedy for the last fiscal year, during crowds from the tall grass that hadn't

"I dunne," growled the husband.
"Well, you had it last."

"Didn't neither." "You did, too, and you've got to git busy findin' it. I bet it's up forred there where we was n-nettin' before

ve come back byer." More growls from the husband, who

was sleepy. "You got t'help me hunt it, anyway." She took him and went forward, peering under the seats. All up and down the aisle they went, searching vainly. The more uncomfortable the worse excited the woman got and the

worse her husband growled.
Finally the Regan poking under the seats to see if she could touch vision.

umbrella in some recess beyond her A girl with a blue feather in her hat, who had been timidly watching the performance and showing a blush-

ing tendency to interrupt, could contain herself no longer. 'What's that you're poking under the seat with—isn't that the lost um-brella?" she asked.

The woman straightened up, gave one look at the tightly grasped instrument, and snapped out: "Yes, it is!"
She said it just as it it had been the fault of the Birl with the blue feather

FOOTWEAR CAUSE OF WOE

Popular Pump is Rough on Stockings, But Girls will-Wear Them. The bachelor maid twisted her pret-

above the top of her patent leather "What do I care about airships?" she exclaimed mournfully, "or wireless telegraph improvements or deep-sen navigation? What women most need is some kind of an invention that will keep pumps from cutting through stockings just above the heel That would meet a real human need. I paid \$3 for those stockings and this is the second time I have worn them. One pump has cut a long gash, as you see, and it is useless to mend it. The through the mending silk in a few

hours.
"Why not abandon the wearing of They are pumps? Oh, horrors, no! They are the most adorable footwear on earth No sane woman would be willing to surrender them. I will wear cheaper stockings if I must, but give up pumps, never! Surely there must be enough igenuity in the whole world to rise to this demand. I believe a manufacturer who would devise some meane, either on the pump or in the stockings, to obviate this difficulty

would wax rich." Bachelor cousin had a brilliant idea "Couldn't some leader of fashion make it the style to leave an open space in all stockings, just above the heel, so there would be nothing to cut away?

American Banks Needed Abroad. Germany and England have chains afford important facilities to their compatriots interested in the foreign

trade as well as to the native business

"Except the skin! Wretch!"

interests in their respective sphere of activity. The lack of such facilities roppe sents a serious handicap to American export trade and the intercourse be tween the foreign nations and American commerce. In many of the most mere reason of geographical position are within the watural scope of ican export activity, every dollar that chunges hands between and their foreign connections yields a tribute to German and British banks -American Industries.

William Mitchell Lewis, of the National Association of Automobile Man-

to see a motorist kneeling in the dust (contrary to experience), i. e., in an i beside his car, puzzing over a great ing a fall of rain, says the kennels springs, and other delicate pieces of machinery.

> serme-heap composed of his car's innards when a pretty farm girl stopped boulde him, put her hand to her head, Would a bair-pin be of any use to

The Cynic and the Curic. stor, was showing his hensetiful opi-

Mr. McWada, standing cases transported field hypothy an different partial wood—"not

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm

Break glass and turn the lever once round until it stops; you can only arn it one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped noving.

No. of

Box Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32—Michigan Avenue and Norway

5t. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37—Ottowa Street, at Hose House.

43—Ogeniaw and Cedar streets, near

McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near

Julius Nelson's house.

54—Michigan Ave, and Park street

54 Michigan Ave, and Park street near Chris Hanson's house. 55 Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.

64-Salling Hanson Co., Planing

73—Salling, Hanson Co., Planing, mill 73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill. 82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill. 91—Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the humber after the general alarm has been

Probata Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Fred In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoeslie, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court, made on the sixth day of December A. D. 1999. I shall sell, at public auction, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the alternoon at the frent door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to wit:

inving described real estate in wit:
The northeast quarter of section
twenty-six, in to enship twenty-seven,
north of range two west.

Dated this sixth day of December
A D 1000

A. D. 1909. HUGO SCHREIBER ty foot around and looked ruefully at the heel of her silk stocking, just dec9-ot

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DETROIT, MICH. Pay Highes . I inricet Prices for all kind; of FURS. Liberal Assortment, Prompl mittance, Satisfaction Assured.

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MUNK & Co. 3818readers, New York USED RUSE TO SECURE MONKEY

itles of Opera Glass. A professor well known in the selatific world recently lift upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

Animal was Unacquainted with Qual

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and taking the opera glasses, gased in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded age to be many yan's distant.

The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera ginaces, surposed his master, who was walking clowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the pro-fessor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to his cage.

Can soap be done without? Accord

ing to a member of the English public it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plate water. Nations have risen to great ness without soup. Ancient Re-aid familiar companion. Ress old familiar companion, aothing of scap until she cannot contact with the Germans she would be brighted is mentioned in the Oid State it doesn't mean the oily i that it is today. Painful as it is Americans who bare is to admit, it would be held comfort if more of

HomeCircleDepartment grand, clear morning of life; it is just

What the harvest shall be will depend mainly on what we plant and

BOST. A happy home is within the reach of every family if they only choose to make it so.

Interesting pictures should adorn holes of escape to the soul, leading to other scenes: they are books, histories and sermons that may be read without turning leaves.

"Love is not easily provoked." What a panacea for every irritation of home life. How it wards off those hasty impulses and prevents the es low the heart until the storm passes. and then how much brighter is the away. Let this love illuminate vour home and you will behold in it the counterpart of heaven.

When Once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in. the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relet the fire burn brightly at night in understand.

precious stones. Money can buy be brighter, and freer from risks. many things, good and evil. All the wealth of the world could not buy a friend, or pay you for the loss of one. and we are the weakest and worst of spendthrifts if we let a friend drop off through mattention, or let one push away another, or if we hold . At one of the hotels are two young needless slight. One good friend is time, says the Mexican Herald. At not to be weighted against all the same hotel are two young ladies. jewels on earth.

Try to make others all around you happier. This is religion. This is their vacation. God's kind of religion. Protect girls the school teachers became acquaintin their virtue, boys in their man- ed and the young men tendered an inhood, adults in their earning, and vication to dinner, which was duly acman in his sublime right to think as cepted. As both far, as fast, and in as many directions far, as fast, and in as many directions anticipated an agreeable evening as it is possible to pierce the gloom. Hardly had the four seated themselves Be active. Get up and get. Do not at the dinner table when the youns sit in the house day after day trying ladies started a discussion of the your best to be sick. Do not grunt or poets. The discussion ranged through growl every time a little pain or ache the list from ancient to modern times. lights on you, or camps in your door the young ladies doing all the talking. yard to be nursed into active beliger. while the young men, being out of their plant think that you are the their element, supplied an occasional ency. Do not think that you are the only one who has money. The only all their efforts to turn the conversaone who has land. The only one who tion to other channels proved fruithas sickness. The only one to whom less. One of their friends, happening

noble mother, a consecrated, loving they have had many inquiries about father, all harmoniously wording to- coetry from sympathetic friends. gether for the good of all mankind. that nome may be humble, but 'home in the truest sense of the word. And after years may bring temptations and trials and cares, but the influence of that home can never be blotted out wonderful reserve force in your physinor its power for good ever overestimated. Surely environment is stronger than education. First influences will last until life itself is gone. If our influence counts for so much, ought we to ever grow weary striving to make that influence strong for grant? But how soul, when we have \$8,000 lockers in which repose sticks of oilles of all the myriad varying in he more thoughtful and klind, do shades required to reproduce the tints we full back into the old listlessness from canvas. and let opportunities for good pass by that would make us rich with their blessings.

PUSH, PUSH.

If there was more push in the world there would be fewer hungry, halfclothed, homoless, suffering childrens fewer heart broken, dissipated men and women; less need of alms-houses of correction and homes for the friendless'

Push means a lift for a neighbor in trouble. Push means a lift for yourself out of the slough of deapondency and shiftlessness, out of trouble, real and fancied. Push never burts anyhody. The harder the push the better if it is given in the right direction. Always push up hill few people need a push down hill. Don't be afraid of your muscles and sinews; they were given you to use. Don't be afraid of your hands; they were meant for selvice. Don' he afraid of what your tive in us that from the throse of mor-sumpatition may say. Don't be afraid tal agony it huris us back, by a mad service. Don' he afraid of what your of four conscience; it will never repetrich you for a good deed -but push with all your heart, might and soul whenever you see anything or anybody that will be better for a good, long, strong, determined push.

Push! It is just the word for the SPENDS MILLIONS ON HORSES the word for strong arms and young A column dedicated to Tired Moth-rs as they join the Home Circle at body is in trouble and you see it, hearts; it is just the word for a world

don't stand back, push! Mornde thoughts as they fall from If there is anything good being the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening done in any place where you happen If there is anything good being to be, push!

DEBT-BEWARE OF IT.

Young man, if you are about embarking in life on your own account, as you value your hopes of success, let not the burden of debt ever rest upon you with its blighting curse. Reselve that though you possess but little it shall be your own, in truth the walls of every home; they are loop and in deed. Resolve that whatever you own shall be yours, untrammeled and free. That no man shall hold a mortgage over your title, and that no scheming money lender shall have the chance to step in and take advantage of your hard earnings. If you can't pay for what you want, better go without it until you can. Countecape of harsh rebuke. How it bends nauce no contracting of debts except in cases of sickness or other unavoidable causes. A little self denial at anu's glow when the mist has cleared the start often lays the foundation for a period of prosperity and affluence in after life. Live within your meaus, and grow as your meaus increase. Break free from the old ruts with their galling chains, and institute a new departure. Turn your plow into the old field and root out the last vestage of the detestable weed that has so long been encroachlaxation somewhere; if they do not ing upon true progress. By this we it at home they will seek it at other do not mean that you should be covand less profitable places. Therefore etons, niggardly, for this too is a vice equally to be shunned, as we may, winter and let the doors be cheer- with the editor's permission, have full thrown open in summer and make occasion to speak of it in some future the homestead delightful with all number or these papers; but that you those little arts that parents so well may walk up the journey of life without the crushing burden of debt to People who have warm friends are drag you down and darken your pathhealthier and happier than those who way, that you may peacefully enjoy liave none. A single real friend is a the fruits of your labors, and that treasure worth more than gold or your chances of ultimate success may

> TOO MUCH POSTRY WITH MENU. Wicked Trick Played by Merry Dam

sels on Their Kind Hosts

aloof from one for petty jeniously or man, continually looking for a good school teachers, but who are not liv-ing up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on The young men and young ladies are passably good looking, the young men physical dissolution goes on, members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours is-Do any of us know the power of in-fluence? Give a child his first years ent bay and it took a good than in a loving Christian home, a good, drinks to revive them. Since then

> Try Silence The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try cal organization and surely over comes your temperamental inclination to babble.

> > Vatican Mosalo Factory.

The pope maintains a mosair factory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with

One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days or canned meat.

Funeral Balle.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used the church in the sixth century, A. D.

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects. Bees are said to have such an an tipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same were left satouched,

The Lave of Life. Horror of annihilation is so instinct less, into the ardest agitations of life.

-Princ s Aurelle Chika.

Ten a Cold Weather Drink. One-third more ten is used in au umn and winter than in summer and

Germany Leads the World in Impor tation-Chiefly for Draught Purposts.

From some statistics published recently by M. Ruan, the German min-ister of agriculture, the land of the of importing horses. In case of war cause being that home breeders are doing well. In 1909 Germany imdoing well. In 1909 Germany imported 119,000 horses at a cost of \$20,-000,000. Most of the imports were made for draught purposes; light draught horses numbered 43,500 and were of the value of \$4,500,000. The heavy draught horses numbered 48. 500 and were of the value of \$10,000, 000. Supplies of the former class vere drawn principally from Russia. which sent 30,225 head; then came the Netherlands, with 9,024, Austria and Hungary accounted for 2,525, Denmark for 467, and the rest were draws from France and Belgium. The heav lest of the draught horses were mainly supplied from Belgium, 20,000 being imported at an average price of Denmark delivered 3310. Denmark genvered 10,000, France 5,847, Austria and Hungary 3,269, Russia 2,051, the Netherlands 644 and England only 125. In 1908 Germany imported 267 half-bred sires at an average cost of \$1,020, most of them being from Belgium. Baddle horses are put down as numbering 6.562, of which Austria supplied 2.946. against 1,227 from England. These latter figures include the thorough-The favorite market for cheap horses for Germany has been Russia which country supplied 16,838 at an average cost of \$75.

LEFT AND RIGHT TELEPHONES

"Hello" Girl's Little Hint May Provi of Value to You in the Future.

"Right-handed people invariably put a telephone receiver up to their left ear and left-handed people to their right," said one of the telephone "hello" girls." "We girls get to be rsychologists in a small way by talk-ing over the telephone every day. It is impossible to keep from sixing up and classifying the people on the other end of the wire, simply on a basis what they say and how they say it. There are almost as many ways of talking into a telephone as there are kinds of people who use the tele phone. But it is, nevertheless, rather easy to classify them. One thing I have noticed is that the vast majority of people, being right-handed, hold the receiver in their left hand. The left ear, by long practice, thus becomes more acute and well trained. Conse quently, when for any reason, a man or woman takes the receiver in his or casy to sense it at my end. The man is apt to speak nervously and dis-jointedly, to talk too load and to ask me to frequently repeat, showing that his ear-his wrong ear-is not serv-ing him with such fidelity and accuracy as his more accustomed left. I had great difficulty in hearing a wom-an once, and so I saked: You are lett-handed, aren't you? Yes, she gasped. Then don't hold the telephone quite so close to your mouth and put the receiver against your other ear. She did, and we were able to hear each other perfectly.'

Title of "Esquire." Esquire dated back to the days when the Greeks and Romans were in the heydey of their existence. The armor bearers who served as attendants of the knights by way of body guard were called esquires. Later, in England the king created esquires by placing collars about their necks and bestowing upon them pairs of silver spurs. The title has never lapsed in that country. There are now legally esquires by heritage, by creation, or

by virtue of the holding of some of-In this country the title has come into general use simply by courtesy, but it must be admitted that it is a very filmsy excuse for its adoption In England there is a disposition to use it as applying to men not engaged

Fancy Grapes Tied by Baby Ribbon castern shipments of "cluster-The castern shipments of "cluster-ettes," the new grape pack sent out this year by the California Fruit Exchange, utilized \$3,600 worth of fancy | baby ribbon, which if stretched in one piece would cover a distance of 25, miles

The experiment proved a success and the growers sending granes can packed with fancy ribbon received much larger prices than those whose consignments went in the ordinary manner. Clusterettes go in the natur al form in large bunches as from the vine, packed in specially con-

A Case of "Laboratory Cholers," The Russian medical journal the object. In these publications 12 ian Vratch published in July last the folguages are represented and in each lowing interesting details of a case of cholers contracted in the course of laboratory work. A lady student work are seven woman suffrage papers, and ing in a laboratory in St. Petersburg the International Woman Suffrage Almas investigating the agglutination Hance has a monthly paper published characters of a cholera vibrio isolating Rotterdam—American Suffragette ed from a sample of water taken from a manufactory in the city. By accident some of the contents of a pipette entered her mouth. In spite of immediate efforts to disinfect the mouth a typical attack of cholers followed. requestely the patient recovered.

COUNTS PRICE OF PROGRESS

Writer Considers Race Has Paid Highly for Development of Past Century.

What, then, let us ask, has been the price of this century of unprece kather leads the world in the matter dented progress? To begin with, we the Germans are bound that they will and have become somewhat cynical be in possession of a liberal supply of and superficial withal. We skim the horses. For the last three years surface of life, without time to make there has been a slight decrease, the on the way to become a spiritually im-poverished people, somewhat lacking in the generous qualities which can sustain a great friendship or a splendid dream. We are ultra-sophisticated, yet easily deluded. In the place of rest, appreciation, we have acquired We are like men who, while following the chase, have forgotten what is the quarry. If it is happiness we are pursuing, who knows but what she has doubled on her tracks and is lessly forward, never pausing to ask.

Having become cogs in the great achine that we ourselves have builded, how are we to snatch opportunity or thought, for contemplation, for the leisurely savoring of life, amid the conscience whirring of the wheels? Is mediority to be the price the race must pay for its civilization? The modern schedule leaves no time for the secretion of those by-products of the soul which give joy and distinc-tion to life. If the race continues to cut itself off more and more from this sustaining communion, where at last will we turn for leaders, or even for men?-W. C. Roberts, in Craitsman.

SUNSHINE NOT GOOD FOR ALL

Blonde Races Fail to Theive in Cil-mate Like That of the Amer ican Northwest.

Charles E. Woodruff of Manila, P. J discusses in the Medical Record the physical degeneration that is found to occur in north European races when they settle in the dry, bright atmos-Although the firs a protice cons well, the second on the best of the attacked by tuberculosis and other chronic diseases, and the families die out in a few generations. The brunette races do well in bright sunshine.

because they are accustomed to it. while the blondes are made pervous But it is the northern blonde races that give us the strong brains that we need to perpetuate our na-tion, and these do not come from the brunette races of the south. It is important for us to preserve these blonde types, and to that end it is necessary that physicians should advise them to keep from the influences injure them. The best Aryan blood is being wasted from our na-tion at present. Scandinavian colonization is impossible in the tropics The average brain weight and intelli gence increase as we go north in Europe, and this brain weight does count. We should favor the emigration of these northern races and pre serve them as far as possible. Western and southern Alaska furnish a climate that is congenial to them. As a health resort for neurasthenics it is helpful and quieting to the pervous

Cats as Human Food. The Brussels correspondent of the New York Herald (Paris edition) notes that in Brussels cat is considered a delicious food in some classe Workmen in breweries fatten cats and

turn them into a stew. Edward Topsel, who wrote learned. ly about the cat of his "History of Four-footed beasts" was published in 1607—was of the opinion that the flesh of cats can seldom be free from pol "by reason of their daily food, eating rats and mice, wrens and other birds which feed on poison, and above all the brain of a cat is most polsor ous, for it being above measure at ppeth the animal spirits, that they cannot pass into the ventricle, by whereof memory falleth, and the infected person walleth into a Phrenzie." But Topsel was prejudiced against the cat. The people of Savu who lived the natural life when Capt. Cook visited them, preferred cats to sheep and goats. In Germany many a cat has been sold for hare, and lugged cat has been relished there by foreign sojourners. The handsome daughter of a landlady far up in the Canton Vaud told us as a matter of course that when the snow was deep and communition was cut off, they all ate cats.

Suffragette Papera. Great Britain has three papers and first-class magazines devoted to wom-Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Rus sia, Finland, Iceland, France, Switzl erland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland bruise.—Saci nento correspondence and a few of them more than one.

Belgium has a woman's paper which ndvocates the enfranchisement of women, though this is not its chief in these publications 12 lancase the paper is edited and managed by women, in the United States there at Rotterdam.—American Suffragette.

On the Way. "That humorist says there are only eight real jokes in the world."
"Well," answered Miss Cayenne, wearily, "why doesn't he occasionally write one of them?" "DOTH PROCLAIM THE MAN"

Neatness in Attire to Be Commended Rather Than Derided-Shabblness Not Desirable.

clergyman, discoursing in Phila delphia upon the important topic of "Choosing a Husband," advised his feminine heavers that they should look askance at men who display fas-tidious refinement and elegance in tively greater importance of moral excellence over sartorial appearance That advice may be accepted by the damsels of his flock so far as it goes, but the teacher of youth may fall into error in emphasizing too much the superiority of inward virtues to outvard appearance. Assuredly, there is nothing essentially praiseworthy in slovenly attire, nor does victousness enjoy a monopoly of purple and fine linen. Those who claim to have souls above the tailor, and who look upon those who devote a meed of attention to attire as prone to worldliness, may profit by a little self-examination. It may be that indolence is one cause of their disregard of affairs sartorial

Nothing can be more certain than that shabbiness is not an external evi dence of inward superiority in either intellect or soul. The unkempt exterior is not a sign of inward grace or stalwart mind. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it fails to bear its testimony if hidden beneath rags

LIFE A FUNNY PROPOSITION

Philippopher Mingles Some Tense Truths with a Good Deal of Pessimism.

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay an earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of our species.

In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lisard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is rear men, he is a poor manager and ao : se: I he is rich he is dischest, Lat considered smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't please him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show: if he doesn't he is stingy.

When he first comes into the world he goes out they all want to kick him If he dies young there was a great fu-ture before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is simply in the way liv-ing to save funeral expenses. Life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.—Fall River Journal.

the office of said Register of Deeds on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 stead of sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 seems the second and last Wednesday of sheh month. It is second and last Wednesday of sheh month. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of sheh months. F.M. FRERLAND, R. S. S. Wednesday of good anyhow, and in a mild shower one wouldn't get very wet anyhow. There will still be use for umbrellas women, but even they are doing

without them more and more." Expression is an Old One.

The expression "laugh in your sleeve" harks back over the line of centuries. The old Greeks and Romans used it, but where they got it none now can tell. In those musty days everybody who could afford to wear any clothes at all had them made with wide-flowing sleeves for the reason that tight-fitting sleeves had not been invented. Neither had trousers: nor

yet the accordion hat.

When any emotion led the wearer of the capacious sleeves to put his hands to his face it was more or less concealed by the loose dranery and nre cases that the person behind the sleeves was laughing secretly at some one else's discomfiture, In other words, he was "laughing in his sleeve.

One Use for Ravenous Fish. The unsightly and ravenous skatcan be turned to better use that mere fortilizer. They furnish the most excellent kind of glue stock, and their bodies being largely compose of cartlinge, would readily dissolve under the proper treatment for manu facturing purposes. This new use for the skate, the most destructive agents of young lobsters yet discovered, will serve two valuable endareduce the pest to a cash basis, and nave the valuable lobater for table

Among the Ruins. interesting it is. You charlot was evidently waiting before some door

would like to interview the ancient charloteer who drove it."
"I wouldn't." Why not?"

"He might want to put in a hill for his time."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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O. Palmer **AND NOTARY**

> uting Attorney for CrawfordCo FIRE INSURANCE.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and Nina Vallad of Crawford County, Michigan, made and executed a cer-Passing of the Umbrells.

"The time's coming," remarked a floorwalker in one of the big New York stores, "when umbrellas will be relies of the past. Automobiles are knocking them out. I don't mean by that that people buy automobiles to ride in on rainy days instead of carrying umbrellas, but it is inconvenient Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson.

Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing deat the Zlat day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson Blaisdell of Missaukee county, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing deat the Zlat day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson of Crawford, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on page 57; and

Ing umbrellas, but it is inconvenient to carry an umbrella in an auto, and autoists provide themselves with these light raincoats that can be used even in warm weather, and the practice of having a raincoat handy in stead of an umbrella is spreading all the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909.

much necessity for a man to own an umbrella in overcoat weather. They due upon said mortgage is the sam or thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in storm an umbrella would not do much good anyhow, and in a mild shower ceeding has been instituted at law to one wouldn't get very wet anyhow. The debt now remaining second thereby, or any part thereof; cured thereby, or any part thereof;

and Whereas default has been made in whereas detaute has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative; now Therefore, notice is hereby given,

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within anid county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the

The description of said premises The south west quarter (%) of the

south east quarter (11) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-eight (28) north, of range three (3) est, Maple Forest ton-ord county, Michigan.
Dated November 6, A. D. 1900.
NELSON I., GAGE,
Mortgagee west, Maple Forest township, Craw-

GAFFNEY & MILTNER Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address, Lake City, Mich.

W Gerrain, a , reach chemist, has

Makes Celluloid Fireproof

patented a process for rendering the deadir calluloid hair bruth and comb safe from explosion when it com cidentally in contact with the gas fiame by the dresser. According to consular report, this result is obtain by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the mountain when it is most liquid, a certain quantity of salts-phosphates, bloart that headered must shape of the transcense of summonie of multiples and section of multiples of the transcense of the tr or a flame, gives out a gue that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of articies made of celluloid in solutions of any of these exits reduces its inflam-

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Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preaching, to 3s and 700 p. m. Sabbath schoolist 45 a. m. Seporth League, 6.00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday. 7.00 p. m., All cordially invited to attend.

Society Meetings.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10,20 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning terrice, Y.F.S. C. E. at 0.00 p. m. Frayer meeting Fauraday seening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev J. Humphrey Flering, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Her. It. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-iows: Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sab-bail school: 11.30 a m. Fraver meeting Wednes-day 7.p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday on Bunday, mass at 10-45 o'clock a.m.; Senday Services and Benediction at 7 o'clock p.m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p.m. J. J. Riess, Passor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday svenling on or before the full of the moon. R. W. IBRINK, W. M. J. P. HUM Secretary,

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A. L. POND, Adjutant.

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MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter B. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month. G. W. TYLER, H. P.

Frayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187 Meets every Tuesday evening.
DAVID FLAGG, N. G.
PRIER HORCHER, Sec.

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Meets first and third Priday of each month. NANCY DECKROW, Ludy Com. ANNIE ISENHAUER, Record Keep Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

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By Helen Armetrong.

Marie Dow in her role of an Oriental captive maid pictured the whole history of feminine psychology. It was by trying to please her lord and master. It was by exercising every beguiling grace and charming wile that she overcame him. Without the gentle power of her silence and the soft sussien of her winsomeness the little prisoner would have been powerless. Every woman has been a captive maid. Her fortunes have depended upon the will of lord and master. And the more primitive the man the more need she had for every personal appeal, for every fuscination. For the man had the less sympathy. He had to be pleased to be good and kind.

Women may mold the world according to their own ideas instead of being molded by it contrary to their natures. They may put into the office some of the costness and charm they give to a home. They may do away with the grime that consorts so ill with their dainty frocks. They may put an end to street noises. They may even instill some of their sympathy and goodness into business deals and political campaigns. even if women should not do much to soften the big world, somehow, it is softening anyhow. It is growing entler. It is refining. It is civilizing.

RAST PURPLE SPOT IN COLORLESS WORLD.

By Lord Killanin. It is well for the Western, greedy, ambitious, jealous, noisy, sordid, vulgar, busy, practical, aggressive, mundane Western to visit the East, where the sole wish is to escape from a world of desire and action, of sions and distinction. We came from the West complemently shorted in the innumerable affairs and details of our elaborate society and governance of public life and we find a people to whom our civilization, all our social, and political, and economical, and commercial, and scientific development is foolish and contemptible, and who cannot condescend to give it any thought or attention,

soul confronts us. And of course the Eastern view is essentially right. For with all our modern devices and inducements and arguments we cannot hoodwink ourselves into a denial and oblivion of the great spiritual problems of life. However denuded, and ensuared, and overloaded by the pomposity, and trappings, and luxuries of a rich ex-ternal life we may be, however occupied with chattels, trade, professions, undertakings, the mysteries are there all the same and appertain to each human soul. And as long as that is so it can never seem reasonable to shirk or ignore them.

while the mystery of life, the nature and destiny of the

We know that the wise men came from the East. Here life is simple. Commercial values and social interests and differences begin to wane. At last our spiritual apprehension can grow and expand at its ease, and and earthwormlets can guess?

everything about us does not jar with our new ecstasy. Life is a mystery everywhere, but in the East you are allowed to think so openly, and to attend to and occupy yourself with the same. In the West it is difficult if not impossible for a man to save his soul.

A PARADISE FOR HUSBANDS.

England is the happy hunting-ground of husbands, the land where on moderate incomes the men have valets and the women hardly any clothes. For the great capacity to rule, to conquer and to colonize can, he thinks, be traced directly to the male ascendency in the English home. Groomed, well-fed, exercised, never thwarted, and with the wife always in her proper place, the English husband is, like the fire engine horse, always in the pink of condition, and ready at an instant's moral alarm to rush forth to the most distant part of the world and kill a colored man. This explains the British Empire and, per contra, I may add, it explains the imperial shortcomings of the United States, for here having once provided for the wife in that station of life to which it has pleased her to call him, and having served without offense as handy man about the house, the American husband has not the time left, still less the spirit, to be of shooting Matabeles. Thus the question of empire is fought out in the home, and you often meet a husband, new utterly domesticated, whose abilities might, if his wife would only set them loose, make him a colonial Governor. We have the manhood, could it but be disengaged.—Bookman.

PACTS THE SAME HOWEVER EXPRESSED.

By Ada May Krecker.

By P. M. Calby.

It is the fashion nowadays to require scientific formulas for nearly all our thoughts. That is because we are developing our scientific consciousness. We are thinking in scientific terms, talking in scientific language. But this scientific habit and mannerism of ours does not invalidate truths that are not scientifically stated. It does not atfect the accuracy of our poetle idea. It does not affect the verity of our ideals, of our unproved hopes, of our undemonstrated secret yearnings, of our unclassified experiences.

Our minds are filled with sweet dreamings, with love ly idealities, with wonderful yearnings and hopes. Science has said nothing about them. But this allence of science in nowise discredits them. It does not render them untrue or unbelievable. George Eliot wondered whether it were possible for us poor earthworms to think, to conceive of anything which the illimitable universe wherein we dwell could not furnish out into

reality. Is it not remarkable as well as delightful to suppose that the big universe has far more than the earthworms

THE POETS PAITH.

Oh, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill,
To pange of nature, sine of will. Defects of doubt, and taints of blood

That nothing walks with aimless feet; That not one life shall be destroy'd Or cast as rubbish to the void, When God hath made the pile com

That not a worm is cloven in vain; That not a moth with vain desire Is shrivel'd in a fruitless fire, Or but subserves another's gain.

Behold we know not anything: I can but trust that good shall fall
At last—far off—at last, to all,
And every winter change to spring.

So runs my dream: but what am I? An infant crying in the night: An infant crying for the light: And with no language but a cry. -Tennyson, "In Memoriam.

His Needless Worry

Sam Bradley looked up from his ward the telephone booth. All be could see was a mass of puffs bobbing shout fetchingly, a small pink ear, against which the receiver was held, and a nervous-looking little back that seemed never to be still for a second but instinctively Bradley knew that the occupant of the booth was Miss Burton and he felt a sudden jealous

I wonder if she's talking to that fellow of hers?" There was a decided tinge of bitterness in Bradley's thought. "I bet he's a lazy skate. ms like he don't have nothin' t do but lallygag half the time." He hearing the soft voice raised slight "All right. I'll be there at five after

5. Good-by." The speaker hung up the receiver and came out of the tel cuek-cuck-clicking across the uncarpoted floor. She waved a gay little hand in Bardley's direction and called with apparently no more definite intention than to evidence the fact that there was no hard feeling. Then she clicked back to her desk and presently her hands were flashing over the keyboard, her rings giving back a joyous twinkle in reones to the friendly advances of the electric light.

refreshed himself with a long look at quite to be expected that upon his first rode a mettlesome steed, and while her. To him the sight of her varie- cassal glance over the house Bradley proceeding up Wall street the presipleasure. Others might scoff at her weird combination of blues and greens and marples, or even more terrifying things, but to him they were as entifring as the gorgeous coloring of a ad in them as he would have revoled force garden and was cheered and

When she had been a member of the with shame for the one who had done the bloom a mouth, although he had this thing. Then suddenly a wave of of probably no more than a matisfaction swept over him. ces with her, Bradley's estimated heart was here.

time he called her up, and, while their and fied for the stairs. Surely she

merely to make an appointment for luncheon, or to meet and go home to gether, there was a peculiarly intimate tone to them that made Bradley's heart leap and his pulses quicken sickeningly when he heard the sharp tap, tap, tap of the little heels as she trotted over to the telephone booth.

Bradley met them on the street one day, the young man with his hand tucked under her elbow and leaning over the blonde curls with a most devoted air, the girl's face wearing a pleased, rather absent smile. She howed cheerfully to the somber Brad-

"Reg'lar candy kid," thought Brad ley, as he turned half around to look after the couple. "How can a nice girl like her stand for a fellow that looks as if he didn't do nothin' but comb his hair and manicure his finger

For several days afterward he went through a mental struggle, trying to persuade himself that a girl who could be content with the affection of a "sissy" was not worth thinking of and during that time he failed to note any conversations between the two However, about the third day, hap pening to pass the telephone booth, he heard her say: "Well, we gotta start books and cast a furtive glance to early. I want to be there when the

> It may have been a desire to drown his sorrows in ragtime or, perhaps the chance of spending the evening in



BESIDE HER SAT THE HATED "CANI KID.

moody contemplation of another's han piness, that caused Bradley to go forth and purchase for himself a gallery ticket to the most popular "show" is town. If Miss Burton and her swain had chosen this particular performance he might, perchance, gaze down ed at New York, July 16, 1853, and was upon their heads from his lofty but the first affair of this kind in the humble haunt. Almost with a shudder Bradley admitted to himself that were solicited. The "big show" began he was deliberately "tagging,"

Bradley raised his head again and given sufficient opportunity, so it was should see the hobbing puffs of Miss rectly opposite Bradley, and for wonbeside her sat the hated "candy kid." Bradley grew chill with diagust, How could any one be so destitute of proper feeling as to ask that beautiful ed hastily away, almost overcom with shame for the one who had done

"Cheap skate," he gleated. "Takin a lady like her up in the gallery!"

During the remainder of the even and here is where the tragedy being he kept his eyes turned resolutely and, her like Burton already had a sway from the souple, and at the end "fellow." Every day about lunchess of the play he select his coat and hat

conversations were short apparently should not be humiliated by the

The next morning, greatly to his over to Bradley's desk.

'My goodness, ain't you the frust!' she gurgled. "I pretty near killed Li'self tryun' to ketch your eye last night. There was an empty seat next of the reasons why the inquiry should to me and I thought it would be a be undertaken. Such statistics as the pile of fun if you'd come over and sit government has compiled regarding with us. But no, it was you for an prices generally were collected prior to 1907, except the figures contained ing at a person the whole evening. I in the report of the Secretary of Agribet you were afraid I'd ask you to

Bradley blushed. "I didn't want to butt in," he said. "Besides, you look-ed like you was havin' a pretty good time without no third party."

Miss Burton laughed, "Sure we was ways do. He's an awful 'nice kid, if he is my brother, but I thought I'd kinds like to have you and him get from becoming known. acquainted."

Bradley's pen dropped from his hand and he stared at her without a word for a moment. "Say," he said finally, "seein' that we missed connec-like."-Chicago Daily News.

The World West Round.

When Bloggins senior on the occa on of his annual party was obliging his guests with "Tis Love That Makes World Go Round," Master William Bloggins selzed the opportunity o retire for a few minutes behind the Japanese screen with his sire's half

The applause subsiding, Master Bloggins was observed by one of the com nany to be looking far from well. His face had taken on the hue of putty, and his eyes stood out like small hat pegs.

"Good graciaus, Willie! What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Bloggins in alarm. 'I believe you've been smoking." Willie shook his head.

"Tain't that," he declared untruth fully. "If it's true what father's been singing about, I—I reckon I'm in love?"—London Express.

When the President Lost His Ha The Ceratal palace exhibition open ed at New York, July 15, 1853, and was country for which foreign exhibits with a procession, in which President dential headgear, a new silk hat of Burton. She was sitting almost di- the prevalent style, was incontinently tumbled to the pavement Another derful raiment she would have had horse racklessly stepped upon the un-Solomon in all his glory beaten, while fortunate tile, crushing it out of the semblance to itself, beamearing it with mud-real Wall street mud. was left of the misshapen and bedaub ed hat was worn by the president, m to alt in the gallery? He look- to the great amusement of the spects. tors, until a substitute could be secures.

> Crashed. Colonial Dame (impressively) --- My mountors came over in the Mayflower Daughter of the Revolution -- Humph If my aboutors were immigrants wouldn't brag of it.—Pathinder.

It len't always easy to find a friend

SEEKS INQUIRY INTO HIGH COST OF LIVING

Ohlo Representative Wants to Know Who is to Blame for Soaring Prices.

CONGRESS MAY TRY TO FIND OUT

Resolution Introduced Which Provides for a Committee to Investigate the Matter.

The high cost of living was brought to the attention of the House of Representatives by a resolution calling for an investigation. It was introduced by Representative Howland of Ohio. Without making any direct charges himself as to the causes of increased prices, Mr. Howland, in his preamble, sets forth the chief reasons to which they are attributed-the combination of corporations and individuals to control production and to monopolize products, and the suggestion that the last tariff act has had a contributing effect.

Whether these charges are true, Mr. Howland declares, Congress and the public should know. They should also know if the combinations which are eausing widespread distress among wage earners generally are beyond the reach of prosecuting officers and the courts, in order that it may be determined what additional legislation is necessary. He calls attention to the fact that not only have prices advanced rapidly in the last two years, but the predictions are made that the advance will continue.

The resolution provides for the appointment of a special committee of six members of the House to collect all information concerning the elements and conditions involved in the production and the marketing of the necessaries of life. It is also to ascertain whether prices are affected by combinations and conspiracies to con trol, regulate or restrain interstate commerce in these necessaries and now prices are affected by the tariff. The committee is authorized to send for persons and papers to sit in the recess

of Congress Representative Howland holds that the cost of living has reached a point where it cannot be ignored as a possible factor in politics. Mr. Howland surprise. Miss Burton came tripping calls attention to the fact that the government has no statistics which show either the extent of the increase in prices within the last two years or the causes. This he urges as one culture for this year. These relate chiefly to grain and to meat and are not very conclusive.

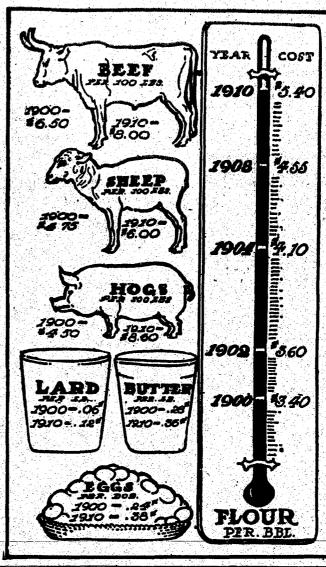
The subject is of such vital importance to so many people, and so clearly one that should be investigated, that the country may well wait with curihavin' a good time. Me an' Fred al- osity to see what basis of opposition can be found by men who want to pre vent the real causes of high prices

Table of Food Prices and Incre

Table showing the difference in prices of most foodstuffs:

| Lima beans | 2. |
|---|-------------|
| Molasses bint | 3 . |
| Mable syrub | 3 . |
| Buckwheat, 10 lbs50 .5 | 1 |
| Belf-rising flour, 3 lbs20 .2 | |
| White floor, per bbl. 4.95 6.0 Apricots 20 2 | 0 6 |
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| Cherries | |
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| Plums | |
| Blueberries | |
| Blackberries | |
| Canned fish; | |
| Sardines10 .1 | 2 |
| Balmon, tall cans | 6 |
| Finnan haddies | 5 |
| Codfish, boneless 10 .1 Reef extract 38 .4 | 3 |
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| Phum pudding, 2-lb. | |
| tins | 5 |
| Flavoring extracts: | 100 |
| Lemon | |
| Gelatine per box 10 .1 | |
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| Mucaroni, per lb 10 .1 Spaghetti | 1 · · · · · |
| Vermicelli | i |
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| Bartlott pears 18 .2 | 5 |

Amful Slaughter of Miners Few realize the terrible condition that prevail in the mining industry declares James P. Galbreath, Jr., a retary of the American Mining Congrees, which has just opened head marters in Washington to promote legislation for the establishment of a bureau of mines "in thirty years more than 30,000 men have been killed and 100,000 injured in the coal mines sione. In 1997 3.125 men jost their lives in the coal mines nearly five men in every mining camp of 1,000 HOW PRICES OF POODSTUFFS HAVE RIBER IN THE YEARS.



LIVING COST IS TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LESS IN CANADA THAN IN THE UNITED STATES.

Food prices in Chicago, Detroit and Windsor, Canada, reveal that it is 25 per cent cheaper to live in Canada than in the United States. Living is cheaper in Detroit than in Chicago. The figures follow:

| 회사 가장이다. 정도 어떻게 되었다. | Price in . | Price in | Price in |
|------------------------|------------|-----------|----------|
| Commodity— | Windsor. | Detroit. | Chicago. |
| Butter, best, lb | \$.28 | \$.35 | \$.42 |
| Eggs, dozen | 34 | .42 | .48 |
| Beef, cheapest cut, lb | | .10 | .05@ .08 |
| Pork, mess, ib | | .20 | .18@ .20 |
| Lard, prime, ib. | 11 | .13 | .16 |
| Bacon, breakfast, lb | 19 | .24 | .23 |
| Wheat, No. 2 red, bu | 1.00 | 1.11 | 1.23 |
| Corn. No. 2 mixed, bu | 60 | .78 | .643/2 |
| Potatoes, bu. | | .65 | .75 |
| Cabbage, head | 05@ .0 | 7 .080 .1 | .10@ .15 |
| Cabbage, head | 40 | .60 | .65 |
| Carrots, bu. | 50 | .60 | .65 |
| Reets, bu. | 25- | .60 | .65 |
| Rutabagas, bu | 35 | .40 | .65 |
| Parsnips, bu | | .60 | .65 |
| Turkeys, dressed, lb | | .25 | .28 |
| Chickens, dressed, lb | 11 | .15 | .22 |
| Milk, qt. | 07 | .080 .09 | .08 |
| Cheese, 1b | 111/2 | .16½ | .20 |

Dan Patch and Minor Heir have re-

turned from California. Both horses are in good condition and enjoying a regular Minnesota winter,

pugilism to engage in the case business in Chicago. Eugene M., owned by Frank Rellly of New Jersey, won the Deroy of the Southern Field Trials Club at Letcher-

hatchie, Ala. The stake is worth \$500 to the winner and the owners of second and third prizes divide \$250. Manager Charles Carr, of the Indianapolis base ball team, announces that he has obtained Player Coffey from the Boston National League club Coffey will probably play shortstop with the Indianapolis team next sea-

Electric saddles were recently discovered in use at Jacksonville, Fla. The officials have since had several investigations, and users of such saddles have been warned against their use, under penalty of being "ruled

Barney Oldfield established a new world's record for fifteen miles on a circular track at Ascot Park, Los Angeles. Driving his 120 horse-power Bens, Oldfield reduced the record of 13:57, made by Ralph De Palma, to

At Oakland, Cal., Raleigh P. D. won the Elmira handicap. Lady Elizabeth set a merry pace, but tired when the stretch was reached. Raleigh P. D. assumed the lead, and won early from Furret, and closed fast. Daddy the favorite, showed some speed, but ault.

of the Northwest Club in Chicago, Barncy Fill rolled a 300 score. Fill had a great series, his other games being 258 and 232, which gave him an avergreat series, his other games being bravies \$3.012.332. At the head of the 258 and 232, which gave him an averallet of individual givers stands John agolof 253 1-3 and a total of 790. This. D. Rockefeller, credited with \$12.130. in the second time this season that the 500 most of which went to educational perfect score has been made in Chi-The first week's racing of the pres-

ent meet at Jacksonville, Fla.; is hispear seasons in the history of racing n the Southwest. The Regais, playing in the City Star liowling League at St. Louis, broke the

morid's record for a single game by making a score of 1.235. The average of the five men was 247. Thirty horses have won a total of 1475,900 since New Year's day on the American and Canadian tracks. S. C. Hildreth's Joe Madden, a 2-year-old celt, heads the list with \$48,998 to his NO NEW STARS THIS YEAR.

Senate Committee Pavors Delay on the Statehood Bill Till 1911. No new stars will be added to the

American flag before the summer of 1911, according to the plan under consideration in the Senate committee on territories. The programme is said to have the indorsement of President Tait. It provides for the reporting of an entirely new bill for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states The Hamilton bill, which was passed by the House, is declared to be object tionable to the Senate committee on two grounds. First, it does not pro Harry Gilmore, Jr., who for several vide for sufficient elapsed time be years managed Packey McFarland and tween the proposed territorial elecwho is considered one of the shrowd- tions for the adoption of constitutions and the election of state officers and members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The other objection relates to the protection of public interests in relation to existing and proposed land grants.

> CIRCULATION PER CAPITA \$34.83. verage from the \$3,122,154,538 in

United States Money. Thirty-four dollars and 83 cents what every man, woman and child in the United States ought to have if the \$3 122 154 538 which is in circulation were equally divided among them. That is the statement made by the treasury department on the basis of an estimated population of 89,644,000. The total amount of money in circulation is about \$30,000,000 more than a year ago at this time. Of the total amount of national bank notes outstanding, viz: \$710,354,253, that secured by bonds amounts to \$683,401,523, the remainder being secured by lawful money. The total amount of national bank notes outstanding is about \$33,000,000 more than a year ago.

Benefactions of a Year.

Statistics of gifts for humanity during the year 1903, as compiled by the Chicago Tribune, foots up a total of \$150,641.253, about half being in the form of gifts and half bequests. This was distributed as follows. Charity, \$67,448.441; education; \$48,122,241; religion, \$22,441,385, art. \$8.616,410, Mrs. Russell Stare somes with \$1,851, \$1. and other names prominent this roll of honor at D. K. Pierson Charles E. Ellis. Elizabeth Bingham H. C. Frick, J. D. Archbold, Caroline Pheips Stokes, John S. Kennedy, George Crocker, A. H. Wilder, John M. Baker, etc.

It is reported that Samuel Gomne and Senator Le Pollette will take the stump in Okishoma in the near future against the proposed amendment to the State constitution to permit railroads bullt within the State to merge with

MEET IN WARRINGTON.

Governors Disease Problems of State and Mation in the Capital.

Governors from thirty States of the Union, sathered in the mational capital, Washington, D. C., to discuss problems of state and of national interest, opened their three-day session Tuesday, Gov. Wilson of Kentucky. chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference, was in the chair. In a brief introductory speech he referred to the first conference of state heads, invited in May, 1908, by President Roosevelt, to meet in the White House.

This conference was on the governors' own initiative. Gov. Wilson declared that in his oninion no better neans of devising improved and uniform state legislation could have been ound than for the chief executives of the states to come toegther as they had and in a friendly way, with partisan feeling forgotten, talk over together the questions in which they all were interested in.

Monday night the governors, with the members of the National Civic Federation, attended a reception at the home of Miss Mabel Boardman. Tuesday night they sat down to a dinner in their honor at the home of John

On Thursday Idaho's executive head, Gov. Brady, talked on irrigation. Gov. Ansel of South Carolina followed with an address on extradition. Mining was the topic of Gov. Sloan of Arisona. The fourth and last address was by Gov. Carroll of Iowa, on the divorce

Irritated by the manner of their reception and treatment in the national capital, the governors of the states registered their protest in the shape of the adoption of a resolution to meet next year in Springfield, Ill. Various s will operate to bring about this decision. In the first place, the governors feel it to be important to as-sert the rights of the states, to show the country that their jurisdictions are not subordinate in all things to the federal government. In the second place, the dignity of their excellencies has not been respected. They are out-ranked at social functions by the members of the cabinet and senators.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Canadian Pacific Train Plunges Into

River and 48 Are Drowned. Forty-eight persons are dead and ninety-two are injured as a result of a wreck on the Canadian Pacific Railroad near Webbwood, Ontario, on the Sudbury branch of the road. Two coaches, a diner and a first-class day coach plunged from a bridge across the Spanish river. Not a person in the two cars escaped. All were caught like rats in a trap. They were drowned in the icy waters of the river.

A few hours after the disaster the coaches lay in the river with only their tops showing above the ice. The bodies of the victims of the disaster

were still in the cars.

The plunging of the diner and the day coach into the river threw the other coaches of the passenger train from the track. Some of these rolled down a steep embankment. The cars caught fire. A number perished in the flames. This added to the hor for of the disaster. The wreck is the worst in the history of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

The wrecked train was No. 7, west bound from Montreal to Minneapolia Spreading of the rails as the passenger train crossed the bridge is supposed to have been the cause of the catastrophe. The scene of the disaster is in a desolate, sparsely settled country. Telegraph facilities are limited. Details are hard to obtain.

FURIOUS FLOOD IN THE OHIO.

Ice Gorge Breaks and Deluge Bolls Down on Industries.

Tons on tons of water poured into the Oblo from the Allegheny river, where thirty miles shove Pittsburg th ice gorge at Freeport broke in the night. The Ohio rose two feet an hour and a disastrous flood was feared. All night steamers played searchlights up and down the river. When the sharp rays of the light fell on the first floes of the broken gorge the picture was polaresque. The rush of waters appeared first in a white ridge across the river about a foot high. As the ice struck boat hulls, piers and the river bank it crumbled and floated away as slush.

Below Pittsburg a number of mills were forced to shut down, but no serious damage besides temporary loss of employment is reported. One death reported is that of Pearl Hodgson. aged 8, of Turtle Creek. While playing in a flooded cellar he slipped off a raft and was drowned. Edward Jennings and his two sons rescued three men, two women and a baby from a houseboat at the Corsopolis bridge just as the boat turned turile.

FIRM ON AMERICAN MEAT.

German Reply to Tariff Po The German government has cabled

to Washington a reply to a memorandum recently received from the Units ed States relating to the tariff on shipments between the two countries. Although it does not yield to the American wishes in various respects, and especially concerning the importation of ment, the German response is sent in the hope that it will be entisfactery and it is said to be all that the German government can do.

Plantet to Succeed Ameetle

The russer that Gifford Pinchet, for mer United States forester, was likely to be named as president of the University of Michigan, to succeed Dr. James B. Angell, Who he dent emeritue last summer, was revived.

Judge Arthur H. Chetlain, of Calcaro, has not aside the diverce obtained by Willis Councelman. ma the charge that the decree was obtain trand and misre

This is said to be the most affective. remedy for coughs and colds known to science. "Two ounces diperine, half ounce Concentrated Pine; put these into half a pint of good whisky and use in doses of teaspoonful to a table-spoonful every four hours. Shake bottle well such time." Any druggist has tle well each time." Any druggist has these ingredients in stock or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. The Concentrated Pine is a house. The Concentrated Pine is a special pine product and comes only half ounce vials each enclosed in air-tight case. But be sure it is beled "Concentrated." This formula cured hundreds here last winter.

Was Ready to Make Good.

church, and his enemies say he would have tried that, only he did not know Some time ago a crowd of Bowers sports went over to Philadelphia to William Broadbent." see a prize fight, says Everybody's. One "wise guy" who, among other things, is something of a pickpecket, was so sure of the result that he was willing to bet on it. en wholesale by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it is the most

"The Kid's goin' t' win. It's a pipe," he told a friend.

The friend expressed doubts. "Sure he'll win." the picknocket per sisted. "I'll bet you a gold watch he

Still the friend doubted. "Why." exclaimed the pickpocket "I'm willin' to bet you a good gold watch be wins! Y' know what I'll do? Come through the train with me now, an' y' can pick out any old watch y' like."

Consolation.

First lobster-My children were caught on the shore this morning and taken up to that fashionable hoel. Second lobster-That's too bad, but there's one consolation.

First lobster-And that is? Second lobster-They will get into the best society.-Cleveland Plain

First Ald.

Nervous Wreck (trembling and shak-Ing)—Have you any—"
Druggist—Already? Yes. Adelbert,
hand down a bottle of bromide of po-

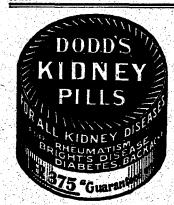
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We were visiting at flundringham. Sir Evelyn Wood, who is very deaf. crept up as near as he could to the musicians, and in one of the pauses he PINKHAM said to me, "Are you fond of I answered, "Yes." "Do you play any-thing?" I said, "No." "Well," he went on. "I am so fond of it that, would you believe it, I began to practice **CURES** scales at twenty-four. But one day my sister came up and put her hand on

my shoulder and said, 'My dear boy,

you had better give that up, and so

did." He also told me that he began

life as a sailor, then went to the bar

and finally entered the army. The only

profession he had not tried was the

what church to choose,-'Life of Sir

Epidemia of lich in Welsh Village.

teen years ago, families were strick-

terrible disease of its kind that I

body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you

feel as if a million mosquitoes were

attacking you at the same time. I

knew a dozen families that were so

their remedies were of no avail what

ever. Then the families tried a drug

gist who was noted far and wide for

his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country

for treatment, but his medicine made

matters still worse; as a last resort

hey were advised by a friend to us

the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to

tell you that after a few days' treat-

ment with Cuticura Soan, Ointmen

and Resolvent, the effect was wonder

ful and the result was a perfect cure

"I may add that my three brothers

three sisters, myself and all our fam-

ilies have been users of the Cuticura

Remedies for fifteen years. Thomas

Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago

Skeleton in the Closet.

The original of the singular saying 'A skeleton in the closet," which is

found in almost every language in Eu

rope, is found in one of those curious

collections of stories that have come

down from the middle ages. In one of

these collections, compiled by an u

known hand about the middle of the

tenth century, there is a story of a

wealthy lady who, having a secre

grief, confided it to a friend who was

apparently a perfectly happy woman.

She was the wife of a nobleman who

lived in his castle in the south of

France. She and her husband were

outwardly on the most loving terms

Not a care cloud seemed to cast a

After hearing the story of her af-

flicted friend the noble lady took her

by the hand and led her to a secret

chamber adjoining her bedroom, there

opened the door of a closet and ex-

posed a skeleton. "Know, my friend,"

she said "no one is happy. Every

day I am forced by my husband to

kiss this grinning death head, which

is that of a gentleman who was my

husband's rival and whom I would

have married had not my parents

Painted Lips.

erland Edwards." English music critit

records that after the peace of 1815

it used to be the rule for every hussay

to wear a black mustache, and those

who had neither a black mustache nor

a fair one which they could dye were

required to paint the semblance of a

black mustache on their upper lip.

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Queer Custom.

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California's petroleum output has been steadily increasing for several

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"The doctors did their best, but

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in all cases.

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Orenege, Me.—"I was simply a nervens wreak. I esuid not walk across the feor without my heart fluttering and I could not even receive a letter. Every month I had such a bearing down sansation, as if the lower parts would fail out. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done my nerves a great deal of good and has also relieved to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. Max McKnight, Oronogo, Mo.

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In at the Windup. Gabriel was about to blow his trum

"Stop!" uttered a commanding voice "What for?" demanded Gabriel. "Who

"I am G. Bernard Shaw," responded the voice. "I merely wish to protest against your following the absurd cus-tom of playing The Star Spangled Banner on such occasions as this. You ahead now."-Chicago Tribune

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by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
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caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When
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Peter the Great had started in to earn the ship carpenter's trade.
"I would have shipped as a sailor before the mast," he explained, "only I don't like the idea of being called 'old

Warning the jackles that "shiver my timbers!" would be considered less majesty and punished as such he provork bench.—Chicago Tribune.

It Saves Them.

The American has the saving grace of humor. Seldom in the real ninch does it fail to come to the uppermost and he gets a good laugh out of what men born under other skies would construe as nothing else than a fight. The "head gent" of a t. t. t. show

playing at Holton recently handed out a warm one to the audience. There was so much going on in Holton that night that the theatrical business auffered, but the aforesaid "gent" seemed to think that the people did not ap preclate the high-class histrionic art served up by the company. He frankly stated in a curtain speech that in his opinion the plays presented were too refined for Holton: "But," he added, "we will try to get down to your level by presenting The Whole Dam Family.' which does not contain a sen sible line. I think this play will appeal to you."

"The audience," says Frank Jarrell in telling the matter, "instead of get-ting mad and lynching the actor, saw the funny side of the case and laughed long and loud at him. He didn't say any more."-Kansas City Journal

INSOMNIA

ends to Madness, if Not Remedied

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 rears ago," Writes a Topeka woman "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered terribly, as well as the extreme nerv ousness' and acute dysnensia which made life a most painful thing for me.

"I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this barm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up ceffee abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum for my hot drink at

"I began to note improvement in my condition very soon after I took o The change proceeded gradually, but surely, and it was a matter of only a few weeks before I found myself entirely relieved—the nervous ness passed away, my digestive apparatus was restored to normal efficlency, and I began to sleep, restfully and peacefully.

These happy conditions have continued during all of the 5 years, and I am safe in saying that I owe them entirely to Postum, for when I began to drink it I ceased to use medicines." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. Waiter F. Sch They are genuine, true, and full of March 7 last. Summer interest.

The Week in Congress

The Senate Monday adopted the con ference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution, and passed a bill authorising an additional judge for the gles were heard on the late George L. Shoup, former Senator from Idaho, in connection with the acceptance of his statue. The House passed the bill granting separate Statehood to the terbill ritories of Arizona and New Mexico. Consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying more than \$5,000,000, was begun.

After cleaning up the calendar by passing about forty bills, the major ity of them being of a private char acter, the Senate Tuesday adopted resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to advise the Senate if newspaper reports were true that the custom house at Newport News Va., was to be closed in observance o the aniversary of General R. T. Lee's birthday. Without debate and by a viva voce vote the House adopted the conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution, and ther devoted almost five hours to further discussion of the urgent deficiency ap propriation bill. Consideration of this measure was not concluded. The session was somewhat enlivened by criticisms of former President Roosevel by Representatives Harrison and Fitz gerald, of New York, the former denouncing him for appointing repre sentatives to the third maritime con ference to be held at Brussels next April without due authority of law. and the latter because of his alleged numerous violations of the civil ser vice law.

The Senate did quick work Wednes day in disposing of the District of Co lumbia appropriation bill carrying about \$10,000,000, and at 2:40 p. up. adjourned until Thursday. The Ho was engaged in an extended debate or House also passed a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy to report whether during the present fiscal year any powder has been bought from

The Senate had a brief session Thursday, the only incident of which was a speech by Senator Bradley of Kentucky, in which he defended his State and charged that the "tobacco trust" was responsible for the acts of violence which had been perpetrated by the so-called night riders. At 1:26 n. m. the Senate adjourned until Monday. Ignoring the protests of the Dem ocratic members, the Republican ma-lority in the House ratified their caucus nominees for the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, displacing Representative Rainey of Illinois, one of the Democratic selections, and naming in his stead Representative Lloyd of Missouri, who indicated his unwillingness to serve on the committee Consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was resumed, was laid aside until Friday, after three

The Senate was not in session Fri day. The House passed the bill re-lieving William Boldenweck, assistant treasurer at Chicago, of responsibility for the \$173,000 subtreasury theft. Mr Lloyd, of Missouri, resigned from the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating commitee, Speaker Cannon sustaining his right to refuse to serve. Various private claim measures were considered Adjourned at 5:06 until Monday.

Steel Melts from Within.

From Pittsburg comes the news of discovery attributed to G. P. Blackiston in regard to the way in which steel melts. Contrary to the general belief, and to the known laws of phy-sics. Blackiston has shown that steel melts from the inside first. He has had photographs made showing the shells produced by the melting of 2,-000 bars of crucible steel, one flat and the other octagonal. These showed that both bars are hollow, while the outside surface remained in its origi-nal shape. It was discovered acciden-tally while the man was experimenting with a new type of oil furnace. Blackiston thinks the melting of the interior first is due to the oxidization of the surface to protect it from the heat. Others see an analogy be-tween the molten interior of the iron and the molten interior of the earth, due to causes as yet undetermined Nevertheless, the fact may lead to important changes in the smelting indus-

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE A series of woman-suffrage meetings for negroes is the latest development of the suffrage crusude in New York

President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of William P. Warner as United States marshal for the district

Andy H. Jones, cashler, charged with wrecking the First National Bank at Rugby, N. D., was found guilty in federal court at Fargo, N. D.

Three men were killed when a nitro-glycerin magazine at Brandon's Ferry, Pa., exploded. The dead are Jacob Greene. Peter Jennings and John Jen-

The American museum of natural history is in the market for about 10,-000 insects. It plans to make a collection representing every species of in-sect found within fifty miles of New York City.

The grand jury at St. Louis dropped Its investigation of the American Credit Indemnity Company, suspected of having made false returns to the State Insurance Commissioner.

Professor William Robertson, aged 50, head of the Minnesota agricultural branch school at Crookston, was found dead in bed on a Great Northern train at St. Paul. He died of heart disease. As a result of a confession of Henry Smith, Governor Swanson of Vir-ginia will issue a respite of sixty days to the three other negroes condemned with Smith to death for the killing of Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago artist, on A HEW TOWN EVERY WHEE.

And a New School Every School Day.

The above caption about represents the growth of Central Canada. The statement was made not long since by a ratiroad man who claimed to have made the remarkable discovery that such was the case. There is not a district of a fair amount of settlement in any of the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but has its school, and the railways have spart, around which group the towns. some large and some small, but each important to its own district. Schools are largely maintained by public funds and the expense of tuition is but a nominal sum.

The final returns of the grain production for Central Canada for 1909 are now in, and the figures show that the value of the crops to the farmers of that country is about \$195,000,000, as compared with \$120,000,000 last year. American farmers or those who have gone from the United States, will participate largely in these splendid returns, and these comprise those who have gone from nearly every state in

One of the many proofs that might be put forward showing the immense wealth that comes to the farmers of Central Canada is seen in the sum that has been spent during the past two or three months by the farmers who have for the time being ceased worrying over the reaper and the thresher, and are taking to enjoying themselves for two or three month It is said that 50,000 people of these Western Provinces spent the holiday Reason visiting their old homes. Most of these passengers paid forty and some forty-five dollars for the round trip. Some went to Great Britain, some to the Continent, others to their many thousands went to visit their friends in the States. The amount paid alone in transportation would be upwards of two million dollars. Some the trip every year. It need not be asked. "Can they afford it?" With crops yielding them a profit of \$20 to \$25 per acre, and some having as much as twelve hundred or more scres, the question is answered. The Canadian government agents at different points in the States, report that they have interviewed a great many of those who are now visiting friends in the different States, and they all express themselves as well satisfied, and promise to take some of their friends back with them. There is still a lot of free homestead land in splendid districts, and other lands can be pu-

chased at a reasonable price from railway and land companies. Seeds Planted in Eggshells Fill half an eggshell with good rich the shell up in a box of earth, keep it warm and moist, and then, when you think you can trust the weather out of doors and the seeds have sprouted, you knock the shell off and put the little ball of earth into Mother Earth, and there you are. Not a root has been disturbed, and if you choose a favorable time for transplanting there will not be a wilted leaf to retard the growing of the plant.

Weistconts for Dogs. Fancy cold weather waistcoats for pet dogs, made by experienced tailors is the announcement that meets the eye in a London west-end shop. These

waistcoats are made in all the lates colors and of the finest materials They are braided and beautifully fin shed, and must take hours to manu facture. Charms in the shape of min rors, tiny brushes with the dog's mon ogram on the back, and silver beads are other novelties advertised for dog

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Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Sick kidneys bring backache and side pains, lameness and stiffness, dizziness, headaches, tired feel-12 ing, urinary troubles

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and finally a cure."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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courts 'aven't decided yet. We are not to blame because you suffer from Rheumatism or Neuralgia, but you are if you do not try Hamilus Wizard Oll. It quickly soothes and allays all pain, soreness and inflammation.

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ARABS AT THEIR BATH

Gathering Piace for the Wessen-Ogerings by the Religious,

Dr. George Martin of the thermal station of Hamman-Riths, gives an interesting account of the Arabs who come in crowds to take the baths at that station, the London Globe says. Their number every year can be estimated at more than 20,000.

Of these bathers about two-thirds are women. Besides the medical effect, the baths are for the Arab woman a meeting place, where she encounters her friends, as they remain a long time in the baths, three-quarters of an hour or more. They dip themselves in the water from time to time; then, sitting on the curb, they chat, laugh and sing

Sometimes one of them addresses an invocation to the Sultan Sliman (Solowin), patron of the spring hidden in the mountain. The more believing sometimes receive their recompense in seeing the steam rise from the waters. After the bath the native rolls himself in his cloak and lies in the sun.

To quench the burning thirst which the very warm bath gives, Arabs suck the juice of lemons or oranges or they go to the "cafe maure." attached to the baths, to drink a tiny cup of coffee. Many Arabs, instead of coming to the establishment, prefer to take the bath in the open air. On the side of the hill a spring flows from the rock, and the natives come to bathe in the natu-

ral basin where the water gushes out. As a votive offering the women hang portions of their veils on the neighborng bushes. The childless come there piously to plunge in their small stuff folls. It is there that the prayer is those all agreeable to Sidi Sliman They sacrifice fowls to him, they burn incense and spices in the earthen broz lers, and it is in his honor that the little many-colored wax tapers stuck in the ground burn so often at night.

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"Great Scott!" gasped his neighbor, "is that all he is doing? With that hig husky frame of his I supposed he'd be playing center by this time!"-Chica-

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 27

E. M. P. CLUB.

To Gather at Griswold House January 28th. One Hundred Fifty People expected to be Present.

In the vicinity of 150 newspaper people will gather at the Griswold Hotel, January 28, 1910, the occasion being the annual January meeting of the Eastern Michigan Press Club. As per notices issued by Secretary F. program for the business session will be an interesting feature:

"Making of Public Opinion by the Press." A. D. Gallery, Caro.

"Reforming Newspaper Readers"
Louis Crampton, Lapeer.
"The County Press, an Industrial
Factor" H. A. Hopkins, St Clair. "Foreign Advertising and How to Get
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Charles Culver, Detroit,

Michigan is no misnomer. Michigar extends the priveleges of its state University with only moderate charges to all persons of either sex who are qualified for admission; It aims to be the patron of those who I have run up against it in the sam seek its priveleges and honors, but will not be the patron of idleness and dissipation. Students are suspended or dismissed whenever, in the opinion of the faculty, they are pursuing a course of conduct seriously detrimental to themselves or the Universi-

Several students have come within the quie of the University law this year and been subjected to these rules. Two summarily expelled for violating hazing regulations, two more were suspended two years for creating disturbances, in rooming houses late at night, and one was suspended a year for intoxication. Each these men were given a hearing before a committee of the faculty where he had an opportunity to pre sent his case.

quarters that this is not the case, and it obtains to some extent in England, where it is often asserted that, while wages are highes, living is sa much dearer in the United States that the workingman is not much better off. But it is noteworthy that there has always been a tendency on the part of British artisans to choose the dearer country as a place of abode-such of thou, at least, as can save enough to escape to the United States .- San Francisco "Chronicle."

Soldiers' Tax Eremption Act.

Lausing, Mich., Jan. 20 .- There still seems to be some doubt in regard to the law covering the soldiers' tax exemption act and to help clear this matter up an opinion has been rendered by Attorney General Bird.

This opinion is to the effect that all property used as a homestead not exceeding in value \$1,200, by any soldier or sailor in the federal government

trenties, Dyapopeia, Indigestion, Live trenties, Kidney Diseases and Seven Disorders. They're easy, but and serfectly build up the court, and serfectly build up the court, and serfectly build up the

ofits of Organization.

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan 11 .-- The ipper counties of Michigan which ontemplate joining the northeastern Development bureau, are undecided as to whether they will go with the outhern counties. It is understood that Cheboygan, Presque Isle and other counties have decided not to go The Cheboygan chamber of com-

merce, realizing that something must be done at once, has issued a call to the supervisors for a meeting to be held in this city Jan. 13, to consider the interests of the northern counties, the development of their resources, E. Ellaworth, of Detroit, the following and the advisability of forming a and the advisability of forming a permanent organization. They figure that the territory is too large for any and in pursuance thereof and of the one of the northern counties to derive

ness men of this city.

tempt of Court Matters.

Chairman Snody of the board of supervisors of Presque Isle county, who was one of the delagates to the development association at Bay City, listed achieve you might have of interest to the graft can here be interest to the graft can here be exploited.

Election of Officers.

After the Busineas Session, the Club will visit the Detroit Auto Show built time for the Banquet at 5,00 o'clock at the Griswold House.

MICHIGAN NO PLACE

FOR LOAFINE STUDENTS.

Discipline at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan is no missiofiner. Michigan at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan is no missiofiner. Michigan at the University of Michigan is no missiofiner. Michigan at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan is no missiofiner. Michigan at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan is no missiofiner. Michigan at the University of Michigan at the Michigan at the

exploited for the benefit of Bay county. A Detroit gentleman who is acquainted with conditions in Presque Isle and Cheboygan today said to The Times:

"It is a dog-in-the-manger policy way in my business. The trouble arises, I believe, through the lumbermen and holders of standing timber They don't want their counties developed. They are satisfied with the way things are now. They claim that if the counties are developed and way things are now. They claim that if the counties are developed and farms are made and familles move in, then the people will flemand school houses, and as they own a good deal of property, they will have to pay more taxes. They are satisfied to hold their timber and let it increase in value without themselves helping to benefit the other people. It is merely up to tue counties themselves. If they don't want to come in, they can stay out. Bay City is no more can stay out. Bay City is no more interested in one county than in an other. So far as Bay county is con

cerned, it is well developed and pros

For sore lungs Hemorrhages, Coughs. Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, its supreme. 50c. \$1.00 Gunranted by A. M. Lewis & Co.

Bold Again,

Little Willie was fond of springing East half surprises on his parents by announcing some terrific happening, and then, when excitment was at fever NW 14) point, declaring that nothing of the kind had occured. But he played the trick once to often. A new and very pretty governess came to stay at the house for Willie's benefit a few weeks back, and a day or two after her arri val Willie rushed to his mother saving:

"Mamma there's a strange man upstairs who has just put his arm around Miss Wilson's waist and kissed her

agring.

Whereas the amount claimed to b Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sun of two hundred and fifty two dollars and aeventy two cents, (\$252,72) and an at-torney fee of ten dollars (\$10,00) pro-vided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in Chan-cery has been instituted to recover the debt now due, or any part thereof; and

and Whereas default has been made in the payment of money accured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative; now

statute in such case made and provi one of the northern counties to derive any direct henefit, especially so when the head office would be in Bay City.

President V. S. Maloney of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau, says he did not sign the articles of incorporation, as he had been requested not to do so by the business men of this city. chairman Snody of the board of now due on said mortgage with the

Mortgagee O. Palmer. Attorney for Mortgagee. Business address Grayling, Mich. jan. 27-13 t.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of John erocque, Deceased.

Dated January 24th A. D. 1910. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, jan27-6w Judge of Probate.

where he had an opportunity to present his case.

Students are temporarily residents of the city and as residents are amanable to the laws. A rule of the university senate provides that if a student is arrested or is convicted of any offence by the authorities he shall be cited to appear before the faculty of the department of which he is a member and shall be liable to auspension or expulsion.

CAN LIVE CHEAPER HERE.

The London "Express" prints an article furnished by Mary Mortimer Maxwell, author of "An Englishwoom an in New York," which she concludes with the words; "The fact is that wages are higher and the lilying cheaper in New York," which she conduly, and, in exceptional cases, this is a fact in all of the large cities of Price view of the state of the control of the the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other addi-tional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersign-aforesaid is not made, the undersign-ed will justitute proceedings for noned will justitute proseedings for pos- ors by retail, or any mixture or

Place of business, Roscommon,

Prace of outstrass, Roscommon, Mich.

Mich.
Dated June 19, A. D. 1909.
To Annie A. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill., Grantee under the last recorded deed, in regular chain of title, to said land.

Office of
Sheriff of Crawford County.

Office Starting liquors, and any malt, brewed or formented liquors, place of doing husiness, Grayling, Mich., date of payment, May 1, 1937, amount of tax paid.

Christopher Hauson, residence Grayling, Mich., kind of

allor in the remains a state used as a nectical by any widow of a solder sailor, is exempt from taxation is a multipality when the roll is accassing to conform to the general tax sw. relative to listing property for assuments, but does not apply to pocal assuments.

The face of death seemed roady to open the Murray W. Ayers of Cranist death seemed roady to possible this year. However, to make the sailor of the processionary and the sailor of the processionary moth, so includes medicine. Electric Bitters, and solders who have greated inc. I regained the 40 points, and arrong, and now are well and afrong, and now are well and afrong.

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Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary R. Peters his wife, of the township of Higgina, County of Resources and Blate of Michigan, made and succeived a certials mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of January, A. D. 1907, to Hubberd Head of the township of Bouth Branch. County of Crawford and State of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deceks in Crawford County, and State of Michigan in Liber H of mortgages on page 28, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1907.

Whereas the amount claimed to be the county of the Co I find some things staple and otherwise, that I do not wish to carry over. The USUAL way would be to lay them aside for a year, but I object to tying up capital that way besides TASHION

'New Things Each Season" is My Motto

My ambition is to show a new clean up to date stock at all times.

Some Things Must Go At Any Price

A regular discount of 10 per cent is offered on staple goods, such as Watches, Rings, Plated Silverware and Cut Glass. Brassware, Fancy Clocks and Fountain Pens 20 per cent. Jewelry such as Fobs, Chains, Links, Bracelets, Scarf, Hat and Emblem Pins, Lockets and Brooches 25 per cent. A few odds and ends, at 50 per cent discount to close them out.

When you consider that practically all my stock is NEW, very few articles being over two years old you can readily see what

AN UNUSAL SALE THIS IS

For example a \$6.00 Fob now \$4.50, a \$6.00 Mantle Clock now \$4.50, \$4.00 Solid Gold Cuff Links now \$3.00, \$3.00 Pancy Clocks now \$2.25, a \$7.00 Bracelet now \$5.25, a \$4.00 Locket

These Prices are for Cash Only. Goods Charged at Regular Prices.

HATHAWAY

Jeweler and Optometrist

MICHIGAN.

GRAYLING,

by retail, or any mixture or com-pound, except proprietary pat-ent medicine, which in whole or in part consist of spiritous or inbrewed or fermented liquors, place of doing business, Frederic, Mich., date of payment, April 30, 1909. Amount of tax

paid \$500.0 William Callahan, residence, Frederic, Mich., kind of busi-ness, selling or offering for sale spirituous or intoxicating liqu-ors by retail or any mixture or ors by retail, or any mixture compound, except proprietary patent medicine which in whole or in part consist of spirituous or intoxicating liquors, and any matt, brewed or fermented liquors; place of doing business, Frederic, Mich., date of payment, May 1, 1909, amount of tax paid

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Place of business Parameters Parameters of the sheriff. or in part consist of agirituous or intoxicating liquors, and any

Miss Wilson's waist and kissed her several times."

"What?" said the mother, as she jumped up to profit the butter.

"Sold again, manumat" said Wille, in great glee. "It wasen't a strange in an at all. It was papa!"

Saved at Deaths Boot.

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Miss Wilson's waist and kissed her in regular chain of title, to said land. Office of Christopher Hauson, residence, Grayling, Mich., Andre 15, 1909.

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Liquor Tax Collected.

The following is a statement of taxes collected or received by me pon the business of selling or keeping for sale or manufacturing distilled or brewed or malt liquors, and may malt. brewed or fermented liquors; place of doing business.

Grayling, Mich., date of payment, May 1, 1909, amount of tax paid.

John Benson, residence, Grayling, Mich., kind of business, selling or offering for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors, and any malt. brewed or fermented liquors; place of doing businest.

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Grayling, Mich., date of payment, June 1, 1909, amount of tax paid. .\$500.0)

tax paid. \$458.34

ALLEN B. FAILING

Treasurer of the County of Crawford.

State of Michigan, County of Craw ford as.
Allen B. Failing, Treasurer of said

Allen B. Failing, Treasurer of said county, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county, this 20th day of January, 1910.

ROILLA W. BRINK Notary Public.

My counnission expires Jan. 6, 1913.

A Wretched Mistake

to endure itching, painful distress of Piles. There's no need to, Listen: "I suffered much fram Pilos." writes Will A. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salye, and was soon cured." Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Ecgema, Cuts, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, vanlsh before it. 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Great Men Fond of Tea.

I the all things in the world teamet with opposition at the first thought or knowledge of it. There were some who called it a fifthy curtom, while others held that it would dwarf the body and destroy personal beauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that ne was "a har tened and shameless ten drinker, who for 20 years diluted his meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with amused the eyening, with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcomed the morning." Thackeray, Shake-spears and Lamb were all devotess to the teacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a sip of tea. The afternoon glow in brightening the bamboon, the foun-tains are bubbling with delight, the soughing of the pines is heard in our and linger in the beaut.. il foolishness

Long Words or Short. Which shad we prefer in speech and writing? Almost everybody will vote for the short word, and almost everyholy will be voting for the best candidate. The short words are the ally the graphs words. They make up in minutes and involumes that their lack in airs. And they are readly in the eyes of men who have thoughts that they wish to lodge in other minds, will be pleased to hand you when you A may who should rur out into the call at the store. It gives many shore street and yell "Conflagration! Conhouse was burning would be thought to be making a jest of the affair. And so in all matters where ideas are to be headed out cutckly and clearly, the shock word has draw choice. short word has first choice.



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To be honest with our customers honeat with ourgelves, we have become the registered agents for the SEALSHIPT SYSTEM in Grayling For years and years people have been buying oysters shipped ov country in soggy wooden tubs. ters which were half liquor,

Some people are buying that kind of oysters yet and imagine they are getting their money's worth. The "liquor" is the melted railroad ice which has been put into the open tub WITH THE CYSTIERS by the expressman on the journey from the

seacoast. It isn't fair to ask oysters prices for

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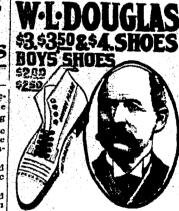
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The Sealshipt oysters we sell at our tore are just as they were when store are just as they were when dredged from the deep all the sea flavor saved. When you buy them you get no liquor nothing but solid meats, firm, tempting, delicious me

seis of sea food. to the quart, get only a pint of Bealshipt they will go just as far.

"Seggide Qyster Dishes" This is the name of a new book we

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Local and Heighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want

our money.
All advertisements, communications correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

For clean coal go to Bates. Thermos Bottles at Central Drug

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNevin spent

Sunday with her parents at Petoskey. Two houses to rent. Enquire at this office.

Buy your coal of George Langevin You will get the best and at the right

price, delivered. Miss Esther Nelson entertained few of her friends last Thursday eve

For sewing machines, the best is the market, and at the lowest price

Rev. Terhane of Frederic preached a splendid sermon in the M. E Church Sunday evening.

call at the AVALANCHE office.

A No. 3, Harrison sleigh, for sale 3 inch shoes, 7 ft runners. Enquire at the AVALANCHE office.

NOTICE-We have a full line of emblem pins and buttons for the Oddfellows Encampment, A. Peterson

Mrs. S. S. Phelos Sr. and little son John, are visiting her parents near

Beech and Maple Block Wood fo furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY Mrs. M. B. Weinberg and children

of Saginaw have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kraus. FOUND-The Grandest assortmen of Cutters ever brought into the

county, at Wm. McCullough's. Prices and quality right. For Sale-1 span of colts. 5 and 6 years, bred from black Percheron Stallion "Intendent." Wm. Hatch.

Wellington, Mich. FOR SALE-An OLIVER TYPE WRITER, the dest typewriter made. A new model in the best possible con-

Enquire at this office. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles. quickly relieves and cures painful breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by all dealers.

Mrs. Rob't Roblin entertained a number of ladies at a "thimble" party on Thursday afternoon, dainty re freshments were served, and the ladies were royally entertained.

WANTED-Washing, ironing or idence next door to Bowling Alley. Mrs. J. Horning.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Store. not a common every-day cough mix-ture. It is a meritorious remedy for troublesome complications resulting from cold in the head, throat, chest or

lungs. Sold by all dealers. A. letter from Dr. J. W. Tomlinson, in his new home reports improved health and satisfactory business, which is good news to his many friends here.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot be gin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all dealers.

10th. Marian Wood-Alyea, reader. Mrs. Ratherine Berry, soprano, Mr. Russell Biggam, pianiste, and Mr. Eric Gehressler, violinist.

There will be a meeting of interest to the Independent Order of Foresters.

Word is received here that Rev. H. A. Sheldon, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church in this village is danger, kane, Washington, with little hope for his recovery.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy nev-

At the annual meeting of the Crawford County Farmers' Telephone Co., held here Tuesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, Frank Love; Vice-President, Wm. Wallace; Secretary, J. J. Collins: Treasurer, Geo. Annis: Manager, W. F. Johnston.

Who wants a nearly new, one horse the AVALANCHE Office.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made a Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change

Charles Hisnohard will next week finish the cutting of twenty-five mill-Grande for Bousfield & co., of Bay City, and will remove his lumbering outfit to Meores siding, 6 miles south years cut of tamarack and cedar for Bailing, Hanson & Co., of Grayling.... declared, Roscommon Herald.

Do not fail to rend Hathaways ad.

For Sale Cheap-A good hard coal tove. Andy Larsen. Earl Dawson spent Sunday with

friends in West Brrnch. For Sale-My new modern house on

Chestnut Street. Andy Larsen. A. M. Lowis spent Sunday a

North Branch. Mrs. Loyd Failing of Beaver Creek daited Mrs. A. B. Failing several days last week.

Miss Mary Collen entertained a few of her little friends Friday afternoon the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. Otto Roeser was called to Johannesburg Monday morning by the iliness of her sister, Mrs. Woods.

The West Branch girls defeated our You can save 25 percent on jewelry

purchases at Hathaways. FOR SALE-A Premo camera, cartying case, four plate holders and complete developing outfit, Enquire

10 percent discount on Cut Glass and Silver at Hathaways.

John Abeli was the victim of a surprise party Saturday evening. The ccasion being his birthday.

The "Old Man" expects to see the Boys" of the Eastern Mich. Press Association, in Detroit, tomorrow.

It will surprise you how far a dollar will go at Hathaways sale.

All D. B. S. Members are requested to be at their hall Thursday evening. Jan. 27th. Business of importance.

Mrs. John Aebis was called to Canada Monday night, by the serious iliness of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bigford.

The Ladies Union with Mrs. J. Manney Friday Jan. 28th. Come prepared to work. Ladies of the congregation invited.

I am in the market to purchase all the cattle hides in this section, at full market price, according to quality.

Miss Lena Peterson entertained a few friends at "Coffee " Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Smith of Flint.

It is house cleaning time at Hatha ways. 10 to 25% discount is offered A good house to rent, conveniently

situated, and in good repair. Inquire at this office. WANTED-150 bu. strictly pure Mammoth clover seed. Also oats and hay in carload lots. Market price

paid in cash. Write us, Ot. Helens Development Co. St. Helen, Mich. Rev. A. R. Mitchell of West Branch will conduct Episcopal service at the Danish church Wednesday evening Feb. 2. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all. Untill further notice Rev. A. R Mitchell will hold Episcopal service the first Wednesday in every month

in the Danish Church, any other housework. I am a widow, with a family of small children. Res- order early and we can serve you with Fresh Codfish. Flounders and Eet. Salted Codfish, Salmon, Mackinaw Trout and Mackarel, at H. Peterson's

> Mrs. Frank Phelps gave a "Miscelaneous" shower Tuesday evening for Miss Anne Meilstrup. The home vas prettily decorated in yellow and were served.

Marion Wood-Alyea Concert Co. of took a fast hike to the red bridge for Bay City, for Thursday evening, Feb. drink, losing the parcels out of the cutter and necessitating Mr. Forbush

at the G. A. R. Hall Thursday even ing Feb 3. H. A. Savage of Saginaw and Ges. J. Boyden of Bay City, are ously ill in the Sanatorium at Spo-Foresters, and any others interested are invited to attend.

A large gathering of the Ladies c disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritation of
the throat and lungs. It stands unrivalled as a remedy for all throat and
lung deseases. Sold by all dealers. Mrs. Frank Smith, for Flint with whom she will reside. The ladies with pneumonia. She was born in presented Mrs. McNevin with a beau ful scarf as a testimonial of their lasting esteem.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church, and his wife have been enter- George, Ethel, Clarence, Albert and taining some of the Sabbath School Hazel, who have the heartfelt symclasses connected with the church at pathy of the community. Mrs. Bent-Harrison sleigh? It can be paid for in their home recently. Last Monday iy was loved by all who knew her. wood, corn, or potatoes, or, rather some 40 of the primary department The services were held at the M. P. than carry it over, the owner would and their teachers met for a social church at 10 a. m., Rev. Terhune accept cash. It can be bought for hour at 4 p. m. On Friday, Mr. Failthree-fourths its value. Enquire at ing and his class to the number of an even dozen were invited to the "manse" to a five o'clock dinner. Nearly all were present and the evening pleasantly spent in social games.

Prof. Hussey, head of the depart quire their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, lialleasuess into strength, lialleasuess into strength, lialleasuess into strength, lialleasuess ment of astronomy at the University rest. Their action is so gentle one of Michigan, said Monday morning floe; not realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by all dealers, comet: just an ordinary comet which has shifted over this way from South ton feet of hardwood timber near Le Jan. 17. It was then 10 degrees south west of the sun; now it is about 15 degrees northeast of Old Sol. It is the world?" known as "Comet A," is perfectly of this place where he has a three harmless and would never think of

An alarm of fire Tuesday morning turned out the department which for tunatly was not needed, as the fire was extinguished with practically no damage done, before their arrival.

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows seems practically certain of a reelec His opposition is not making s very loud noise, while the senators seem legion and lose no occasion to demonstrate their loyalty. He has nade a good record, stands high in party's councils and is one of the leaders in the senate.

Miss Mabel McCutchen, teacher it the Benedict school district in Beaver Creek township treated her pupils to a sleighride last Friday afternoon. With well filled lunch baskets they drove to the hospitable home of John Hanna. After supper they played games untill time to go home, which was at an early hour on account of so High School girls at Basket Ball last many people. All voted it a grand Friday night, the score being 6 and 1: time and only wished sleighing part-

The Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams Bishop of Michigan, visited Grayling on Jan. 17th and held service in the Danish church, assisted by Rev. A. R. Mitchell. The church was crowded, and the Bishop preached a very pow-Scribners. Magrzine erful sermon. Where ever the Bishop goes, it insures a large congregation. He is doubtless one of the most power ful preachers of the day. The Bishop was moved by the hearty reception he received at the hospitable homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. Merriman; and particularly by kindness and courtesy of our Danish Luthern brethern in again giving the use of their beautiful church for the occasion; We join with the Bishop and Rev. Mitchell in tendering to them, for the church, and the choir for their beautiful music, our best thanks.-The Grayling Members.

CRISS--SMITH.

Wedding bells were rung in this vicinity Thursday. Jan. 20th, by N. A. Johnson for Walter Smith and Miss Leona Criss both of Hardgrove. Rev Terhune of Frederic tying the knot, with only the near relatives and friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received a number of valuable presents in honor of the happy event. We wish the happy young couple all joy and prosperity in their new relations. They will be "At Home" in Hardgrove for the present.

Lovells Locals.

We hear that C. W. Ward has been sick in Detroit.

Mrs Chrysler returned Tuesday from a short visit south.

R. D. Shannon has severed his connection with T. E. Douglas, and returned to Canada Thursday.

Mrs. Gill and the children arrived Wednesday morning.

W. S. Chalker was in town Friday.

Mr. Miles has taken charge of the boarding house recently vacated by Adam Leash.

Mr. Leash and family left Friday for Pennylvania.

DAN.

Frederic Freaks.

Emerson Terhune has returned from an extended visit to Caro and other places.

Eli Forbush on returning from white. Very dainty refreshments Grayling last Wednesday tied his horse in front of Kelley's store where the school boys scared him with snow The O. E. S. have secured the balls. Leaving his bridle tied up, he to wade in and fish.

> Married at the home of N. A. John and Walter Smith. Rev. Terhun-

Miss Nettie Cameron has been hav ing the tonsilitis the past week.

Mrs. C. Wilbur returned from Center Plains where she was called by the death of her sister.

W. T. Lewis sliped on the ice Sat urday spraining his wrist very badly. Last Monday night our people were surprised to learn of the death of Mra Bently at 10:20 o'clock as it was not known she was in a serious condition Ontario in 1857, and was married to David William Bently at the age of 23 years. She leaves a father, five brothers and two sisters, a husband and seven children. Willie, Mary,

officiating.

John Smith, the Swede as he was called, dropped dead at J. Smith's The funeral was held from the M. P. church Thursday afternoon

Ernest Richards is moving to the county seat.

No Postry in His Business

"Does it not throw a shade of ninness into your heart," said the poetle youth, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in "No," answered the practical youth,

"It does not."

pusiness."-Stray Stroles.

GoodReading

and Lots of it

All the old numbers that are left will be closed out at five cents each. Here is a list of

North America Review Technical World Harpers Bazar **Short Stories** The Delineator The Designer Elite Styles Pistorial Review

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for these some loved ones wait-So show them that you care for them before it is too late.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the home of the Pastor Thursday eve., at 7:30 p.-m.

Subject: "The Conditions of Pre vailing Prayer. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

Preaching service at 10.30 a. m.

Topic: "The Most Stirring Events of Foreigh Missionery History. Leader, Mrs. Frank Phelps, Preaching service at 7:00.

Topic, "The Three-Fold Claims of All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor.

Fish as Pets.

Many hove and girls who cannot fish in a proof will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge Above" last Friday. The Dr. was of the pond and at last grow so tame one of the pioneers of Otsego County, as to take food out of the hand. They and for the past thirty years has been will even come into the shallows and recognized as one of the leading men allow themselves to be patted. You in that section of the state, He was will find it easiest to make friends of in that section of the carp family.

INGILS ... SMITH.

A very quiet hone wedding took Don't wait until you forget it, but place at the home of Mrs. Julia A. Ingles at Mackinaw City, Wednesday son at Hardgrove, Miss Leona Criss We live but in the present, the future January 19th. The bride was Miss Lucy J. Engles, one of northern Tomorrow is a mystery, today is all Michigan's popular primary teachers The groom was Wellington D. Smith The tender words unspoken, the one of the firm of Smith Brothers, managers of the hotel Stimpson Thus Mackinaw City loses one of its 'bachelors," and Cheboygan County one of her teachers. The happy pair left on the 10,10 train for southern Michigan. We wish them happiness in their new life-Com.

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many of our citizens, and especially Many hoys and gitte when to make the old soldiers of time country, being pots of wild birds and animals. Even pret to learn of the death of Comrad, pots of wild birds and animals. Even Dr. N. L. Parmater of Gaylord, who was "mustered into the Grand Army

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Sunday.

French floods were fast assuming the proportions of a national disaster. The British elections appeared to be a tie; House of Commons is evenly di-

Gifford Pinchot has been made president of the National Conservation As

Eara Kendall, widely known come dian, died at a sanitarium in Indiana after a long illness.

Negotiations opening in the wage dispute involved 125,000 trainmen and seventy-four railroads.

The National Anti-Food Trust League, with a membership of 3,000,-000 and gaining thousands every day issued platform telling how it will fight for continued lower prices of

Monday.

uprising against the high prices of food gained force in Missouri. Iowa and Ohio. The Cleveland "meat strike" spreads.

John R. Walsh's attorneys presented a petition for a new trial, following the United States Supreme Court's denial for writ of certiorari.

Tuesday.

John Farson, Chicago broker, is dead as a result of the atack of heart disease which seized him Saturday.

The Governors organized in Washington and were told by Taft that both he and they need more power. President Lewis at the miners' convention ruled his rivals out of order

and drowned a storm of protests with the gavel. . A bill in the Canadian House pro vides for heavy reductions in cable and wireless rates by putting a com-

mission in control. Wednesday.

The Governors, angry at the treatment received in Washington, decided to meet somewhere else.

A pool in Hocking stock collapsed; Keene lost heavily and two New York firms failed for \$8,000,000.

Paulhan, the Frenchman, broke the world's record in carrying passengers cross country in an aeroplane at Los

Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Company claimed to have been swindled out of \$850,000 by "kiting" realty prices.

Thursday.

Two women and a man were found gagged and murdered in a New York The strike on meat is spreading:

over a million are now interested in the boycott. Kirksville, Mo., grand jury asked

exhumation of the body of Prof. Vaughn in poison inquiry.

President Taft and Congress decided to keep their hands off in the matter of regulating produce exchanges.

The Canadian province of Alberta will operate government pork-packing plants if farmers guarantee enough

A new will of the late George Rhodius of Indianapolis was filed, and un der it Elma Dare is left his entire for-

Gov. Deneen of Illinois is training his guns in opposition to direct plurality primary and hopes to defeat the Gibson amendment to the Senate bill. Paroles were granted to Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. Hering, re-

wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State Bank Friday

Floods caused a death and loss to property in France.

spectively president and cashier of the

An uprising against Madriz in Man agus, his capital, was the cause of several arrests.

Fifteen persons were killed when ton of nitroglycerin exploded at Cold Springs, N. Y. Russia and Japan upset the Knox

plan for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. Organized labor has appointed

committee to investigate the cause of the high cost of living. A wreck in Canada killed more than

twenty persons, perhaps forty, and the cars plunged into an ice covered river. Four masked bandits held up a Missouri Pacific train near St. Louis and fied on the engine with two cars and the safe.

Saturday.

Mrs. Dore Lyon, the noted woman' club leader, failed for \$503,246; she was too poor to pay the fee. Vincent A. Aleman was acquitted in

Chicago of responsibility for bomb 31. The grand jury investigation of great customs frauds at New Orleans involved three federal officials.

Republican leaders, warned by former experiences of revolt and defeat following tariff revisions, plan to prevent a repetition of history.

Seventy great questions regarding mublic welfare are to be acted on at the fortieth annual meeting of the Na-

tional Board of Trade in Washington. CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Denial that former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot was to be chosen president of the University of Michigan van made by Regent Sawyer.

Nathan Straus, the New York mer-chant and philanthropist, has broken down nervously under the strain of fighting for the children's tuberculosis

preventorium at Lakewood, N. J.

The Toledo and Indiana Electric Railway at receivers' sale was bought for \$1,058,500, \$138,500 over the appraised value, by B. C. Schenck of Toledo, representing the majority bond-

The Avalanche THE NATION RISES TO LOWER FOOD PRICES

Lawmakers Join Women and Clergy in Seeking Cause of Exactions in Necessities.

PROTEST MEETINGS PLANNED

Penartment of Commerce and Labor Starts Investigation—Consumers to Boycott Dealers.

A mighty wave of protest against the increased cost of living is sweeping over the country. This wave, unique in many particulars, is gathering force as it rolls and surges from East to West and from North to South. Already its force is powerful; it promises to become irresistible. From persons of high degree and low degree this protest is emanating. Women and women's clubs—a mighty factor in any popular move-have taken the matter up with a will. Clergymen—Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew alike bishops, archbishops and a cardinal, are inveighing against the tremendous increase in the cost of things neces sary to feed families and sustain life. Anti-trust combinations are being formed; men, women and children in different sections of the country are taking pledges to abstain from meat and other articles of diet until the price shall have been lowered. The national House of Representatives has been asked to order an investigation into the whole question and the Department of Commerce and Labor already is making an inquiry into the subject.

The Attorney General of Missouri is planning an investigation into the high prices of meat and has asked other Mississippi Valley states to join him in his work. A resolution has been introduced into the Ohio Legislature calling upon the people of the State to abstain from eating meat for the next sixty days. These are just a few of the ways in which this mighty, almost country-wide protest against an intangible something that has forced up prices of necessities and luxuries has taken being.

Women of the country are most energetic in the fight which has been negun. Women, upon whom devolves the work of supplying the table and of supplying good, nourishing food for hungry little mouths, have looked askance at the ever decreasing supply in the face of increased expenditures and are ready and willing to join any move ment that promises to remedy present conditions.

President Taft commends the aims of the National Anti-Food Trust League. a letter to Dr. Emil Scharf of Washington, president of the league, President Taft said that he indorses any effort that may make for the reduction of the price of beef, meats and the necessities of life. His indorse ment of the league's work is unconditional. There is no question by the President of the legality of a country wide boycott by the American people against exorbitant prices.

To show how great in the last three months has been the increase in the price of articles of food-meats, poultry, canned goods, butter, eggs and the like the following table has been prepared by the Chicago Examiner:

| | To-day. | ago. |
|-------------------|---------------|--------|
| Eggs, per dozen | 42 | 8 .30 |
| Jonathan apples | per peck 1.00 | .40 |
| Oranges, dozen | 50 | .40 |
| Soda cruckers . | | .iŏ |
| Canned corn, ca | | .12 |
| Butterine, poun | d | .18 |
| Rice, pound | | 6-7 |
| Flour, % -ib. sac | k85 | .72 |
| Lard, 1b. | | .12 |
| Pork chops, ib. | | . 114 |
| Neckbones, lb., | | .02 |
| Pig talls | | .05 |
| Bpare ribs, lb | | .07 |
| loup bones, lb. | | venawa |
| Chickens, per 11 | b | .15 |
| Geese, per lb | | .15 |
| Frankfurts, per | | .09 |
| Pork sausage, | per lb12 | .08 |
| Butter, per lb | | .80 |
| | | |

SCARED GIRLS LEAP TO DEATH.

Five Philadelphians Die as Result o Panic and Fire.

Four girls and a man leaped to their death the other day in a panic caused by fire in a four-story factory building in Philadelphia. Five others received probably fatal injuries, and many more were hurt. Nearly all of the dead and severely injured were em ployed in the shirt waist factory of Joseph Chachkin, on the fourth floor Chachkin was injured, one of his daughters is dead, and another dying. His force of operators was greatly re duced owing to the shirt waist strike. Otherwise the number of fatalities probably would have been greater. The flames originated in the elevator shaft supposedly through the short circuit-

ing of the electric motor. Chachkin's factory operatives be came panic stricken and many jumped from windows. Men on the street spread blankets and an awning to break their falls, but in the smoke which filled the narrow street many fell to the payement before these im provised fire nets could be extended for them. The building was equipped with fire escapes and fire ropes. One man, instead of lowering the rope and sliding down it, jumped from the window with the loose end in his hands was killed.

WANT FOOD PRICES LOWERED.

Farmers Demand That Duties on Necessities Be Reduced. Asserting that under existing conditions revision of the tariff upward necessarily involves a revision of the standard of living downward, farmers of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, attending the convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, took action demanding that tariff duties on the necessities of life be



THE FORTUNE HUNTER.

JOHN R. WALSH IS DEFEATED.

Former Banker Denied Writ of Certiorari by Supreme Court.

The petition of John R. Walsh, the Chicago former banker, for a writ of certiorari was denied by the United States Supreme Court in Washington. D. C. John R. Walsh went to his of fice in Chicago the other morning fully expecting to hear the result of his appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals' affirmation of Dis trict Judge Anderson's sentence of five



JOHN B. WALSH.

Kan., on the charge of mismanagement of funds in his Chicago National Bank. At the same time he expected to be in formed that the last signature required to wind up his financial affairs had been affixed to the settlement agree ment between himself, the associated banks which backed adjustment of the affairs of his three banks when they were suspended in 1905 and the six guarantors of his \$7,121,887 note to those banks. Mr. Walsh has nut his handled by his sons, John W. and Richard W. Walsh, without his assist-

Both houses of the Illinois Legisla ture have entered upon the real fight for the enactment of a primary electio

"The program of the Democrats in the House at this session of Congress is to keep down the amount of the appropriation bills and to vote against ship subsidy," said Minority Leader Champ Clark, of Missouri, in a recent aubsidy," said Minority Leader interview.

Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, who gained a lot of notoriety voting for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, thinks he has been grossly misrepresented by newspapers. He claims that he has newspapers. He claims that he has been misquoted and that the press has charged him with things of which he Secretary of War Dickinson, accord-

date for United States Senator to sucpires in 1911. of Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin other insurgents are to assist, and the

ing to reports, will probably be a candi-

first to respond was Senator Clapp Minnesota, who spoke at Milwaukoe. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, the former ead of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, is now being boomed throughout Colorado by the women voters as a candidate for Congress from a Denver district.

JOHN PARSON IS DEAD.

Head of Stock and Bond House Suc cumbs After Brief Illness. John Farson died at 3:45 o'clock

Tuesday morning at his Oak Park (Ill.) residence, "Pleasant Home." He was conscious almost to the last, and attack of heart disease. Until Sunday be had not been so ill as to require the services of a physician in twenty years. Mr. Farson was head of the stock and bond house of Farson, Son & Co., with offices in Chicago and New York. He was 55 years old and left a widow and two sons-John Farson Jr., and William Farson. Mr. Farson was born in Union City, Ind., in 1855 the son of a Methodist minister. When his father was killed in an accident the boy, then 13 years old, was forced to leave school and help support the

family. RAILROAD POOL COLLAPSES.

Keene Caught When Bubble Stock Manipulation Bursts.

A pool in Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron stock, managed by James R. Keene, collapsed in Nev York, when for the second time in stock exchange history the plans of the master manipulator went sadly awry In connection with the resultant drop in stocks, the fallures were announced of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., 60 Wall street, and J. M. Fisk & Co., 42 Broad way, stock exchange firms, with liabilities conservatively estimated at more than \$8,000,000. The stock market be came confused. And, as an effect ad ditional to those following Mr. Keene's ormer reverse, more than a score of brokers and hundreds of wearled clerks Twenty Men Caught in Tunnel were still working at midnight in the effort to straighten tangled contracts of business.

FAILS FOR \$3,000,000.

Roberts, Hall & Criss of New York

Go Into Liquidation.

The suspension of Roberts, Hall & Criss, brokers on the New York Stock to setting off almost a ton of nitrogly-Exchange, was announced the other day. In a statement issued by one of its members the firm acknowledged business into such shape that it can be of the assets is not as yet determined. The suspended firm, which was formed in 1902, composed of J. Nevins Rob erts, Thomas B. Criss, Hugh F. Criss and Walker Hall, has its principal office in Cincinnati. President Thomas said that special circumstances in connection with the suspension of the firm would call for investigation by the governing committee and that this would be begun without delay.

BALLINGER WITHDRAWS LAND.

All Forms of Disposition Barred b Plan to Aid Water-Site Legislation. In aid of proposed legislation affect ing the disposal of waterpower sites on the public domain, Secretary Ballinger has temporarily withdrawn from all forms of disposition the fol lowing areas: 3,723 acres along the United States invites Russian partici-Big Blackfoot river, Montana; 25,120 acres sions the San Rafael river Utah; 2,408 acres along the Coeu d'Alene river, Idaho: 160 acres alons the Fresno river, California; 3.536 acres along the South Platte river Colorado.

Dance Deal Cook Final Blow The committee of the University of Copenhagen has completed its exami nation of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's original notes and confirmed its pre vious conclusion, that not the slightest proof that the explorer reached the north pole had been submitted.

Three Sufficate in a Taxael. Three workmen were suffocated by nowder smoke and nitro fumes in the Gunnison tunnel near Montrose, Colo., and thirty others barely escaped with their lives.

ORIO HITS THE FOOD TRUST.

Cold Storage to Be Regulated and Price Boosters to Be Prosecuted.

Every energy of the Ohio state gov ernment is to be enlisted in the fight for a revision downward of the cost of the members of his family were at his living. Gov. Harmon, Attorney Genside when death came. Mr. Farson's eral Denman, State Food Commissiondeath followed a sudden and severe er Dunlap and Speaker Mooney have achieve real results. Gov. Harmon sent a special message to the general assem bly. Speaker Mooney and the Senate leaders will give right of way and boosting to necessary legislation. The attorney general will draft bills and resolutions and prosecute conspiracies to boost prices. The dairy and food department and the state board of health will bunt for the facts and causes of food prices and the condition of food sold from cold storage ware-

First will come a campaign to get the facts. A joint committee will make a legislative investigation. The committee will be amply financed, will hold hearings, and examine witnesses in a dozen cities. Commissioner Dunlap's food inspectors will be set to work to gather data. The chemists of the state board of health will examine food kept for various periods in cold storage. The public will be asked to take a hand in the crusade for facts. This triple line of inquiry by state agents, by legislative committee, and by volunteers from the ranks of the citizens of the state is expected to bring together a wealth of information which will enable the legislature to contribute in a same and effective way to lessening the high cost of living.

NITROGLYCERIN EXPLODES.

Being Dug to Supply Croton.

Twenty men engaged in boring a Cold Springs, to form a part of the squeduct which is to supply water to New York City from the Croton dam were about to leave their task the other afternoon at 4 o'clock, preparatory cerin, when the explosive was mysterfously fired. Fifteen of the workmen were killed and the other five were seriously injured. After two hours of rapid toll by 150 men, the bodies were reached and taken to the mouth of the tunnel.



The Russian foreign office has re ceived a memorandum from the United States government proposing as a solution for the Manchurian problem the neutralization of the railroads in Manchuria by their sale to China, financed by an international syndicate. The pation in such a scheme. The super-vision of the railroads would be placed thereby in the hands of the powers responsible for the financial arrangemen which would see that the lines were conducted on a purely business basis and not used for political or strategic

The reported merger of the Waters Pierce Oil Company and the Aguilla Oil Company, of Mexico, is officially denied by President Landa y Escandon, of the Aguilla Company. The Aguilla con-cern is one of the largest in Mexico and controls the largest field in the repub-

In common with the other European countries. Austria finds herself con-fronted with the necessity of imposing new taxes to meet a deficit in the budget. Among the measures introduced married couples with unsarred in-

WRECKERS OF BANK TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM

Formalities Alone Delay Release of Losters of Milwankee Avenue State Bank.

STENSLAND AND HERING HAPPY

Opposition to Action by Parole Board Not as Strong as Formerly.

Paul O. Stensland and Henry W Hering, convicted wreckers of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank in Chicago were voted a parole by the State board of pardons at Joliet the other day, and they were informed that they soon would come forth from the peniten tiary into the big outdoors. The previous day convicts Nos. 9902

and 3, they are to take up the thread of life as they left it nearly three and one-half years ago. They have ex-plated their admitted crimes to the law's fullest requirement. Bitter as was the feeling against them after the bank failure, the opposition to their parole, although determined, this time lacked the force of former occasions. The usual necessity of obtaining employment for paroled prisoners may prove simple for Warden E. J. Murphy in this instance, and instead of be coming a problem of several weeks may be taken off his hands entirely.

The decision of the pardon board was announced by E. A. Snively, acting for Chairman Charles G. Eckhart. It came after the conclusion of the only open meeting held by the board for some time and after lawyers and others had presented arguments for and against the paroles. The session be gan at 10:30 s. m. at the prison at Joliet, and shortly before 1 o'clock the matter was taken under advisement. At 2 o'clock the board went into exexutive session.

Stensland, broken in health, was in the prison hospital, sick, but happier than he had been since the iron gates clanged behing him on Sept. 26, 1906. Hering, impatient, hopeful of the fu ture, awaited his relesse in a white washed cell which has been his home since August, 1906. There was no hap pier man on either side of the towered walls of the prison than Hering. Stens land, too ill to talk, could only smile when word was brought to him in the mysterious prison manner that he was

RAIL MEN DENIED RAISE.

Managers Allow Time Limit to Expire Without Answering Demands.

Railroad managers on all systems east of the Illinois Central and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio have refused to meet the demands of the trainmen and conductors for a wage increase. The time limit for the managers to make reply expired the other day, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced in Cleveland that not a single

road had agreed to pay an increase. Committees representing the employes on the various systems gave the managers notice of the demands Dec. 20. allowing the customary thirty days to elapse before asking for an answer. The refusal of the roads, it was said, does not necessarily mean that there will be a strike. Practically all of the managers agreed to meet with committees from their respective roads and discuss the demands, and series of conferences will begin as soon as the nec essary arrangements can be made. The demands involve approximately 150,-000 men, about one-half of whom are members of the two labor organizations.

tunnel through a small mountain near ROB TRAIN AND FLEE WITH SAFE

Pour Masked Men in Missouri Pacific Hold-Up Near St. Louis.

Four masked men the other night at Eureka, thirty miles from St. Louis, Mo., held up and robbed Missouri Pacific train No. 8, due in St. Louis from Kansas City at 10:40 p. m. With a red lantern the bandits stopped the train and pointed revolvers at the engineer and fireman. The baggage car and mail and express car were detached from the train, and with the robbers in the can the engineer was compelled to proceed to ward St. Louis. The passengers were not molested. The safe in the express car is supposed to have contained several thousand dollars. It is believed the safe was blown open in some desolate spot and that the robbers fled. The district in which the holdup oo curred is sparsely settled and the news the robbery did not reach St. Louis until nearly midnight.

BOY BUILDS BIG AIRSHIP. Lad Will Begin Making Flights

When Weather Moderates, Warren Grand, 14 years old, of East Orange, N. J., has completed an airship of the Bleriot monoplane type. aeroplane is built of aluminum and bamboo and bears its name, "The Ghost," in glittering white letters across the front. Grand will begin making flights above his father's farm

Conscience Fund in School. The New York board of education has started a conscience fund. Sev eral anonymous contributions have been received recently from persons who said they had mischievously damaged school property.

as soon as the weather moderates.

Diga Up Mastodon in Ohio. Teeth and vertebre of a mastodon supposed to have existed in that part to make the income and outgo balance of the country thousands of years ago is a tax on bachelors and childless have just been unearthed in Jackson of the country thousands of years ago ship, Wood County, Ohio, by J. B. Welsh.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of Chicafo Trade says:

"The fallure record includes an intreased aggregate of liabilities and the volume of payments through the bank does not rise as expected, but weather conditions are less severe and some recovery appears in the general activity. Factories are now obtaining necesary fuel and freight movements are less delayed.

"The markets for the leading foodstuffs indicate moderate transactions. Operations are conservative in view of the feeling against high prices. Leading retail trade reflects seasonable progress and the January clearances have been successful in ordinary nec-

"Adverse weather is to some extent esponsible for slow collections, but an improvement in remittances will follow with normal transportation and prompt deliveries. "Bank clearings, \$283,689,347, are

4.5 per cent over those of the corresponding week in 1909, and compare with \$228,049,573 in 1908. "Failures reported in the Chicago

district number 32, as against 36 last week, 23 in 1909 and 39 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 13, as against 7 last week, 7 in 1909 and 16 in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Trade reports are of the usual midwinter character, reflecting widespread inclement weather, and also considerable unsettlement due to commodity price fluctuations. Outdoor activities, such as building, are, of course, retarded, and bad roads affect country trade. Good spring orders are being received by jobbers. Retail trade varies with the sections reporting.

Reports as to collections are irregular. It is noted that a good deal of money is tied up at present in grain. which has been in transit for some time.

. Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Jan-20 were 275, as against 291 last week, 307 in the like week of 1909, 408 in 1908, 252 in 1907 and 276 in 1906.

Business failures in Canada for the week number 44, which compared with 44 last week and 40 in the same week of 1909.-Bradstreet's.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime. \$4.00 to \$8.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.22; corn. No. 2, 63c to 65c; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; rye. No. 2, 77c to 80c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$15.50; butter, choice creamery, 30c to 32c; eggs, fresh; 34c to 37c; potatoes, per bushel, 45c to 54c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.90; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2 white, 65c to 66c: onts, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.27; corn, No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to 06.15: hogs, \$5.00 to \$8.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6:00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.28; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 51c; rye. No. 2, 85c to 86c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$5.00 to \$8.90; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.25; corn, No. yellow, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 81c to 83c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern

\$1.12 to \$1.15; corp. No. 3, 66c to 68c;

oats, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 1. 79c to 81c; barley, standard, 70c to 71c; pork, mess, \$22.35. Buffalo — Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.00; sheep, common

to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs. fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.80. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; nogs, \$4.00 to \$9.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.28 to \$1.29; corn. No. 2, 72c to 73c; oats, natural,

white, 53c to 55c; butter, creamery, 32c to 33c; eggs, western, 40c to 42c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.23 to \$1:24; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c; clover seed,

\$8.80. TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Loss of \$50,000 was caused to the plant of the Banner Publishing Company in Nashville, Tenn., with \$43,000

All the 300 miners escaped through an old shaft when an explosion was followed by fire in the Berwind mine near Trinidad, Colo. By a vote of 32,876 to 1,607. San

Francisco authorized a bond issue of \$45,000,000 for the acquisition of reser-voir sites and for a water distributing Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco proposes to restore the Chinese quarter there, as he says the Chinese popula-

tion is really an asset to the city Plans for a new \$30,000,000 holding ompany to swallow up the East Ohio Gas Company and the Columbia Gas Company were announced in Cleveland by M. B. Daly, president of the East

Henry Smith, the negro convicted of murdering Walter F. Schultz, an artist of Chicago, was sentenced at Alexan-dria, La., to be electrocuted, and was denounced for perjury on which three other negroes were sentenced to die.

Ohio Company.

ing butter is selling air, aunshine and

water. A dairy cow returns to the

soil three-fourths of the fertility in

the food she cats. The dairy cow pro-

duces several times as much food as

a beef animal. She yields on the av-

erage about 1,000 pounds of the dairy food matter each year for about six

years. The average beef animal, ac-

cording to careful computation, produces about 240 pounds of dry food

matter in a year and has to die to

Mill Feed Mixed With Corn.

When corn was from 15 to 25 cents bushel it scarcely paid us to use any-

thing but corn in fattening a hog or

steer. Mill feed was cheap then, too,

but there was the hauling to be taken

into consideration, and those times

when a man got a dollar he thought

several times before spending it. As

a rule it pays to use considerable mill

feed now, at least enough to balance

a corn ration in good shape. It is

high in price, to be sure, but when corn is 60 cents a feeder can afford

to pay a premium for an additional

ter results. When finishing either

steers or hogs, our best feeders use

some mill feed.—Farmers' Mail and

A Dangerous Pelson Plant. Look out for the water hemlock. It

is a polsonous plant that grows in

marshy places and kills cattle that

happen to eat it. The owner thinks

his cattle have "blind staggers" when

it is hemlock poisoning.

The plant has an offensive odor,

which generally keeps stock from eating it, but not always. The hemlock

resembles the peppermint, and in good

soil may grow to a height of several

feet. It kills horses as well as cows.

snip," and it is rapidly fatal to both

man and beast. It is one of the most poisonous native plants in the United

States. It accounts for the frequent

and mysterious death of cows that

often occurs while feeding on swampy

pastures. Some notable cases recently

occurred in Bristol, Tenn., which were

referred to government experts and resulted in the information given

above. No remedy has yet been dis-

Feeding for Butter Fat.

It cannot be that the butter fat in

milk is obtained from fat stored in

the tissues of the cow, otherwise the

animal would soon become emaciated.

Cows obtain the butter fat in milk

from the food they eat and digest, and

not from the reserve or accumulation

of fat in their bodies. Reason as well

as observation teaches that cows ex-

tract butter fat from the food they

consume and digest, and to produce a

large percentage of cream the rations

of the cow should be rich in the eie

ments of nitrogen and carbohydrates

which are found in linseed meal,

middlings, bran, cornmeal and ground

At the Cornell University cows that

yielded 200 pounds of butter fat annu-

ally under ordinary feeding yielded

310 nounds when given liberal rations

of feed rich in nitrogen and carbohy-

drates. Cream will not make butter

unless it contains fat, and profitable

fats will not be produced unless cows

are fed on rations rich in the ele-

Regenerating Worn-Out Lands.

the regeneration of Germany. Where

once barren fields stood, as barren that

food stuffs would not grow, there have

arisen vast works bristling with the

stacks of factories, and thousands of

commercial flowers grow where once

not even a weed would flourish. And

in all these plants, writes Dr. Max-

milian Toch, in Science, chemists are

working, controlling the products that

are made and creating new things.

and for every new and useful com-

pound more work is found, and where

as emigration was the rule in Ger-

many thirty to fifty years ago, and

its best people left it like rats from

a sinking ship, to-day many are im-

migrating, for it's a flourishing land

which chemistry has retrieved. Ger-

many was always poor up to ten or fifteen years ago. With one or two

possible exceptions no vast industries

existed, and it had nothing to ex-

port, but to-day its exports are enor-

mous, its people prosperous, in sad

comparison to its neighbor, Austria

where industry is making slow prog-

Handling Cows Gently.

Milking under quiet, favorable con-ditions is quite important for the fol-

lowing reasons plainly set forth by

John Burroughs, the eminent natural

ist, in speaking of the supposed nower

of cows to hold up their milk. Says

Mr. Burroughs: "Most farmers and

country people think that the 'giving

down' or 'holding up' the milk by the

cow is a voluntary act. In fact, they

fancy that the udder is a vessel filled

with milk, and that the cow releases

or withholds it just as she chooses

But the udder is a manufactory: it is

filled with blood from which the milk

"This process is controlled by the

ow's nervous system: when she is ex-

cited or in any way disturbed, as by

a stranger, or by taking away her calf

or any other cause, the process is ar-

rested and the milk will not flow

The nervous energy goes elsewhere.

The whole process is as invotuntary

as is digestion in man, and is dis-

turbed or arrested in about the same

It is well for those who are inclined

to use the milk stool on a cow when

she refuses to "let the milk down" to

is manufactured while you milk.

ress compared with Germany.

Many a chapter has been written on

ments that produce cream.

covered.

oats.

Sometimes it is known as "wild par-

feed that will make corn produce bet-

Remember yourself when building poultry houses and plan them with the least amount of trouble.

Stalls should not be boarded up more than four feet from the ground. Put a grating of heavy wire netting above that point as high as you please.

Ducks and geese may be raised just as easily away from a pond or running water as with it. Plenty of drinking water is sufficient for their needs.

The size at which a hog can be profitably marketed depends upon the kind of food afforded him. It is easier to turn slop into young pork than it is dry feed.

Better to spray once than not at all. But the only right method is to be sys.; matic and spray at the prescribed intervals. It is well to follow the spray calendars which are furnished by experiment stations.

Live stock farming does not always mean diversified farming, and some forms of live stock farming may be come as objectionable in many ways as a form of farming in which a single crop is grown for sale.

Cucumbers, long, green ones-18 inches to 21/2 feet, without seeds, are the most recent arrivals from London in the fancy vegetable market of New York. They are the result of years of experiment on the part of English gardeners.

The low-wheeled, broad-tired wagon is indispensable on the farm. It is very useful for hauling stone, notatoes, apples and other heavy things that must be lifted. It saves making ruts in soft fields and is a great help in keeping the roads good.

Dairy cows should be kent clean. particularly the udders. Before milk ing the udder should be rubbed with a damp cloth, but not too wet. This will prevent any dirt falling into the milk. Cattle soon get accustomed to being cleaned and appreciate it.

It is a good plan to sit down on a winter evening and make a mental image of the soil on each field upon the farm. Think of what each spot has produced in the past years. Select the poor places and make definite plans for making them more productive.

Investment in Trees.

Plant more trees. In a few more years they become a big-paying investment. Utilize every available space on the farm for this purpose. Plan to never let a year go by but that you have put in a few trees. It is too late to set any out now, but make up your mind that you will put in some in the fall and next spring.

Flusing the Separator.

Flushing out the hand separator is very deceptive business. It is prac tice quite prevalent in many dairy communities to thoroughly wash the separator every morning after separating, but only flush out with warm water at night. It has been found that cream from flushed separators contains an additional number of bacteria, and a very good dairy authority claims that it can never be transformed into the first grade butter.

To Kill Weevil in Grain Bins, Weevil in grain bins can be destroyed by the use of carbon bisulphdie, a liquid which readily vaporizes in the open air. It is comparatively cheap and comes in sealed tin cans In using pour into shallow pans at the top of the grain bin, and close tightly all doors or other openings while the liquid is evaporizing. Do the work in the daytime, when no lantern or artificial light will be necessary, for the vapor of carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and explosive, and there is danger of a serious fire when flame is brought into its presence.

Increase of Sugar Production. The sugar crop of the world for the year just closing is placed by statisticians at 14.710,000 tons, which is an increase over that of 1908 of 244,596 tons, or 1.7 per cent. The figures show that there has been an increase in the world's cane sugar crop of 4.9 per cent. or 370,606 tons.

A few years aog the cane sugar out put was less than that from beets but last year the product exceede the beet by 663,000 tons, while this year it will surpass it by 1,169,000 tons. There was a decrease in the European beet sugar output of 2.7 per cent as between the last year and this, while the output of beet sugar in America shows an increase of 13.2 per cent in the same period.

Oversupply and Reduced Prices. In a bulletin the Iowa station gives the result of experiments to determine the effect storage has upon Iowa-grown fruit. As in adjacent states, gluts causing depression of prices in many local markets, are common in Iowa, as in many parts of the state prac tically none but early apples are

One of the most important points established by the experiments is that certain desirable fall apples which are hardy enough to be grown suc cessfully even in the northern part of the state can be held in good market condition through the winter months if handled carefully and stored quickly.

A ton of wheat takes \$8.50 worth of fertility from the soil on which it grows and sells for about \$30. A ton remember Mr. Burrougha' statements. of hutter fat, on the other hand, selis which are without question correct.

Michigan State News

WOMAN TIPS OFF ROBBERY.

ices Lights in House and Notifies Policeman, Who Captures Thief. Mysterious lights were seen in the residence of William Douglas, in Manistee, the other evening by Mrs. Woodhead, who immediately telephoned for a policeman. Officer Nord arrived soon after and discovered two men just leaving the premises loaded with plunder. He gave chase and captured one of them, who proved to be Enoch Stolts, a paroled man from Ionia prison. He peached on his pal Bert Cunningham, of Oak Hill, who was captured the other morning. They had a quantity of clothing, silverware and wine. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas close their house a few weeks ago when they left to spend the winter in Texas.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW FIGHT.

farmer in Critical Condition; Latter

Under Arrest. Myron Meeker, 45 years old, and s well known farmer, lies at his home near Sterling in a critical condition as nephew, Martin Hart, a young man 21 years old. The two men were hauling wood between Sterling and Standish when they quarreled and the en-counter followed. Meeker was terrihiv heaten and is under the care of Dr. Abbott, who says the outcome of his injuries is in doubt. Hart has been arrested for the assault, and is being held pending the result of Meeker's injuries.

NURSE INHERITS \$10,000; DAZED.

Patient's Generous Re Surprise to Michigan Girl. With \$10,000 on hand, Miss Esther Erwin, nurse of Battle Creek, does not know what to do with it. Tempo rarily, at least, she is to dazed to lool into the future: Miss Erwin was grad uated from the Lansing Hospital and served as nurse only a few weeks be fore she went to Detroit and was assigned to J. von Kelcher, a westerner, who was very iii. Just before Christmas she received the \$10,000 check Von Kelcher having died. Until the other day, however, she kept her prize a secret.

LAST OF MINERS FOUND.

Fourth Victim of Mad Flood Is Ex tombed Under Tons of Sand. The mutilated body of Osmar Matilla, last of the four miners entombed in the Negaunee mine to be recovered. was found under two tons of sand More than a month ago Matilla and three other miners were overtaken by a flow of mud in the shaft where they were at work. Matilla and two others whose bodies were afterward recover ed, were swallowed up by the mud. The other miner escaped to a recess in the mine. He as rescued after a search of eight days.

DRY SPOTS WILL VOTE AGAIN.

Prohibition Counties. Of the ten Michigan counties which went dry two years ago, in nine the the plan to dam Black river and fursupervisors have ordered the question of prohibition resubmitted to the voters this spring. They are, Osceola, Midland, Barry, St. Joseph, Oakland, Wexford, Missaukee, Oceana and Clinon. In the tenth county, Gratiot, the board of supervisors turned down the petition for an election, but the wets will take the matter into the courts and try to force the supervisors to revise their action.

CHICORY INDUSTRY EXPANDS.

Bay City Cos. to Erect Plants at Mt. Pleasant and Midland. The Mueller Chicory Company of Bay City has made plans to erect in Mt. Pleasant a large drying plant to cost about \$25,000. It has contracted with farmers for 1,000 acres to be devoted to growing chicory. The Naional Chicory company will erect a drying plant in Midland to cost about 20,000. The expansion in the chicory industry is attributable to the in crease of the tariff on imported chic

MATER AND SON REUNITED.

Innaway Lad Finds Mother in Ba

City After Pifteen Years. Sheriff Kinney has located Mrs. Elen Woodhull, the woman who was being sought by her son, of Duluth. Mrs. Woodhull has for three years been working in the Children's Home in Bay City. Fifteen years ago her son, then 14 years old, ran away and from the day he left until the sheriff notified her, Mrs. Woodhull has never heard a word from the boy. The son made good in Duluth, and is well-to-

Boy Burned to Death.

Mrs. Roy Burley, of Pinconning stepped over to a neighbor's for a few minutes, leaving her 2-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl playing in the On returning she found the house full of smoke and her baby boy enveloped in flames. The little girl had found some matches and ignited one. The baby's dress caught fire and he died soon after the mother reached him.

Right Hand Chonned Of. While at work at a paper cutting machine at the Henderson-Ames fac tory, in Kalamazoo, Peter Van Desalen, a 16-year-old boy, left his right was cut off at the wrist.

Fall of Ore Kills Miner. John Gundrey was killed by a fall

of ore at the Prince of Wales mine near Marquette. He leaves a wife and four children in England, whence he came a year ago.

LEHERITANCE TAX CUT. into Will Fight Court Booleson B

ducting Mortgages from Perso Assistant Attorney General A. A. Lawler mys that the decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan in the Crofton Fox will case from Grand Rapids will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, as the onin ion of the Michigan court will reduce the amount which the state collects on inheritance taxes each year nearly one-half. The state court holds that mortgages on real estate are to be deducted from the value of the personal property in determining the value of a personal estate for inheritanve tax purposes. It has been the policy of the state since 1899 to deduct the amount of the mortgage from the value of the realty rather than the personal property. As the greater por-tion of the inheritance tax is collected from personal property, the decision is of great importance financially to the state. If the decision stands the Palms estate in Wayne County, which would pay a large inheritance tax except for this decision, will escape a large proportion of the tax.

CHILD ABDUCTED IN TAXICAB.

One Man Rolds Door While Other

The Detroit police are looking for two men who, according to Miss Sally Jugeriskey, a school teacher, took part the result of a desperate fight with his in the 'abduction of her 4-year-old ward, Katherine Helene Rose Krause. According to the story, the girl was in the tailor shop of her guardian's brother-in-law. O. L. Williams, when two men entered and asked permission to use the telephone. As one took down the receiver the other caught up the child and rushed outside, closely followed by his companion, who held the door until the child had been placed in a taxicab. Williams reached the step of the cab and tore open the cab door, he says, he was confronted by a revolver. One of the men knocked Williams to the ground, where he lay stunned while the cab disappeared.

NOT HIS FIRST OFFENSE.

Have Record.

Steaming horses, rigs, teams and all sorts of conveyances on a whole sale plan appears to have been the business of Gabriel Strang, alias George Sage, who was captured near White Pigeon recently after a running fight with the officers, and is now confined in the county jail in Grand Rapids on the charge of horse stealing. The headquarters of the man were at Ligonier, Ind., and who are there investigating the prisoner's career, report that Strang has sold more than 30 horses and outfits in that section of the state during the last few years.

DAM THE BLACK RIVER.

vale and Avoca Men Propose to Property owners along the shores of Black river are jubilant over the prospect of a big dam and power plant be ing constructed at Wadhams. They believe that the plan of the promo-ters to furnish power for a number of cities and towns in the state will be a success. The promoters of the scheme are Edward Andrae and F. W. Andrae. These men, with a number of other capitalists of Yale and Avoca, formed nish power to different cities and

towns. WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

Mason is to have a business men's association. Lawton T. Hemans is chairman of a committee to formulate a constitution and by-laws.

August Waggoner, aged 26, attempted suicide in Standish by cutting his throat with a razor. This is the third attempt and will prove fatal.

John Coad, one of the best known farmers of Genesee County, is dead at his home in the English settlement Liteshing township for forty years.

University of Michigan surgeons prought sight to Herbert Sheldon, born blind twenty-five years ago. His sis-ter, Lottle Sheldon, aged 23, also born blind, had her sight restored a few weeks ago.

Fire which started from a heating tove in the office damaged the mill of the Northern Planing Mill Company 2,500 in Alpena. Rebuilding of the damaged part of the mill will be started at once.

George Bush, who was found guilty of burning the Manistique brewery, was sentenced to the Jackson prison for from six to twelve years. Frank Wengle, convicted of hurginry, was given from four to twenty years.

The coroner and police refuse prosecute Henry Smith, 14 years old, who shot and fatally wounded his father, Charles Smith, aged 54, in Ludington, when the parent came home and started in to kill his family. The officials say the lad's deed was justifiable.

The monthly report issued from the office of the Secretary of State shows that there were 2,847 deaths in Michigan during the month of December while 4,358 births were reported.

Authority to file its articles and is sue stock has been granted the Michigan Telephone and Traffic Association by the state railway commission. This is the organization of fourteen independent telephone companies to handle their toll line business and the capital stock is \$100,000.

A man clad in woman's apparel has seen terrorizing people of the Fourth Ward in Monroe the last few nights. So far he has eluded the police.

The Grand Rapids Electric Company has filed a map with the state railway hand under the knife too long and it commission showing the proposed route of an electric line from Mount Pleasant to Gladwin, via Clare.

James McGary, a Para Marquette brakeman, met a horrible death at Buldwin when in running along the track he fell under the wheels of a freight train and was run over by LAGYED CATE.



CONQUER THE CANAANITES.

By Rov. Karl Belland. And the Canaanite was then in the and.-Gen. xii.. 6.

This text is taken from the story o the "call" of Abraham. God "called" him from his humble abode to journey toward a great land of promise, the Land of Canaan.

But alas! when he arrived at the border of this land of promise he namile was then in the land."

Who were they? Well, they were formidable part of that ancient people already there and had to be reckoned with, in spite of the fact that God had land, with blessing, opportunity and Go east, go west, go north, go sou privilege.

wonder if you have ever thought of it. God "calls" every man. Every better desire of your heart, every purer thought of your mind, every deeper yearning of your soul after something greater and more promising is God's call to you. Every promotion before you, every opportunity confronting you, every chance to better

yourself is a call of God to you. But alas! when you make the effort you find instead of the glowing pictures you have framed, instead of the ease and tranquility you imagined. there are serious drawbacks, obstacles hindrances, burdens, cares and limitations. Your land of brilliant promise is already occupied, for the Canaanites are there.

The boy starts for boarding school

fondly believing he has forever es-caped parental control, his father's wearying precepts, his mother's constant oversight but when he arrives he finds rigid discipline and penalties for infractions-Canaanites! The youth looks out to manhood as the goal of freedom and self-government. Oh, the promises and blessings which hover over the words, "of age!" But, alas! when they arrive! Responsibility, care, earning a living, the world's exactions, governing a character, making a repuation—Canaanites everywhere right difficult to overcome! Every new position or advance from laborer to foreman, from clerk to owner, it is the same—the land of promise has its Canaanites. Culture is acquired by hours of pa-

tient Christian study in a combat with ignorance; character is won by bravely doing one's humble best for what is true and right and fighting what is false and wrong.

I do not know you or what you are trying to make of yourself, but if you believe that character is the greatest success in this world and work hard for it you will not be a failure. There

may be an unlovely disposition in your home or at the office, there may be some victous desire in your own heart, some harmful trait in your nature, some overgrown habit in your behavlor, and yet you feel at times the longing and the impulse of the best and highest.

Take a serious view of life and be lieve God is calling you to better things, to make the most of yourself, to take by conquest the promise and blessing which are yours when you earn them. Yes, earn them by a strong brave fight with your hindering, an noying Canaanites, whatever they may be. Go on; God calls you and that is enough.

LARGENESS OF HEART.

· By Rev. Frank E. Goodchild. God gave Solomon wisdom and un-

derstanding exceeding much, and largeness of heart.—I. Kings iv. 29. No man ever had a more varied endowment than Solomon, whose memory is cherished by Jews, Christians and Mohammedans alike.

He had such unbounded wealth that we are told he made silver as the stones of the streets in his capital city. He had a wisdom that so amazed mer that they came from the ends of the earth to hear him. He had such skill in ruling that he left behind him world-wide fame that will endure to

the end of time. But this singular historian who tells us the story of his life reminds us that he had something beyond these things. The greatest of God's gifts to man is not a mighty brain, not a full purse not to have his name on everybody' lips, but to have a generous spirit, "largeness of heart," as it is called in this text.

The Bible has a great deal to say about a man's heart. The mind of man is not ignored. We are told to love God with all our mind, but no one can read the Bible without dis corning that its chief concern is with the heart. The Scriptures with unmistakable clearness declare the supremacy of the heart over the brain. You may train the intellect and not make a man a mite better. It was said of one of the greatest of Englishmen that he was not only the wisest and brightest but also the meanest of mankind. But you cannot cultivate the graces of the heart without making a nan good as well as great. Nobody impeaches the intellectual power of he devil. On the other hand, the best portrayal of God we have is in that wonderful phrase hat tells us that h is "full of coronassion." And it is His largeness of heart" that draws us to Him and makes us worship Him. And that is why the Bible says: "Keep thy heart with diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

If the heart is full of good inten tions, it is easy to speak well and to do well. If the heart is a nest of evil desire, wickedness is the natural and inevitable suscome of it. We drill the minds of our children in knowledge; we train their hands to a trade; but too often we let the beart take its own way. Somebody has said that if an in-

habitant of another world should visit ours and atudy the catalogues of our schools he would conclude that our race has no heart, so much provision s made for the training of the mind

and the heart is so ignored If our heart is dwarfed, if our sym pathles are narrow, if our interest in the needs of people about us is cold and dead, there is but one remedy; we must ask the Creator of the heart to help us and make us tender in spirit and we must exercise the heart by helping others.

Buypeting Lipe's SEAS.

. By Rev. C. Q. Wright "Set your mind on the things that

are above."--Colomians 3:11. A great balloon carrying severa men went up the other day. It was driven helplessly by the strong wind on an unfortunate course, and hasten ed to drop to earth and safety before half the proposed voyage had been ac complished. At about the same hour a ship sailed from the same vicinity called Hittites, a great warlike band, in the same strong wind, and, in quick to resent invasion. They were spite of this wind, pressed on to her destination successfully.

Here is a fine parable of life. Its called Abraham and promised him the wind do blow, whatsoe'er way we go. Balloons go with every wind blows. Dirigibles go where they point. Straws drive with the breeze, but live birds fly whither they please. So the ships of the sea, despite winds, tides, currents and blilows, work their way on thi the anchor is cast at the por to which they started.

The highways for man are divinely appointed and guarded, and the harbors of life are kept by angelic sen tinels and deathless lights. The winds that blow and the currents that flow are masters or servants, as we our selves determine.

Life is a God-given warfare-a heaven-sent gale—and we are born children of battle and storm. Ours to accept equipment to take stores, charts and course, to set and manage ealls, and to capture and master winds and currents, and to conquer voyage and victory. Yes, ours! For we are apt to get what we truly desire and heartily go after.

All the ways in which we ought to go are kept eternally free, though often they be found rugged and dangerous. It is for us to learn that we can become more rugged and danger-ous than anything this world can marshal in our way; and, furthermore, as we are its appointed masters, they are here for our service and convenience and benefits, when we will compel them.

Life is a royal excursion—the great est voyage, the mightlest campaign, the noblest quest of the ages! But men make it so. It is so for our sakes, and only if we make good. Great and fine as it is possibilities, we can wreck or waste it, confuse and blast it.

Now, we all think we want to "get there," to "make good," to arrive. But do we? And if so, how?

We must mean it, and make some reasonable plan and preparation and start right, at least. Of course, in a moral and spiritual way, we need the neavenly equipment and light, but these may be taken for granted, as alhimself to the divine will-is pointed

And this higher Providence will ever attend to meet all the emergencies incident to such a consecrated life.

So, the great matter is the pointing, the course planned, whether we are trimmed and lashed toward Tarshish, or tacking and sheeting homeward to the port of peace.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

THE FIRM FOUNDATION. Anonymous.

[Although this well known and greatly loved hymn is frequently attributed to loved hymn is frequently attributed to one "Kirkham." the truth is that there is no reliable evidence as to its authorship it first appeared in the "Selection of Hymns from the Best Authors." compiled by Dr. Rippon and published in 1787. Here it was credited to "K." This, taken with the fact that George Keith, a London publisher, was the chorister of Dr. Rippon's church, has led many to attribute the song to him. There is no doubt, however, as to the place occupied by this hymn; it is a classic, and judged by the spirit with which it is sang it is just as popular to-day as ever. The tune usually used with it is "Fortuguese Hymn."]

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord! Is laid for your faith in his excellent word!

What more can he say, than to you he hath said-To you, who for refuge to Jesus have fled?

Fear not, I am with thee, O, be not dismayed. For I am thy God, I will still give thee

I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand, Upheld by my gracious, omnipotent hand,

When through the deep waters I call thee to go.
The rivers of sorrow shall not over-

For I will be with thee thy trials to bless And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

"When through flery trials thy pathway shall lie,
My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply. flame shall not hurt thee; I only

design
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine.

Evn down to old age all my people shall prove My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love; And then, when gray hairs shall their

temples adorn, Like lambs they shall still in my

The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose, will not desert to his foes:

That soul-though all hell should endeavor to shake,
I'll never—no, never—no, never formake!"



1639—The first written constitution known to history adopted at Hartford Conn.

706—Benjamin Franklin, statesman and scientist, born in Boston. Died in Philadelphia, April 17, 1790.

30-Gov. Montgomery granted the city of New York a new charter.

777-Vermont passed a declaration of 781—Americans under Gen. Morgan

defeated the British at Compens. 794—Commodore James Armstrons distinguished naval officer, born in

Shelbyville, Ky. Died August 25, 806-John Breckinridge of Kentucky became attorney general of the United States.

814-Thanksgiving in Great Britain for successes over Bonaparte.... Pomerania and Rugen annexed to

Denmark. 830-The charter of Randolph-Macon

College granted. 838-Canadian rebels forced to evac-

uate Navy Island. 842-Sir Charles Bagot arrived in Canada to take office as governor general.

\$46-Fifty lives lost in a theater fire in the city of Quebec. 849 Vancouver island ceded to the

Hudson's Bay Company. 1856-First State election held in Kan-1857—The Kansas territorial Legisla-

ture met at Lecompton. 1858—Attempted assassination of Napoteon III. by Orsini. 1861—Confederates selzed the forts and

barracks at Pensacola. 1862—Confederates defeated in battle at Middle Creek, Ky....John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, died at Richmond, Va. Born

at Greenway, Va., March 20, 1790. 1863-Engagement between Federal and Confederate forces at Bayou Teche, Louisiana...Federal forces captured Arkansas Post, Arkan-

1864—Sir John Lawrence made vicercy of India. Society for promoting aerial navigation formed in Paris. 865—Bombardment and assault of Fort Fisher. The Federals took Fort Fisher, North Carolina.

866-Lyman Trumbull of Illinois in troduced the civil rights bill in the United States Senate.

1868—Gov. Jenkins of Georgia removed from office by Gen. Meade.

1875—Gladstone resigned the leadership of the Liberal party. 876-Memorable debate in the House of Representatives between James G. Blaine and Benjamin H. Hill of

Georgia on the subject of "Amnes ty., 1879—Sir William Johnston Ritchie ap-

pointed chief justice of Canada. 380-Albert Institute, Windsor, opened by the Prince of Wales. 884-The new Iowa State capital at

Des Moines dedicated. 1887—The huge upper table rock at Niagara Falls fell due to weight of

accumulated ice. 1891—Indian war in the Northwest ended by the submission of the hostile Sioux.

1893—Mural tablet placed in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, in memory of Henry Ward Beecher...F. B. Stockbridge re-elected United-States Senator from Michigan... William McKinley inaugurated Governor of Ohio.

lar fire, the second within a week
....Casimir-Perier resigned the
presidency of the French repub-897-Anglo-American arbitration trea-

1895-Toronto visited by a million-dol-

ty signed at Washington...Alva-Adams began his second term at Governor of Colorado: 900-Disastrous fire at Dawson City.

1901—Kingdom of Prussia celebrated its bi-centenary. 1903-National Board of Trade of the United States passed a resolution favoring reciprocity with Canada. 1904-Extreme cold in Eastern Canada.

breaking the record for many years. 1907—Governor Cummins of Iowa in inaugural address urged reform of United States constitution to pro-President and Senators by the people....Grand jury at Findley, Ohio, returned 939 indictments against the Standard Oil Company and its

high officials.. 1908-American battleship fleet welcomed at Rio de Janeiro.

1909-King Victor Emmanuel of Italy received the officers of the Ameri can battleship fleet....Banquet in Atlanta in honor of President-elect Taft ... A. Lawrence Lowell elected president of Harvard Univer-

Col. Michael Shaughnessey, Civil War veteran and former United States Marshal in the South, is dead at Salt Lake, Utah. He is said to have fought a bloodless duel during his term of ofnce with Senator Lamar of Mississip-

A cash transaction involving \$2,284, -At in connection with the sale by the Clairton Iron Company to the H. C. Frick Coke Company of coal lands has been disclosed at Unionfown, Pa.

Surgeons at Kittaning, Pa., had placed little Norman Barnett on the operating table to cut out his appendix when the lad coughed up a needle that has caused his libress.

Fire at Farmington, N. H., destroyed two buildings containing the telephone aged the Farmington Savings Bank Building. Loss \$75,000.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

Difference soon was blue

By Alice Conyers Carr

(Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) The sun has set behind the graceful mountains that make way for and encroach on one another, in endless tiers and slopes and gorges, at the foot of Como lake; the afterglow has touched and fired a great heap of white clouds that crown the higher peaks of the Colico end, where the Alps begin to make their presence felt: but the gardens and luxuriant terraces that line the water are in quiet shade; the villa, whose loggias girdle that peninsula's point jutting across the lake, has thrown wide its green shutters to the evening air, and in the cooler shades, pleasure-boats appear in myriads, gay with elegant women lounging on their red cushions.

Upon the little public plazzi the townsfolk are slowly gathering to their leisure after the day's work. For it is a festa night; the bells have been fangling all day in the old campanile bove the salita, and now the band is going to play on the plazzi yonder, and there is to be a concert under the trees before the hotels.

A stout man with bold, black eyes and gleaming teeth leads the bandhis violin under one arm, while he also carries before him an under-sized

He looks around to see that his supporters are duly following, and when they are posted, glances scowling up alley whence all have come Someone is evidently missing, and in the vague shadow one can dimly see

He coughs, and out of the dark s young woman steps into the gas-lit square—walking, slowly, defiantly, somewhat sleepily. She is tall, beautiful, soft-eyed, with full, fine throat upstanding out of a square-cut white

player, a youth with a dreamy smilegazes at her with melancholy eyes; but the conductor also gazes, though his eyes are nowise melancholy, rather mocking, imperious and unpleasant. A cheap, jangling waltz, none too



well executed, leads off the concert but the litle crowd is well enough uleased. But if the listeners would and the pathetic eyes of the flute-play er, turned deprecatingly upon him seem only to influence his ire.

The pretty violoncellist, however seems to take the vituperation with something like scorn; her quiet eyes wander over the heads of the crowd yonder, and presently, just as the an gry cunductor has finished solacing himself with the blatant humors of a comic duet with the sonrano, and is more-lo, she has forgotten that she owes any services at all! For out of the dark hole that she has been watching, someone issues whom she has waited for; the bent and feeble figure of an old woman totters for beedless of music and conductor, the she nushes through it till she reaches the old woman, and merrily setting a naught the horrified remonstrance with which the latter lifts her sho king old hands to heaven, the tall young figure leads the old one very where the "nobility" and "gentry" sit. and places her in a chair at their

with gay smile and reassuring ges-"It is her grandmother, who brought her up," whispers a waiter

The great wind that, born of those storm-clouds over the distant Alps. swept presently over the limpid lake, was not more furious than the storm donna head when the concert came

"Is it for this, then, that I have fed you, taught you"—and he might have sided, "tormented you"—"for six long shouted the impressario its lovely but incompetent holder. Is It for this that you have led me a devdenna and your stupid ideas of a peas-mat? Ass that I was to waste my time with you! Talent you had none; but least you had a little industry and a little submission, and is the end I thoughed that you would also have like school to know how a wasan succeeds in this world. But then you have none—go, in the dep-

He-go to those who can deceive you A Musical they will help you to earn your bread! Ah! yes; now you may cry, and with

He was blue to the lips with rage as he waved his large, plump hands in dismissal. But the tears that seemed like to come at earlier reproval were irled now—the Madonna head was higb.

"Ah! It is not now that I will cry!" retorted the girl. "I had patience, God knows! because I had gratitude that you had taken me from the poor and had endeavored to teach me your art. But it has been too much. It in your art one can earn one's bread only as you intend it, I will strive to earn it some other way. Since I have no talent, it is anyhow useless. 1 go, with a good heart, back to those peasants whom you insult-yes, with a very good heart, I swear!"

"Come, nonna mia," concluded she, gliding back to where the poor old woman sat, in the gathering storm, adding her tears to the first heavy drops of heaven; "do not be afraid. Believe me it is best so—it is much

"She is very much in her right," nuttered the good-hearted walter as he cleared away the last glasses.

"Ah! It would have been better if you had never gone into the music," sighed the grandmother. "I thought to do well—to make a lady of you. But it would have been better if you had married Beppo then, when he had saved good money to buy a boat Now who knows where he is? Who knows if he still thinks of you?" ward him, for he is a man of honor." The lightning flashed and spat, and the thunder crashed, and the rain fell in sheets, and she hurrled her grandmother within doors.

But when it was all over, and the stars spangled the sky, she peeped out into the cool, rain-washed street and smiled to herself again. For in the distance a man's voice caroled! E se vorrete far con me all' amore,
VI chiamero la donna del mio core,
it sang, and it seemed to voice her

thought. "Dear Madonna," she murmured softly, "thou hast protected me in my foolishness, make me now fortunate in a better choice. Reward that poor who has truly been patient-re-

PAID HIGH PRICE FOR LEAF

Australian Gives Up \$1,000 for a Small Particle of the Spineless Cactus.

Wizard Burbank says that though some dishonest dealers both in this country and in Europe have been offering specimens of the so-called Burbank spineless cactus for two years the first genuine specimens were put on the market only last summer. He has been experimenting with the

production of a spinless opuntia, or prickly pear, for 12 years. Specimens were sent to him from all over the world and thousands of seedlings were raised every year, but most of them were grubbed up as unavailing.

The original successful plant has grown in three years to a height of six feet and is over six feet in diameter. The thornless varieties cannot be raised from seed, but are propagated only from cuttings, which must first be wilted in the sun for a week or two before they will grow, "After that," says Mr. Burbank in the Philadelphia Record, "they will root anywhere, any end up—even in your vercoat pocket or on the floor back of the stove.'

A single leaf of the best variety of the thornless cactus, the Santa Rosa, was sold for \$1,000 to John M. Rutland of Melbourne, Australia, with the right to sell in the southern hemi-sphere, and one leaf of another varietw was disposed of to the same Australian horticulturist for \$500,

"The forage proposition," continued Mr. Burbank, "is by no means all there is to cactus culture. The fruits have wonderful possibilities. Many of my helpers prefer 'pear' to apricots or peaches and I myself find it delicious There is great variety in the taste of the different sorts, and my ambition now is to produce a type that will hear distinct varieties of cactus fruit. ples are characterized by different

The authorities have never been able to agree on the ten greatest pletures in the world. It has been a prolific subject for artistic spats for these many years, and doubtless will continue to be as long as time shall last. There is no doubt, however, as to the first three masterpieces. Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" is universally acknowledged to be the supreme picture of the world, although at one time this eminent place was

The second place is held by Domeni-chino s. "Last Communion of St. Jerome." The third greatest master-

pretty generally rated among the

Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment," Rubens' "Dessent from the Cross," Da Vinci's "Last Supper," Murillo's "Ma-donns," Titian's "Holy Family," Correggio's "Holy Family," and Botticel-if a "Assumption of the Virgin."

Some of the authorities contend that Van Dyke's portrait of Charles I., long acknowledged the finest example of portraiture, should be in the list of the ten greatest in the world. we see out greatest in the world.

Sim athers think that in the list
which he fra Bartolommeo's "Madennis stella Misericordia" and Holbeliefs "Siance of Seath."

TheTalisman

By Emilia Pardo Bazan

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The following story, though true, should not be read in the daytime. Read it by lamplight, I beg of you; not an electric light or a gas let nor even a petroleum lamp, but by one of those graceful, three-branched af-fairs which give but little light and leave the greater portion of the room in shadow. Or better still, light no lamp at all, but go out into the garden, and beside the pond where the magnelias' shed their intoxicating fragance and the moon its silvery rays, there listen to the tale of the mandrake and Baron Helynsgy.

I made the acquaintance of the stranger—and I do not say this to give a coloring of probability to my tale but because I really did know him-in the simplest and most commonplace way in the world. He was introduced to me at one of the numer ous entertainments given at the Aus trian embassy. The baron was first secretary of the embassy, but neither face nor his conversation-which difpeople whom one meets-seemed to account for the air of mystery which attended his presentation to me and which seemed to imply that it was an event of importance. My curiosity piqued, I determined if possible to observe the baron closely. He seemed to me a man of refinement, with the polished manners of a diplomat handsome, too, though owing much to the tailor and hairdresser. After half an hour's chat with him I could not help wondering why this gentleman had been introduced to me in so im-

I made inquiry right and left, and all that I discovered only heightened my desice to know more. I was told talisman which like Balzac's "peau de chagrin" enabled him to gratify every wish and to succeed in any undertakof occurrence which could be explained only by the magic power of this talisman. The



I Bought it as One Buys a Thousand Useless Trifles/

tral estates in the mountains. He who lives in the same neighborhood, fought three duels and each time lost several head of hogs and sheep wounded his adversary, in the last in-stance, fatally. This served as a low, and he congratulated Weems on warning to future rivals.

To attain my object I took just the such cases. I talked with the baron attracted considerable attention. on every occasion, frankly and freely, but never said a word about the talls. man. Satiated, no doubt, by his conquests, the baron was just in the mood poses. for making a friend of a woman dis-posed to treat him simply as such.

I sat thinking it all over one oventable. Then he sat down and glanced and has the appearance of a

"I have come, senora," said the 314 feet high. thing-a sort of relic-which I am stolen from me, as there are people leans Times Democrat. who are very eager to obtain possession of it and it is popularly believed to have some supernatural power. It debted to you."

amulet, was there, two paces away,

"You may be sure," answered 1 gravely "that if I take it I shall guard it with all possible care, but before accepting the charge I must' ask you what it is that demands such

Senora, you have placed your hand upon my soul's wound. I am constantly tormented with doubts as to ure which has marin powers or whethor I am holding it reperatitions awe a worthless fetiche. What shall I say? What can I tell you? One evenium in

had nobody to take ony interest in mo, a lew from Paleotine passed by

Helynagy and urged me to buy this object, which he assured me would bring me all manner of happiness. I bought it as one buys a thousand use these trifics and threw it carclessly into a chest. Shortly after events occurred which completely changed my fate but which can all be explained pleasure of those who can. fate but which can all be explained by natural causes."

by natural causes."

At croquet a lady, by no means
The baron rose, and taking the object which he had brought with him,
infolded a black satin cloth and disclosed a little rock crystal box with silver hinges and lock. The cover being raised, under a fine linen cloth trimmed with lace, I saw a grotesque near my ball. I put her through nearlittle dark brown figure about a quarter of a yard long and bearing a strong resemblance to the human

"What is that ugly little figure?" asked I.

"This," answered he diplomatically, "is one of nature's marvels. It is not made by man. It is the root of the mandrake just as it grows in the bosom of the earth. Old as the world itself is the tradition which attributes to the mandragora anthropomorph the most curious properties. It is said of executed criminals, and for this utter shricks of despairing agony at night as if it held captive a lost soul. Ah, for heaven's sake be careful to keep it always wrapped in a silk or linen cloth. On that condition only does the mandrake lend you its pro-

"And do you believe all this?" asked , looking fixedly at the baron. "Heaven grant it," answered he in tone of such bitterness that I could

I began to feel fear of this talisman in addition to regarding it with an unconquerable repulsion. In fact, 1 could no longer endure its prese in my room, so determined to lock it servant, tempted by the coins in the contents, including the little crystal box and its contents. We caught the thief, recovered the coins, the little box and the lace linen cloth-but my man confessed that he had thrown the talisman into a sewer.

"And Baron Helynagy?" asked I of the lady who told me this strange

"He died in a railway accident on his way back to Spain," answered she, turning very pale and with averted

So it really was a talisman?" "For the love of heaven!" cried she are you not willing to leave any thing to chance?"

GRAY WOLF WAS A MONSTER

Big Beast That Destroyed Stock Near Hammond, La., Finally Killed by Hunter.

The largest gray wolf even seen in this parish was killed by Owen Weems, about three miles south of here. This wolf has been terrorizing Eighth wards for several years, and several hundreds of sheep and hogs. baron was a Hungarian, and though hogs, until finally organized parties the claimed descent from Tassoni, the famous Magyar leader, it was known kill the animal. Mr. Edwards offered that this last scion of the Helynagies a standing reward of \$100 to the perlived in extreme poverty on the ances, son who killed the wolf. Mr. Howse, his good marksmanship.

The wolf was on exhibition here the other afternoon in a billiard hall and admission of ten cents was charged to view the corpse, 10 per cent. of the fund realized to go for school pur-

Mr. Howse, upon hearing that the wolf had been killed, brought his entire family to town to take a look at ing when the baron was approunced, the animal which had caused his fam-He came apparently to take leave of ily so much alarm during the last two me and carried something in his hand years. The wolf appears to be about which he deposited on the nearest 12 years of age, with teeth decayed, about as if to ascertain whether he dog. His head is peculiarly shaped, was really alone. I felt quite agitated, not like the wolves of the northwest, for I was certain that he was going to but has a large, flat head. The animal weighs 80 pounds and stood about

Weems saw the animal while out timable favor. You know that I am hunting, and at first thought it was a recalled to my native land and that dog, but upon closer inspection fired I am to leave at once. I have some a load of buckshot into the right shoulder, causing instant death. The afraid to take with me on the journey, skin will be stuffed and preserved. The fact is, I fear that it may be Hammond Correspondence New Or-

s known that I am about to leave and before its departure on a 15 year trip it is very possible that some plot may to survey the oceans of the world, exist to take it away from me. I was visited by Mr Carnegle. On his wish to confide it to you. Keep it till tong of inspection, accompanied by Dr. my return and I shall be deeply in L. A Bauer, who has charge of the yacht's expedition. Mr. Carnegie ex-So the precious talisman, the rare pressed great adimention for the appearance of the engine room. The n a table, and was to be left in my surface of each small piece of brass or nickel was a mirror; no soiled

> congratulate the person who was re-possible for the engine room's apearance. The men was sent for and stened respectfully to Mr. Carnegie's raise Then moving out of the room he halted at the door, and, smiling

"Excuse me, sic, is this 'just honorhle mention, or does it carry a ing." said the conservative citizen.

MERE MAN MAKES A PROTEST

Would Have Women Take Lessons Bcfore They Participate in Games They Cannot Play.

I have suffered severely, and I want

She hit every ball with the edge of her mallet, and could not even stop ly every hoop, and had a chance of

winning if she only stayed near mine, but she went over the boundary.
At golf it was worse, for they send the ball into every hedge and gutter. When you thus lose two or three balls you feel a little raw. She merely remarks, "I'm so awfully sorry."

You offer her three strokes a hole, and yet she never wins one; refuses to accept four and spolls your weekly half-holiday. You suggest lessons, and she replies, "Oh, no; I've had a lesson. All I want is practice." At tennis she makes double faults

and rarely returns a ball, so you have In whist she revokes and never re urns your lead, yet will not hear of

She sits at the plane and spoils everyone's accompaniment and the temper of the other people. Can nothing be done? I would suggest six lessons. It takes quite that to convince some people that they cannot play.-Country Life, London.

NOTHING MORE THAN A SISTER

Two Good Reasons Why Beautiful Chorus Girl Turned Down

"I cannot marry you!"

The brilliant young chorus girl, her face naturally flushed with her high determination, gazed fondly but determinedly into the eyes of the young magnate whose wealth was numbered by millions.

"Cannot marry me?" he repeated. Surely there is some mistake. I offer you equality, and all the financial privileges I command. You will own your own home, and be able to sip from the fountain of eternal gasoline. Why do you refuse me?"

She smiled loftly if sadly as she replied:

"I do it for my art. Surrounded by the temptations of great wealth I fearthat I would lapse into an idle creature. No! No! Archibald, it cannot be. My art must not suffer. I thank you for your kind offer. Believe me I shall always be your true friend. But ask me nothing more. Art, always, and for all time! Besides, I am going to marry your father"

And putting her pink silk tights into her card envelope system she passed out into the night.—Life.

For "Finicky" Appetite. My children had "finicky" appetites, and it seemed impossible to provide a meal that would be acceptable to

Some of the things they disliked they had never tasted, so one day I "To-morrow Robert may or der the dinner. He may be the host of course, as his guests it would be unpardonable for us to tell him we did not like his food. We must, at least, taste of everything. The one who is the most perfect-bred guest may give a dinner goon after. Of course, if there is anyone who is privilege of entertaining us." Well, the result of our series of dinners was that Alice discovered that cream really tasted very nice, and Paul found that eggs were not the abomination he had thought them. Moreover dressing, although thitherto he had tasted

"I sho' does hate ter see a 'possun in de city, put fer sale lak' chickens, on do street. It ain't de place for 'lm; it takes all de sperrit outer 'im an' you got ter buy 'im quick, an' run home an' put 'im on de fire, or he'll worry hisself down to nuthin' less'n two days. You des can't up no excitement wid a possum cage. He outen his element.... What he want is ter have de dogs

ter tree 'im, an' ter see you tryin' ter shine his eye, an' ter git you ter climb de tree, den reach fer him, an' miss im, an' go tumblin' down, kerba-am! Ah, me! A 'posaum is de mos' cur's orectur in der country; but his ways is his ways, an' der sin't no use tryin' ter git roun' 'im!"-Atlantic Constitu-

A little volume of fresh, clean jokes will make a good addition to the boy's birthday gifts. Every boy loves to be considered a joker and the more good jokes he has at his tongue's end the happier he is. Buy a small address book and begin filling it in with all the good jokes you hear. The bis book all the funny things he hears, the appropriate toasts and dinner quire a very interesting collection

"A great desi that you see in print nowadays is dangerous and mislead-"Yes." answered the dyspeptic, "especially in cook books." PUGNACITY OF EAGLE OWLS

Many Cases on Record in Which They Have Made Attacks on Human Beings.

On his way home one ovening last October from Karbenning railway station, in central Sweden, a young man when passing through a small wood was vigorously attacked by an eagle owl, relates a writer in The Field. Alighting on his shoulder, the bird inflicted some severe wounds with its powerful beak and claws, and when benten off it carried off his cap in token of victory.

Some years ago several similar at the summer months in the provinc of Vester Gotland, in one of which an unfortunate old man lost an eye A correspondent of the Swedish periodical Fran Skog och Sio states that in the part of Vermeland to which he belongs there was an eagle

owl which became well known for its repeated attacks on human who chanced to come near its abode While cutting timber one day a man was assailed by the bird, which drove its claws into the upper part of his

He managed to get rid of it, but it at once came on again, when a blow from his ax put an end to its further attentions. A peasant in the parish of Stammar, Nerike, had a similar experience in April last his house when an eagle owl sud-denly flew at him. A kick made it retire a few yards, when it came in

Jewelers Plan to Remove Silly Superstition Connected with Beautiful Stone.

The tendency of late to rid the opal of the foolish superstition that has clung to it for so many years is the result of a reform movement begun by the jewelers and art workers who appreclate its great beauty. At first the opal was not considered to be in any way connected with misfortune, but supposed to embody all the vir-of the other stones, as it contained all their colors. It was also be-lieved to share with the turquoise the sympathetic power of revealing the pale the owner was ill. and if it brigh tened up perceptibly he was on the road to recovery.

The opal's reputation for misfortune dates back about six or seven centur a reigning prince. Through some chemical process the stones began to contract and finally dwindled away and fell out of their setting. This bad omen, followed by the destruction of the principality, resulted in the cor demnation of the opal.

Gordon Castle is an immense build ing with a huge square tower and frontage of 600 feet. The gardens ar tains large herds of follow and ro deer. The Spey flows through the domain and affords some of the best salmon fishing in Scotland. duke's deer forest and grouse moors are 18 miles away, up in the hills at Glenfiddich, where there is a fine shooting lodge, at which the late duke USED RUGE TO SCOURE MONKEY and duchess once entertained Queen Victoria. At Gordon Castle a cus tom prevails that if any distinguishe guest has special success with his rod on the waters of the estate of the fish, the date of its capture and cated, and many of these interesting remembrances appear in different rooms of the castle.—Western Scot.

Burglar-Proof Safe

The latest burglar-proof safe is an invention called the carrousel or taking the opera glasses, gazed in round-about safe, which is described similar manner, at his master, where in the current issue of the German seemed to the technical journal Prometheus. It is yan's distant. chiefly designed to haffle burglars who

blowpipe steel structure, which revolves freely on ball bearings it is built into a wall fessor, reaching out, secured the and when the outer door is closed a small electrometer is set in motion and the safe starts revolving coase lessly and noiselessly on its axis within its stone champer. Any tampering

So long as the safe continues pevolving the blowpipe can have no effect upon it, as the flame cannot be applied long enough to any particular spot to make an impression

Pulp from Office Mills as Fuel. Experiments are being made with pulp from olive mills for fuel and it is said to burn wall. So far this has been waste material, but if it can be used as fuel successfully it may become an important item in the year's

business of the mills.

The quantity of pulp is large enough to give the new fuel quite wide use, and with the maturing of new orchards and the expansion of the olive off indicates the fuel may become quite com-

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.

Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped moving.

No. of

Box Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32—Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37—Ottowa Street, at Hose House.

43—Ogemay and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

Julius Nelson's house.

54-Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house. Ogemaw and Maple streets near
John Hanson's house.

64—Salling Hanson Co., Planing mill 73—Salling, Hanson Co., Baud mill. 82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill. 91—Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow at the number ber after the general plarm has been

Frobat: Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

retire a few yards, when it came in contact with the fence. This seemed to irritate it, for it returned to the deceased. In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoesile, deceased. Notice is hereby given that, by neck, tucked it under his arm and carried it off home.

On the way the owl's mate kept flying around in unpleasantly close proximity. Ultimately the captor had to dispatch his prisoner, his wife and village of Grayling in said county. children being much scared at its the interest of said estate in the following described aspect. TO RESTORE OPAL TO FAVOR

north of range two west.

Dated this sixth day of December A. D. 1909. HUGO SCHREIBER Administrator

Raw Furs 66 Jefferson Avenue.

DETROIT, MICH., Pay Highes: I larket Prices for all kinds of FURS. Liberal Assortment, Prompt

mittance, Satisfaction Assured. References: First National Bank, Detrois

A handsomely ill carrated weaking. Lamons of calation of any scenarios thereof the form of the calation of any scenarios. Thereof the form of the calation of

Animal was Unacquainted with Qual ities of Opera Glass.

A professor well known in the scimodel should be made of the biggest entific world recently hit upon a novel catch and a picture of it painted and method of capturing a pet monkey hung up over the model. The weight which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a of opera glauses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the opera glasses, gazed in a seemed to the deluded are to be many

The monkey, continuing to look work with an oxygen and acctylene through the same end of the opera blowpipe glasses, supposed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the pro-CAEG.

> Can soap be done without? Asserting to a member of the English public. it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to ness without soap. Ancient Rosse, our old familiar companion, Rome, know old familiar companion, rome, gnew nothing of soap tutil she stane in contact with the Germans and the Gazia, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap but it doesn't mean the oily subm that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in Righted to admit, it would be better for gen-eral comfort if more soap was med eral comfort if more analy was made there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be insected and so piece the cleanated article within the reach of all. But the new deep combine decen't view the situation in that light precisity. It takes the cake and the public pays.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEB. 3, 1910.

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Domestic Financiering

They sat in front of the open fire The only light in the room was that of the flames. It was just the right

setting to invite confidence. "Now tell me all about him." said the young married woman to the engaged girl, as she stirred the fire. "Oh, he's perfectly lovely-" began

the engaged girl. "Of course," interrupted the young married woman. "He is so much like my Jack."

'Oh, he isn't a bit like Jack-" "Indeed!" The married woman stiffened perceptibly.

"I didn't mean it that way," protested the engaged girl. "They are both the very nicest men in the world only different. We are to be mar ried very soon and I wanted to ask you about the expenses of a flat."

"Yes, I can tell you all about it," said the molified young married wom-"Jack says I am the best manager he ever saw-best at spending and best at saving. It sounds paradoxical, doesn't it? Now I am going to confide our secret to you, though Jack says, 'Let's not let the world know.' So you musn't tell any one:

"You can rely on me," said the en-"That is, of course, I'll gaged girl.

part, of course, you mustn't tell Harry. Let all important suggestions hope he won't be ashamed to go out just can't afford a new one-and see what will happen. Second, don't econ-

"But we'll have to," said the engaged girl. "We must be very careful the first year."
"Beware! That will be a precedent

he'll always expect you to live up to. Don't do it. You can save money another way—our way. The usual trouble with a bride is that she makes the grocery bill so small at first her nd thinks it is economy to be married and so he allows himself cigars than ever.

'As for clothes! Women make over their trousseau; until a man thinks dresses and hats grow on trees. No. my dear, that isn't the way. It is much easier to get money when you are first married than it will be later. mamma always had to wait until winter for her summer clothes and then it would be warm weather before she got her winter outfit."

"I can do my own sewing and I am

Stuff and nonsense! Not that I don't believe in learning to cookhave the domestic science schools in her day and she said she cried every Papa's mother was a splendid cook and for a long time mamma just couldn't get the knack. But, as I was telling you, learned to make rarebits. Of course, Jack asked why they didn't don't know what's the matter with teach us to make bread and to roast brother Tom. He thinks it's terrible cod way. He thinks the whale nipped to make those common things when introduced. I don't see what difference one can always buy them? At first specific way ilke nearly." to make those common things when introduced. I don't see what differone can always buy them? At first
I did try, but soon I just took to buying everything except my souffes—"
"Your brother's right," said Fairley,
reluctantly. "I hope we shall meet

"But the expense?" 'Jack doesn't mind if they do cost a trifle more. He says he thanks his stars there are plenty of delicatessen stores. Anyway, we are saving so much money that the extra cost of food doesn't worry us.

"Jack is so good about giving me all he earns—every cent. I save it all and huy what I want on credit. Jack didn't know at first that I had the money put away in an old trunk.

"When the bills began to come in thick and fast he laughed—that is, at ing on his way down town he suddenly first; then he scolded and 1—cried, heard her voice. That made him feel so like a brute that he said I could charge anything I wanted to though goodness knows how he could pay the bills. Then told him I was saving his money-

"I don't think Harry would want me to charge things," said the engaged steadily. He made an attempt to

thought me a perfect wonder. Give head. The car lurched, she missed the me the cash for the grocer, said he, strap, planted her little hand on Faircheck for the amount and you may upon him. longer the better.'

told him I would keep all the checks he gave me until we had been married 25 years. He was so pleased! Now he writes me extra big checks every month and takes the cash to rection and in a moment she and Fair-pay the bills. I keep the checks ley were both awaying dizzlly about in

"So we have everything we want and save a lot, too. It isn't necessary to economize—that is, if Harry is half as generous with his bank checks as Jack is."

What Worried Him.

"You look worried, Biffkins." "I am."

"Somebody ill at homa?"

"Business isn't what it should be

"That ain't it."

"I was just wondering how it's go ing to be possible to heat them sero planes in the winter."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rather Unconventional

"Check isn't indorsed," said Fairley, sternly.

"Oh, excuse me," said the offender. Her big brown eyes made Fairley

"It's a common oversight," said Fair ley, affably. "I've known business men to do the same thing."

Fairley noted the slender beauty the hand, which trembled a little as it took up the pen to indorse the check. He also noted the odd, childish signature, which ron uphill in a series of spasmodic, waving strokes and then suddenly ended in a long. dashing curve like a child's valian attempt to make its importance felt. "I'm sorry I gave you so much trouble," she said, softly. "I think I'li remember next time.

"No trouble at all," said Fairley.

He was accustomed to looking at all at once. and brunettes, brave little business as fast as ever you can before the women who could talk learnedly about sheriff gets after you with a new set the difference between certified and of papers. cashiers' checks and women who indorsed checks on the wrong end and God lets me live until Saturday night did other dark deeds; but no one of all I'll see that you get that money." And these had caused him a flutter of the these had caused him a flutter of the heart. Why, then, he wondered, They never arrested the lenow, beart. Why, then, he wondered, They never arrested the lenow, beart should that soft voice echo in his ears. Mariatt is certain sure God didn't let should that soft voice echo in his ears. Mariatt is certain sure God didn't let him live, because he never sent the live that the live that started off on a run "First, let me advise you to learn to long after the owner had gone? Why him live, because he never sent the manage your husband," counseled the should he still see that little three money. He just started off on a run young married woman, sagely. "This cornered brown face, with the big and for all anybody known he ran himcornered brown face, with the big and for all anybody knows he ran himeyes, an hour afterward?

It was some weeks later that one come from him. If you need a new day in a crowded lunchroom he found hat tell him he looks so nice that you himself being apologized to profusely day in a crowded lunchroom he found with mingled emotions as he mentions hope he won't be ashamed to go out by a young woman who, with a dis-with you in your old hat—that you heveled and dejected look, was wandering about helplessly with an empty tray, occasionally coming near enough to the counter to be waited upon, but always being pushed aside by the Monster Caught in the Trawi Line more accustomed and successfully pu- While Engaged in Stealing the gilistic seekers after provender.

"I'm so sorry." said the young wom "I'm afraid I gave you an awful it. I'm having a perfectly terrible time. I don't believe I'm ever going to get anything to eat."

Fairley laughed with pleasure on recognizing the girl of the unindorsed check. "Come with me," he said. "I think I'm more accustomed to this

She hesitated. "I don't know whethbrother Tom would like it," she "Still, I think he'll understand when I tell him. Surely he wouldn't want me to starve to death."

til she had her tray filled, in spite of in the stern of the boat so the bow the delay caused by her tendency to would not be dragged under water. But ask advice of the serving women, who the trawl caught, and two minutes aftwere too busy slapping portions of or the dory was flying through the food on the plates as they were pre waves at such a rate that water began sented in kaleidoscopic succession to to slop over the sides. mestic science school as soon as wo began to keep house. Manima's experience was so different. They didn't however, they were headed toward the tables and with some difficulty Pairley found two places at the same table.

"Perhaps you would rather I would sit somewhere else?" he questioned. "No, I wouldn't." she replied, "but my brother Tom would think it was having been bitten off. That is what awful for us to sit together. "I makes Capt. O'Donnell believe a whale salad dressing and wine sauces first. awful for us to sit together. "I Of course, Jack asked why they didn't don't know what's the matter with

ome day in a properly conventional

Seated on the other side of the room, he watched her consuming her luncheon in a dainty way that filled Fairley with secret joy, nauseated as he was by the awful sight of famished have to be identified and she suggest-

Fairley haunted that particular lunchroom many times during the sucpeeding weeks, but in vain. Neither did the girl appear at the bank win dow. He had almost given up hope of seeing her again, when one

"I don't mind standing, Brothe Tom," she was saying. "Really and truly I don't, but I'm going up here by the door to I can brace myself." She stumbled over Fairley's foot as

she passed him, walking not very "When I explained it to Jack he a little clutch at the strap above his chest, and then tumbled down

> She gave a little scream of terrifled baby and tried to struggle to ner feet. An angry Brother Tom could be seen looming up at a little distance when the car swung about in the other di-

When they were finally disentangled ud the was seated, she looked up into his face, her cheeks glowing, and gave a cry of recognition.
"Well, I declare!" she exclaimed.

"I might have known it would be you, but I never thought it for a minute," She laid her hand on Brother Tom's arm as he came up beside Fairley. "Oh, Brother Tom," she said, "guess who he is. He's the gentleman houed we would meet some day in a

conventional way." She buried her laughing face in his sleeve. Brother Tom and Fairley looked into each other's smiling eyes. "I don't know that I'd call it exact r conventional," said Brother Tom, as he held out his hand to Fairley, "but

NEVER COLLECTED HIS FEE

Amateur Effort of Young Lawyer Went Unrewarded, But Perhaps

William Henry Marlatt went into the practice of the law before he was admitted to the bar, but the lawyer's union has never objected to him on that account. It was in the summer of '92, after his graduation from the Yale law school and before he had been admitted to practice in this state, that he found a man in fail in Labanon, O., who was playing checkers with his nose because of a conflict between himself and the statute relating to horse stealing. Mariatt discovered some irregularity in the com-mitment papers and started habeas corpus proceedings which set his man

into the street, where the man asked the young lawyer to state the amount of his fee, which information was fur nished him without delay. The man hadn't the money with him, having been in jail, but he said he'd send it

"My best advice to you," said the lawyer, "is to hotfoot it out of town

"Mr. Marlatt," replied the man, "if

self to death. However, Mr. Mariatt recalls his first experience at the bar Cleveland Leader.

WHALE WAS TOWING THE DORY

While Engaged in Stealing the Captain's Fish.

Capt. William O'Donnell of the fishpunch in the back, but I couldn't help ing schooner Lacy D. Winsor was haul: ing trawis several miles off Race Point when his dory began to act strangely. says the Boston Herald. The boat stood on its stern, then tilted by the head and started out to sea at tre-"I mendous speed. The captain was experiencing a new sensation, and it nade him a trifle anxious, because there was no clew to the mysterious power that was rapidly taking him off soundings.

With added momentum the dory forged away from the schooner, and With some difficulty he managed to its occupant, who admits he was keep her to the business in hand unscared, cast off the trawl and crouched

The dory was rapidly leaving the schooner, when the tension on the line relaxed and the dory presently stopped. The captain hauled in the trawl and found the hook stripped of fish as a re-sult of the speed at which they had been dragged through the water. Near the end of the gear, however, was found the head of a dead cod, its body into the skin until the whale had

A seyere looking woman moved up to the window at the Citizen Savings & Trust Company with a small check ed that he call up the man who had drawn the check and have him de-

scribe her. The teller decided to take th chance, and called the man on the phone at his elbow.

"Oh, it's probably all right," came the word over the 'phone. "Walt, I'll describe her for you and you can see if it's the same woman. She had on a little bit, has a sharp nose and spec tacles, and is about as pretty as Ker-mit Roosevelt. Oh, yes, and she wore a big brooch with a shower of imita-

The teller looked the woman over and cashed the check. She hadn't ant scenes, and while they are in heard the other end of his telephone

To See by Wire.

"To see at a distance, as we now hear, by means of the telephone, is the claim for the invention made by the Anderson brothers," says a Copenhagen letter in a Paris paper. The patents are for "an apparatus for the transmission of pictures by wire, showing color and motion." The brothers could not obtain money in their own country to defray the exnenses of preparing working models and procuring patents, but they were helped by a Parison concern, which paid 80,000 francs for all the rights and has agreed to pay also eight per cent. on the earnings resulting from the invention.

A Calendar Shower

"I'm going to have a fire sale of alendars of 1910," said the woman. All my friends sent me calendars Every one of them, and I have a goo manys It was worse than the butter dishes I got when I was married, and never any butter to go in them."

THE KILLING LUST IN HUMANS

Man is Easily the Most Bloodthirsty of

The sleeping bird was no sooner de Whereas default has been made in whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become battery of rifemen were at work operative; now pumping death into the spark of life Therefore, notice is hereby given in the bundle of feathers. After awhile that by virtue of said power of said

the International Young Men's Christian association in New York last

the International Young Men's Christian association in New York last mortgage, and will become the Janumorth, said that evil courses were more difficult to conceal than men generally believed.

"Take the case," said Mr. Root, with a smile, "of old John Bodewin. John was a lawyer's confidential clerk, and he had the pernicious habit of going to a neighboring saloon every morating at 11 and taking a small glass of whisky. He was not proud of this Mortgagee. whisky. He was not groud of this habit; hence, after the whole, i.e. a ways took a c'ove

"But one morning it har rened that there were no cloves on the bar, and John, having considered the matter, swallowed a small raw onlon from the free lunch tray. That would destroy the tell-tale whisky odor, no doubt, as well as the clove had always done, and, so thinking, he returned to his desk

"It was a double desk. At it he and his employer sat face to face. John on his return, was soon aware that his employer noticed something. The man's nostrils quivered and he shifted, and finally, with a grimace of disgust, he broke out:

"'Look here, John, I've stood whisky and clove for 19 years, but I draw the line at whisky and onion."

A Soldier Yarn,

Sir William Arbuckle is a capital speaker, a quality which has made him exceedingly popular at society dinners. He once told an amusing story, at an annual-South African dinner, about Sir Harry Smith, who, in days gone by, was commandant and governor at the Cape. The supply from home, and necessaries of all kinds for the soldiers, was generally sadly deficient, and the men were often in a pitiable plight in the way of clothing. There was, consequently, much discontent. So Sir Harry had them on parade, said some talked of the service they had seen together, and so forth. When he had finished, an old sergeant stepped forward, saluted, and remarked: "Thank you Sir 'Arry, beg pardon, Sir 'Arry, but we don't want no gammon, we want boots."

Festival at Crystal Palace. For three months next year the Crystal Palace at London, England, will regain much of its old popularity. for it is to be the scene of a great "Festival of Empire." A great feature will be a pageant of the history faded brown dress and paints just a of London, in which 15,000 performilittle bit, has a sharp nose and spec- ers will take part. The life of the ers will take part. The life of the ation as commencement of suit, and colonles will be presented in a series of exhibitions, lectures, spectacular views and pictures, and each colony tional cost or charges. If payment as is being asked to select 200 persons is being asked to select 200 persons to take part in the first series of page don they will be the guests of the Naconversation and went her way smil-ing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

tional Patriotic society, which will Description make all provisions for their enter-East hal tainment.

> Will Settle Controversy. Lake Chad, in the desert of Sahara will be investigated by an expedition which is soon to set out. Recent ex-plorers have signally failed to agree as to the shape and size of this sheet as to the shape and size of this sheet Amount necessary to redeem \$44.88 of water. Apparently the lake is diplus the fees of the sheriff, vided into two by a belt of islands: vided into two by a belt of islands) and ready swamp land, but, whereas; the maps of the French explorers open channel across this belt, a late expedition has declared it impassable.

people," she explained falteringly, "It Fees \$1.10 | Jan 27-6w | any of these salts reduced in inflame.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Man is Easily the Most Bloodthirsty of All the Animals of the World.

In New Liskeard recently an owl porched itself on the peak of a business block as the crimson streaks of the dawn appeared, and wrapped in its muff of feathers, settled itself in comfort to enjoy the drowy hours of day of January. A. D. 1907, to Hubbard Head of the township of South Branch, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Crawford County, and State of Michigan in Liber. H of mortgages on page 28; on the winter's cold, inoffensive and harmless.

But the owl was in a fool's paradise. It had lain down with the tiger. It was in the midst of the wolves. The bushy little ball of feathers had failen unawares into the haunts of the fiercest and most bloodthirsty of the world's animals.

The sleeping bird was no sooner de-Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary

one of them hit it, and then the heroes and in pursuance thereof and of the were satisfied. They went home with statute in such case made and providwere satisfied. They went home with their guns, and the boys exhibited the carcass.

Poor dead little bit of useless carrion! The boys' eyes sparkled with excitement.

There is a deal of the savage left in the human.—Cobalt Citizen.

WAS NOT A GOOD SUBSTITUTE as a foresaid to antisfy the forenount of the court House at Grayling in agid County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, and will be sold the foresaid to antisfy the amount the amount of the savage left will be sold to antisfy the amount of the savage left within said county, on Saturday, the amount of the savage left within said county of the savage left within said county on Saturday, the savage left was save the savage left within said county of the savage left within said WAS NOT A GOOD SUBSTITUTE o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold as a foresaid to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of forecloaure; and subject to the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and seventy-five cents (\$107.75) with interest at the International Young Men's Christian D. 1910. which sum is secured by said mortgage, and will become due Jaures.

Labora, Arrente for Nortgagee, Ensires address Grayling, Mich-feb3-13t.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

Mortgage

In the matter of the estate of John Lerocque, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of January A. D. 1910 have been allowed for creded to present their caims to said court at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the fore

Dated January 24th A. D. 1910. WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate

NOTICE.

To the o things to them, complimented them all interest in the land herein describon their soldlerly appearance, told ed. and to the mortgagee or mort-them what splendid fellows they were talked of the service they had seen recorded mortgages against said land

or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto the there there is the recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof; and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and the payment of the money secured by that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six sale contained therein has become months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in-which the lands lie of all sums notice. of the county in which the lands le, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cert, additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of pub-lication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declared will institute proceedings for pos-

State of Michigan, County of Craw-ford, Sec, Town Range Amt pd for year

of North-14 25N 1W \$14.77 1901 1902

Place of business, Roscommon

2.39 1904 2.78 1905

Dated June 19, A. D. 1909.

To Annie A. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill. Grantee under the last recorded deed, in regular chain of title, to said land.

Above Mer Business.

The tall man came into her little blue kitchen and looked over the selves which were just beneath the level of his head, but above hers. He ran his finger over one shelf, then showed it to her. It was pretty black:

"You are a nice housekeeper."

In regular chain of title, to said land.

Grayling Mich. Audius' 10, 1009.

In receby certify and return that after careful inquiry. I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Annie A. Jacobs or the heicis, or the whereabouts or post-office address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said "You are a nice housekeeper," he intrator or trustee or guardian of said

Annie A. Jacoba.

Dr. F. E. Bush Every Month 16th to 20th Intiliation. DENTIST

S. N. Insley, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours-9 to 11 p. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

H.H. Merriman, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE. East of Opera House.

C. A. Canfield, D.D.S. DENTIST

OFFICE:

Over Alexander's Law Office on Mich igan Avenue. Office hours:8.30–11 a. m. 1–3.30. p-m

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank, MARIUS HANSON

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collec-lions promptly attended to All accommoda-tions extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission. None-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW **AND NOTARY**

Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo FIRE INSURANCE.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and A. D. 1910 prace been allowed for creditive itors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination, and adjustment, and that all tain mortgage; bearing date the 21st creditors of said deceased are required by 1 annary, A. D. 1990 Edson ed to present their claims to said court

Haisbell of Missaukee county, Mich. igau, which was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds of the county of Crawford, on the 26th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on

age 57; and Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson Blaisdell to Nelson L. Gage, by as-signment bearing date the 30th day of August, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1909 at 10.30 o'clock in the forencon in liber F of mortgages, on page 492, whereby the said mortgage is now

owned by said Nelson L. Gage; and
Whereas the amount claimed to be Companion Court Grayling No. due upon said mortgage is the sum of thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining se-

that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged. premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the forenoou;

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as ollows.

The south west quarter (%) of the Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. south cast quarter (%) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-eight (28) north, of range three (3) west, Maple Forest township, Craw-

ford county, Michigan.

Dated November 6, A. D. 1909.

NELSON L. GAGE Mortgage GAFFNEY & MILTNER Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address, Lake City, Mich

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PAPERS PROPLE

GRAFT SOCIAL LAW WORKS' BY-PRODUCT.

By Dr. Frank Crane. Certain chemical combinations of two sub

stances produce a third. Hydrogen and oxygen joined together bring forth water. A pertain metal brought into contact with a cer tain acid generates electricity. These are physical laws that no one thinks of disputing. There is no chance or hit and miss or probability about them. Also, that two and three should make any other thing than five is unthinkable. The cosmic spiritual laws are just as accurate as the physical laws. That sin brings sorrow is every whit as inevitable as that starch in digestion brings sugar. Now, there is a certain spiritual stuff called graft. It is a by-product of the social law works

The only way to get rid of graft is to abolish the cause of graft. Take the copper out of the blue vitriol and electricity will die away. Either make laws that represent the sentiment of the people, or elect officers that know nothing but to enforce the highly moral laws we now have.

We will do neither. Graft will grow right along. Oc casionally when some peculiarly atroclous crime is committed, or when the graftsmen have a quarrel among themselves about the spoils, we will have an eruption. But the pus is in our system-all the worse when there is no eruption.

CHANGING OUR STYLE OF THINKING.

By Ada May Krecker. Our millinery modes come from Paris, but our fashions in thought flow chiefly from Prof. James. He is the philosophical Worth. He sets the intellectual styles. When he says pragmatism, other folks say it, too. They do not feel mentally clad until they are wearing some pragmatic idea. Everything is measured to the standards set by the pragmatists. Anything else is unfashionable and debars from polite society. In the days of military civilizations consciousness was military. Our language is still steeped with martial terms, reminiscent of our ancient bellicose habitudes. In the era of the chase we had a hunting consciousness, as our psychologists in form us. And in its memory we still use phrases like

of our "reaction" on it. After science has run its course, and after praghas been popularized, and after some yet un born mode of thinking has developed, and established. and become obsolete, then who knows but that the oldfushioned Bible Christian, nowadays growing increas-

"the pursuit of truth." Nowadays we are developing

a scientific vocabulary. When we wish to express our

feelings about a thing the erudite portion of us speak

ingly antiquated, may find his little Puritan kerchiefs small clothes coming into favor and setting the

LAW OF LOVE HIGHEST IN HUMAN LIFE.

By Count Leo Tolatol. In all the religious teachings of the ancient world—in Brahmanism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism, as well as in the teachings of Greek and Roman sages, alongside of the confirmation of the power of those who rule by force-another teaching was always expressed in various ways; the teaching that. mutual love is the best means of uniting men, since it gives them the greatest blessed ness. That thought has been variously expressed, and with various degrees of clearness, in the different Eastteachings; but 1,900 years ago it was expressed with striking clearness and definiteness in Christianity. Christianity showed men not merely that love is a means of human intercourse which gives happiness, but also that love is the highest law of life.

All the people of the world, though they do not yes acknowledge the law of love in its full meaning, already feel the impossibility of continuing to live according to the old law of force, and seek a basis for their mutual intercourse more accordant with the spiritual growth of humanity. And there is only one such basis, and it was announced thousands of years ago by the world's

MAKING COAL MINES SAFE.

By F. J. McGuire Coal mines should be made as safe, in my opinion, as our modern office buildings, by the use of steel construction and reinforced concrete. Had the St. Paul mine had an elevator shaft, or several of them, walled in with re-inforced concrete walls and iron stairs leading from the lowest level to the surface of the earth and several elevators in each shaft, in addition to several smaller air shafts with reinforced concrete walls, having also fron stairs leading from the lowest level to the top, then undoubtedly all the men in the mine would have been saved. And had there been reinforced concrete pillars or posts of the same size as the wooden ones used-which would probably have cost but little more than wooden ones-there vould have been small opportunity for a fire. I am not a miner or an engineer, but it seems to me

with the proper number of air shafts and fans of sufficient power no black damp or gases could accumulate in sufficient quantity to do any injury. And with several stairways and elevators for use in case of emergency few men would lose their lives. I hope the laws compelling such construction of mines will be forth coming.

Foolish is he who says that at his door ck but once, a furtive moment Fearing lest he shall hear, then hast

OPPORTUNITY.

away, Glad to escape him—to return no more. Not so, I knock and wait, and o'er and O'CT

Come back to summon him. Day I come to call the idler from his play Or wake the dreamer with my vain

Out of a thousand, haply, now and One, if he hear again and yet again,

Will tardy rise and open languidly. The rest half puzzled, half annoyed, return

To play or sleep, nor seek nor wish

to learn
Who the untimely, clownish guest

-William H. Eddy, in the Atlantic.

The Canceled Debt

I was standing with my back to the

fireplace, glancing at the headlines in the evening paper. Suddenly I laid it down and looked across the room to where my wife sat at her writing table addressing invitations to our forthcoming at-home. said. "I want to s

you. "One moment, Jack," she answered

without looking up. All her life Di had expected to be waited for. "I'm sorry to interrupt you, Di," I said slowly, "but what I have to say is important."

Has Charles given notice, after She looked up quickly as she spoke

her pen held over the inkstand Charles as my man. Charles will have no further oppor-

tunities of giving notice," I said. "The fact is, we've come to-the end." "To the end?" Di repeated with s

puzzled frown.
"Absolutely," I replied firmly. "I don't understand," she exclaimed

petulantly, blotting an envelipe. "The end of what?" "Our money."

Can't we retrench?" she said ab sently.

"My dear girl," I said firmly, "It's not a question this time of giving fewer dinners, or even selling the motor It's a question of selling everything." "Jack!" she cried in dismay. I had

her attention at last. 'I'm awfully sorry, Di," I said lamely.

"It's rather futile to be sorry, isn't it?" she remarked, with careless cruel-"It's done now."

"Perhaps it is futile," I retorted. "But it seemed the correct thing to

'We haven't spent much time lately in-saving the correct thing," she said with a short laugh. It was not a pleasant laugh. Unfortunately, it was growing more frequent after five years of

"Look here, Di," I began hurriedly, "we've made a most infernal muddle-I'm sorry.'

"Oh, don't apologize. I quite agree; it is a muddle." I bit my lip. Her face were an expression I hated to see. She was too

young to be cynical "Di," I said quickly, "there oughtn't to be a muddle. It's only because we each go separate ways, and they hap-

be rather expensive ways." "No more expensive than other peo

"Perhaps not; only other people may manage to pay for theirs; I can't," I said dryly.

"How long have you known this?" "I didn't know till this morning that things were hopeless."

"You must have known something before this. Why didn't you tell me?" Since she asked for the truth, she should have it

"I didn't tell you. Di." I said slowly. "because in the first place, I was a fool; and because, in the second place. I thought that in the midst of your bridge and dancing, and-and firting. I hated myself for saying it when I saw her wince, "I thought that you wouldn't understand."

Five years before, we had spoken exultingly together of the perfect understanding between us. Di was mak ing aimless little lines with her pen-"Well, we've had our day, like the

dog," she said shortly. "What do you propose to do, now it's over?"

ada, probably-and work," I said reck-

Di laughed. Perhaps it did sound ridiculous. "My dear boy," she remarked slowly. "rather preposterous, isn't it? And

might I ask what sort of-work' you propose doing?" "Any sort;" I replied, still more reck-



I HAD HER ATTENTION AT LAST.

lessly.

"I am strong enough, and young enough." "And what do you propose that should do?"

I hesitated. The pink shade of the electric lamp shed an alluring softness over her white dress and delicate pro-

file. She looked eminently feminine. "I had thought of a small house on the river." I answered, avoiding her eves.

She made no reply. I thought of a certain nummer afternoon in a Thames backwater, and of our plans to have riverside cottage. I looked up at her; she was studying the nib of her pen, and there was a strained look on her dear face I had not seen before. Perhaps she also remembered that summer afternoon.
"You see, Di," I said gently—any-

thing to take that look from her face-"you see, as soon as things were better you might come out; or we might de- ally careless about it. But when you cide to live somewhere cheaply on the continent. I've been working it all out, and I think we can manage to take real pride in it. keep Henriette."

without Henriette-here," she said self,-Life.

I looked up; something in the tone of her voice struck me. She could not dren is that they are always saying mean.—? But, no—that, of course, to any one who comes in, "Are you

"I'm most awfully sorry. I wish you'd believe it. Di." I said again awk wardly; "it seems so much more stu pid when we both know that if we had only pulled together, it needn't have

"My dear Jack," she exclaimed in a hard voice, "for heaven's sake don't say you are sorry again. Everything world has to be paid for, even the mistakes, and they are apt to be expensive. It's one of the little sweets if life. Unfortunately, our account for

"Run on for five years." I interupted dryly, "and is not paid yet." 'We shall live through it, no doubt, she said shortly, "you in Canada—I in that riverside cottage-with Henriette. The arrangement is quite admirable. she added, with a slight movement of

"I think it ought to work all right." I rejoined, with a forced cheerfulness knew it would not.

Di looked up. "You will, of course, be traveling for your health," she said satirically. "I shall be-hadn't it het ter be something of the same sort, say, a rest cure?"

"As you like. I'll leave it to you to put a good face on our movements," I said, looking across at her.

"Then it's all settled, Di." I said with a quick sigh. "We shall both be busy, I suppose. There'll be the sale to arrange about later on. Let me speech is folly? He answers not a know any wishes you may have about word, and the mighty of the earth it, won't you? I'm going to the club marvel. Finally, with His life at His

She was still sorting her letters, and wanted some sign that she cared, that she was sorry. "Di, can't you peak, an't you say something?" She kept her back to me, and was

I walked to the door, and then "Then there is nothing more to be

I asked, with my hand on the ioor kuob.

"No." she said slowly-"no there's nothing more to be said except"-with quick movement she switched off the electric light on the table, and turned to me with a little sob-"except-that coming with you to Canada." "Di!" I cried incredulously.

Our five years' account was paid, aft er all.-M. A. P.

Own Your Own Mind. Have you ever considered the nossi bility of doing this? Remember that living in a rented mind, furnished with opinions bought on the installment plan, never offers any inducment with it for the future. Not only this, but you are not saving up any thing.

The advantages of owning your ow mind will be apparent at a moment's

In the first place, you come to take a personal interest, which you do not feel when it is owned by some one Then again the natural increase in value redounds to your own profit. You have no one to dictate to you as to the inside furnishings and decora tions. Besides, it makes you more particular with regard to what you put into it. If you live in a rented mind you don't care much. You will drive nails in the walls and get generown your own mind you are constantly going about picking it up. You

Be it ever so humble, there is no "Oh, of course I couldn't possibly do place like a mind that you own your

going to stay to support'



THE GLORY OF THE NAZABENE. By Rev. W. E. Tilros. beheld His glory.-John And we

That a citizen of the earth, some nineteen centuries ago, a certain Sy rian Jew. one Jesus of Nazareth, lived life that was a life of glory, is thing that is here said. Other things are said, but our matter of talk is this. It is not a theological vision, but a plain record. "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory."

The glory of the Christ life may be seen earliest, possibly, in that it is the only one of its kind. It was a unique life. Jesus Christ was one 'Only begotten." In all the ages He has no fellow. When Napoleon said Not one is like Him," he had this vision. It is of the genius of greatness to carve a niche for itself, to fly in its own orbit, to evermore walk lonely. Moses, Aristotle, Cæsar, Shakespeare are memories of the forgotten. and live among the dead. So there was never another like the Son of Mary. Reverence is born of respect worship of the Christ may begin by finding Him among the solitary few. History can neither be written nor read without mention of His name. Jesus of Nazareth is even now Jesus of the planet.

The glory of the Christ life is seen also in its transcendence. It is a blog raphy evermore parting from men and carried out of their vision. darkness comprehended it not." "The world knew Him not." "His own re-ceived Him not." Men face the Christ not only with mortal opposition, but with mental collapse. They reject Him as surely that they are little as they are wicked. Their logic falls in a heap. They walk by faith or stagger to the dust. Unless they believe i His name, receive Him, are given right and power to be sons of God. are veritably born again, they never catch the glory of the Christ.

No man worships down. No man worships at a level. To his own mind every man worships up. It may be stick, or star, or beast, or the vision of his dreams, but it is always and forever up. A Christ who is not above, beyond, elusive, infinite, will never receive sacrifices or hear prayers. He may have a virgin birth, work miracles, rise from the dead, ascend the skies as the stairway of His home and I need not doubt or be alarmed. I could not do Him reverence were He not somehow superhuman. Such Christ may astound me, but He does not surprise. He is the very Christ I would look for, my Master, the Lord of my life. Such is the Christ of God. he transcendent Christ. "And we be held His glory."

When a scientist will study sunshine he runs it through a prism and con-fines it to the limits of his desk. The thing that floods a universe does not vanish or change in two feet square So the immortal Christ, light of the world, shut up in the short years of His Palestinian abiding, shows still the primal glories of the eternities and the Father's house. Does He bring grace and truth to the earth? He is "full of grace and truth." Does He speak with "Never man spake like this men? man." Is He accused of wrong? find no fault in this man." Does He feed the multitude from a lunch box? They gather of the fragments by the basketful. Dors He heal the sick? It is not a matter of visits, mumbling, and income, but men take up their bed Is there an hour when and walk. face to the sky He cries in triumph, "It is finished," and meets the Eternal with His record, Always and everywhere he is the Superlative

Christ. The glarming message of Jesus is that He is the last and farthest reach of the mind and hand of God. To go farther would be to do worse to be ess wise and loving, to set weakness in the seat of power, and to furnish the earth at last the thing it is hungry for, a real excuse for sin. A God who might have done more and better for His children and withheld His hand would be dumb on His own judgment day. The Superlative Christ is the ex haustion of divinity for the good of men. Unique, transcendent, unsurpas able, "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever," we behold His glory.

VALUE OF SELF-CONTROL

By Rev. De Witt L. Pelton, Ph. D. He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.--Proverbs 16:32.

According to the Christian concention of human nature every man is a king, deriving his prerogatives directly from the Almighty Himself a king he is expected to rule his limited domain in harmony with the laws which God has laid for the universe s each separate municipality frames its ordinances in accordance with the

supreme law of the land. Because we are kings the quality proper to sovereignty terize us: namely, self-control, home rule. We should have as absolute control over our ambitions, aims, pas sions and desires as the engine driver over his locomotive, the general over an army, a captain over a battleship. Marvelous as a battleship is in its construction, intricate as it is in all its parts and adapted to its various duties, it is not so wonderful as the human organism. The body is a ma-chine composed of myriad minute parts, each performing certain definite functions, possessing as no other or ganism does, the power of repair

Moreover, it is a much more valuable mechanism commercially than is generally appreciated. If a man's income in \$2,000 annually, this is 5 per cent w. \$40,000 If that sum were put

into your hands would you not think that you ought to exercise considerable care in its investment and use? But when we consider that this physi cal organism is the seat of all our hopes and joys and fears; more than that, that it is the temple of the indwelling soul, freighted thereby with eternal interests of weal or woe, how precious does its well-being become; how important its guidance and con

How shall we gain control of our-Something is gained when we realize the extreme importance self-control and how fraught with danger the lack of it is here and hereafter. Something can be done by direct resolve, by the direct exercise of the will. Take command of yourself, Be a king in your own realm, a limited one, perhaps, but yours to rule The human will is the grandest power in the universe outside of God Him self. There is little that can stand before a determined soul's resolve. "I will." Such a decision has been the turning point of many a character.

True self-control is, however, called by St. Paul "a fruit of the spirit." for so "temperance" is to be translated. True self-control comes by submitting ourselves to God, putting ourselves in the grasp of and in alleglance with "power that is stronger than we are." Such was the method of the Master. Because He lived in closest communion with the Father His life was the embodiment of all spiritual and heavenly grace. We can all follow His method. As Lowell "We are all tall enough to reach God's hand and angels are no taller." By living in communion with God as Jesus did, we shall be able like Him to atill the voice of anger check the hot spirit of revenge, coo the fevered torrent of ambition, curl the threatening ascendency of passion as a master curbs his dog—attain, in short, true self-control.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

A CONSECRATION HYMN. By Frances Ridley Havergal.

[Frances Ridley Havergal (Astley, England, Dec. 14, 1836—Swansea, Wales, June 3, 1879) was the most facile of the modern hymn writers. Her complete poetical works, all of which are of a religious character, make a large volume. In connection with the Young People's church organizations many of her hymns have become exceedingly popular. The "Consecration Hymn" is used to this day more than any other song in the meetings of these societies, as well as being a favorite with popular church gathersings.]

Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee; Take my hands, and let them move At the impulse of Thy love.

Bwift and beautiful for Thee; Take my voice, and let me sing Always, only, for my King. Take my lips, and let them be

Take my feet, and let them be

Take my silver and my gold. Not a mite would I withhold. Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise; Take my intellest, and use Every power as Thou shalt choose.

Filled with messages from Thee;

Take my will, and make it Thine: It shall be no longer mine; Take my heart, it is Thine own! It shall be Thy royal throne.

Take my love; my Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treasure-store; Take myself, and I will be. Ever, only, all for Thee.

SERMONETTES. Saints seldom suffer from a sense of

superiority. A good man is never blind to the good in other men. Unity of aim is more than identity

of appearance. You can never pray for another with your lips alone. The best pride of ancestry is to be a

light to posterity. Faith does more than defend old facts: it makes new ones. He can never know men who will

not stop to know children. The heart without fellow feeling car have no room for divine faith.

Some men come near proving the devil when they argue on their god. No man gets far in the business of living who lives only for business.

The way to the sorrow free land is o try to free some life from sorrow He who sets his sails to the winds

of applause steers with his back to the future. One is not necessarily en route to

glory because he has turned his back on other sinners. A present annoyance will try out sainthood much better than a prospect-

ive martyrdom. We need to change the proportion between the men who are praying for peace in heaven and those who are promoting it here.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't forget that true worship can

not be kept within walls. Don't become pauper to all by think ing you are debtor to none. Don't try to silence your foes until

you can silence yourself. Don't expect to find yourself until you lose sight of yourself. Don't try to get a man to reverence

that which he knows is not right.

Don't forget that vices and virtues both renew their youth as they are ex-Don't overlook the application of

niety if you would find its best argu

ment.

Don't fail to note that religion never neans much until it is more than al religions. Don't fall to observe that often the

little kindnesses do most for the uni versal love. Don't forget that a lonesome little orphan sin always turns out to have

plenty of cousins Don't become so conceited that you never know whether you are confessing faults or advertising virtues.



First of all, grow more grasses and

are hardier than either the Japanese or European kinds. the young cock and the old hens, make

American varieties of the plum

a good combination. Never sprinkle wood ashes on the floor of the chicken-house, as it causes foot trouble. Use fine coal ashes.

The

thrown in to them occasionally if they are not allowed to run out in a large yard. Don't forget the calves and year-

Young pigs should have fresh sod

Don't leave them out in the cold nights until they are pinched and aggard. It is natural for a hog to root, but

so a simple ring in the snout will answer the purpose. Apply manure from dairy stables and henhouses: also wood ashes if you

if you want to prevent him from doing

have them. Don't be afraid of getting the garden soil too rich. Select your squash seeds from among he earliest good squash that matures. If you wait till later, the next year's

product will be still later. Daffodils are perhaps the first choice, with crocus, snowdrops and fat. Then cool this to a low temperagrape hyacinths for variety, and in shady places lilles of the valley and

The burning of a few strips of zinc in the furnace or cook stove is said to prove effective in moving the soot which has accumulated in the flues and pipes.

some others.

Eggs are injured by washing. It gives them a frailer look. Washed ity near three-tenths of 1 per cent. a eggs will not keep so well, neither will they hatch as well. Wipe off the dirt starter with the cream ripen it at 65 with a moist woolen rag, but no more.

Have your name on every jar of butter you send out. Also write the weight on the bottom so that it will not rub off. A slip of paper pasted on. with these things written in ink, is best.

One packer is authority for the statement that the cost of picking apples varies from 7 cents per barrel where the trees are low to 20 cents per barrel where the trees are large and limbs high.

When plnworms are noticed to be present in horses, frequent injections of infusions of tobacco, infusions of quassia chips, one-half pound to one gallon of water, followed by a cathartic, are most efficient.

Taming the Helfer.

As the result of considerable trouelous results, for the young mother fawns upon me almost as affectionwon her confidence and will. I can usually break her to milk without.

The introduction of tungsten lamps is doing much to advance the use of electricity on farms. It is possible for the farmer with a small plant, driven either by a gasoline engine or carry stages of which are rayely rec by damming a small stream, to obtain sufficient current to light his house and barn with this economical type of incandescent lamp. of electricity on the farm, by the way, is growing and, as pointed out by the Electrical World, farmers will in time come to consider electricity a necessity. Then it will be found profitable to establish central generating stations for farming districts to take the place of the small individual plants now being installed.

You may have noticed offers of a chemical by the aid of which you can take a half pound of butter and a half pound of water and make a whole butter product. The inspector is now tainly did look fine. going to keep a sharp lookout for any tion, our advice would be-don't .-Mail and Breeze.

Comparison of Grain Battons. In a recent experiment to determine the relative value of oats as feed for horses, six mature grade Percheron geldings were fed on a basal ration of clover and timothy hay, three receiving onts and the other three corn as a supplemental ration. Estimating the corn to be worth 40 cents per bushel, oats, 30 cents per hushel, and hay \$8 per ton, it was found that the average cost of food per hour of work was 33 One year more and the white bean cents for those fed oats. The use of corn to the exclusion of other grain one or at most two, crops and then found not to be detrimental to the bealth of work horses, and they endured hard work during the hot

Importance of Grass. In attempting to farm without the one who will be its mineter to make granes the farmer is lifting without row.—Agricultural Epitomies.

a lever. He is pulling his load with the weight on the hind wheels. He is cutting with a dull saw.

study how to build up the fertility of the soil so that it will grow larger and better crops of autritious grasses. You may convert the grass into milk and its products into flesh and into manure for grain brops, or you may sell the The old cock and the young hens, or hay by the ton, according to the facts of your particular location.

It sounds foolish to hear men talking about farming without grasses and land that can be made to yield at least two tons of well-cured hay to the acre. The greatest thrift that we have seen among the farmers in various parts of the ten leading agricultural states has been on farms of about 100 acres where grass was the pasis of their farming and where this grass was fed out to animals that were kept on their farms.

Without grass it is impossible to keep up a rational system of crop rotation and build up the fertility of the soil for future crops. A farmer cannot afford to grow half a ton of grass to the acre any more than he can afcorn. Such crops will keep him goor forever.—Agricultural Epitomist.

How to Keep Cream

There is no better way of holding cream from one day to another than to run it over a cooler immediately as it comes from the separator, cooling it hereby to some 50 degrees Fahrenheit It will be well to skim the first lot

of cream very rich, about 40 per cent ture and hold it cold until the second day. The cream separated on the second day may be somewhat thinner, containing from 25 to 30 per cent fat. This may be run directly into the cold, rich cream of the previous day and the two lots thoroughly mixed.

fat and acidity. If it has a slow scidstarter may be used. After mixing the to 70 degrees until the acidity reaches about five-tenths of 1 per cent. The cream ought then to be cooled

After the mixture has stood an hour

or so it ought to be tested both for

to about 50 degrees and held at this temperature until it is churned. Sweet cream from clean milk ought to keep without deterioration for tweny-four hours, and if this is mixed with

cream fresh from the separator the mixture should stand from six to ten hours, with an occasional stirring so as to ripen uniformly. If you do not do this the older cream may churn before the fresh cream when they are mixed together, and un-

der such conditions there may be a

large loss of butter in the buttermilk -E. W. Farrington.

Tuberculosis Concesied. As it is the often long-concealed character of tuberculosis through which it is especially dangerous when ble with fractious helfers I have it affects animals that are valued, like worked out the following method of dairy cows, because an important ar reducing them to gentleness at calving ticle of food, like milk, is produced time, says a dairyman. I handle the within and is daily drawn from their new-born calf and then carefully ap- living bodies for long periods of time proach near enough to the heifer so this concealed character must be reshe can smell the odor of the calf garded as one of the important facts upon my hands. This produces mar- about the disease, and as too many persons are inclined to take for grant ed that a dairy herd is free from to. ately as upon her calf. Having thus berculosis simply because the cows of which it is made un look and act like healthy animals, it seems desirable to clearly define this concealed charac-

Tuberculosis may be acute and pro gress rapidly from infection to death But this is very rare. More commonly it is an insidious, slowly progressive ognized. It may attack and remain confined to any one part of the body; it may attack many parts in succes sion, one after the other, or it may at tack several or many parts simultaneously. Its encroachments are so gradual that the body can adjust or adant itself to the changes the die ease causes until they have become very extensive, without giving extennal evidences of the struggle to do so and often the disease progresses to The Kansas State food inspector has unearthed another "butter dodge." ence.—Farmers and Drawer to You may have noticed offers to the state of the presence of nearly its fatal termination in cattle

Folly of Continuous Cropping. A man near my home worked away for months clearing up a piece of land pound of solid butter. Mr. Kleinhans that had grown up to brush, cutting got some of the chemical and had his the green stuff and hauling off the wife try it. To his surprise the prod- stone, until he had a fine lot nicely not was up to advance notices and it brought under cultivation. I saw this could hardly be told from an all-pure- field after it was plowed, and it cer-

This piece of land the man planted defrauding that may be attempted to potatoes, and dug an excellent crop. along this line, and if you are tempted The owner of the farm told with conby any of the alluring advertising and siderable pride in his voice how many claims for this chemical or prepara- bushels he had taken from the field. "It nold me for all my work-that one first crop." But where he made a mistake was in putting potatoes on that lot the next

senson. It seemed as if he must have thought: "Now I have got a thing, I'll make the most of it." For three successive years that farmer kept the field under the harrow each time planting the same crop--potatoes. The other day I passed that way, and I never saw a more commetely demora ized piece of land than that was. The outlook for a crop was dubious indeed period will have been reached

Now, if that man had just taken off for a period of forty-eight weeks was reeded the land down it would have been r good piece of ground for many years. If I ever had a marked example of what continuous charging will weather as well as those receiving de for a field it was right there. It mys to adopt a good retation pays the run who owns the land new and

The French honey bees weigh about 2.600 to the pound, but the wild been of Russia are so light that it takes 5,000 of them to weigh a pound.

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EMPORTS SPOT IN INSLAND.

Malabide Castle, a Few Miles North Malabide castle, on the sea coast, about ten miles north of Dublin, is the

oldest inhabited stronghold in Ireland. A most picturesque old place, i has extensive encircling words, which make it an ideal residence in either winter or summer, while the little town of Malahide is similar to an English village adjoining a nobleman's well cared for estate. Malabide furnishes the unusually rare instance of a baronial estate having continued for nearly seven centuries and a half in the heirs male of the ancestor on whom it had been originally conferred. Henry II, gave the manor to Richard de Talbott in 1174, and his male descendants have resided at Malahide ever since, except for a brief period during Cromwell's time, when they were driven out for seven years.

In the great hall at Malabide is a suit of armor with a gash in the side about which a remantle story is told. The wearer of this armor had just been married in Malabide church when there came a sudden call to arms, and though the bridegroom's side was successful he himself fell in the fray. His bride—"maid, wife and widow" in one day-soon, however, consoled herself, for she was married twice after that tragic day, the first time aix months afterward. By her second husband she had a son. Thomas Talbot, whom Edward IV. appointed Lord Admiral of Malahide and the seas adjoining, an hereditary honor borne by successive heads of the family down to the present Lord Talbot de Malahide. This lady's third husband was John Cornwalshe, chief baron to Henry VI., and dying when over 80, she was buried at Malahide, where her tomb may yet be seen.

Scratched So the Could Not Siees I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little niece had eczema for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and then applied Cuticura Ointment. I did not use quite half the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, together with Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was

about eighteen months old. "She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909"

Tact.

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There is more Cntarrh in this section of the country than all-other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Oblo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is, taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CIENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Drungists, 75c.

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And It Did. Roll on, thou mighty ocean!" The poet wrote his song.

Ah, well, the bard has had his way, or ever since that fateful day The ocean has, in ceaseless play, Been rolling right along! -Chicago Tribune.

Nothing. "What was your husband saying to

you last night?" "Nothing." "Why, I was sure I heard him talk

ing to you for over an hour." "You did."-Houston Post.

The peanut acreage of Burma in eased from 3,800 in 1902 to 80,000 in



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The Week in Congress

Mr. Tillman in the Senate Mouday criticised the administration for failing to prosecute suits against the Southern Pacific Rallway Company for the recovery of public land granted to the railroad under the condition that it should be sold in tracts of 160 acres House passed the urgent deficiency bill, after cutting off the \$125,000 item for the Immigration Commission. The bill carries nearly \$5,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 under the treasury esti-The House named Mr. Graham, the Democratic caucus choice, to d Mr. Lloyd on the Ballinger-Pinchot committee.

The Senate Tuesday passed the fordifications bill carrying \$5,817,200 and devoted some time to the considera-tion of a new national forest in Montana, but took no action. Mr. Bennet of New York made aweeping denials of the charges made the previous day by Mr. Macon of Arkansas of extravagance by the immigration commission Mr. Macon refused to retract and the debate at times became torrid. The House passed a bill creating a bureau of mines in the Interior Department

The Senate spent Wednesday in cor sideration of the Alaskan legislative council bill and the Sunday closing law for the District of Columbia. The House passed the Mann "white slave" bill by a viva voce vote without ma which it was reported from the com mittee on interstate and foreign com merce. During a debate of two hours opposition was made on constitutional arguments against the bill's provisions requiring keepers of brothels to re port to the commissioner general of immigration persons within houses who had come to the United States within three years, which, it was claimed, infringed upon state's rights.

The postal savings bank bill was re ceived by the Senate Thursday, refer red to committee and a bill for the disposition of Indian lands in South Dakota by lot was passed, but not un til Senators Gore and Burkett had bit terly assailed the system. Animated debate and political speeches were the order of the day in the House, the subject being the agricultural appro priation bill. Mr. Boutell upheld the Payne tariff law.

The Senate spent more than tw hours Friday in a fruitless academic discussion of the tariff, Mr. Lodge contending that the rates of duty have no effect on the price of living an Senator Bacon taking the contrary view. Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Bailey indicated that they would oppose the postal savings bank bill. The Gore resolution for an inquiry into the cost of transportation of second class mail matter was referred to the committe on postoffices and post roads and adjournment was taken at 4:10 p. m. until Monday. Mr. Douglas suggested creation of a committee on budget so that war expenses could be kept down in the interests of agricultural appro printions. General debate on the agri cultural bill was concluded and at 4:36 the House adjourned till Mon day.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. An effort on the part of South ern members to have increased from \$215,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation carried in the agricultural bill for study and demonstration of methods of controlling the boll weevil was the topic of chief interest in the House to day, but the absence of a quorum forced early adjournment. Mr. Simms Tennessee, denied that his colleagues abused their franking privilege. The

Grand Opera by Wireless. Two new marvels have just been tested by the New York World, one bringing a performance of grand opera into the home of any one having a telephone; and the other picking wireless messages out of the air without the use of the towers which have hereto-fore been considered necessary. The instruments used in both cases are little boxes that one could carry in a coat pocket. Two of these are placed on the stage of the theater where the performance is taking place, connected performance is taking place, connected in the one case with the telephone wires and in the other with a wireless plant. Corresponding boxes may be used in any number of homes by simple connection with the telephone re-

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

William Bennett committed suicide in his home at New London, Conn., by exploding a stick of dynamite

Churches at Holland, Mich., have abandoned Junior Christian Endeavor

President Kruger of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has refused the arbitiration proposition of the traction employes.

In an effort to float the excursion steamer City of Providence, pushed ashore by an ice gorge, it was wrecked

and sunk at St. Louis. Sheriff Hubbard, of Simpson County, Mississippi, was fatally shot and Dep-uty Sheriffs Moore and McCarthy seriinly wounded in an encounter near Magee with a negro fugitive, who was killed by a member of the sheriff's

Charles Waite and "Bud" Brady were killed and several other miners injured when thirty men were imprisoned in a mine near Richmond, Va., after an explosion.

Counsel for Ferdinand Cohen,

waiter accused of kidnaping Roberta De Janon, the 17-year-old helress, succeeded in having ball fixed for Coher n the sum of \$2,000 at Philadelphia. The State of Ohio started suit for \$141,596 from the estate of former State Treasurer McKinnon and his bondsmen, alleging that amount was illegally converted to his own use from government funds.

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"You didn't seem to like it." said her brother, "when Miss Gwinpley hoped your shadow never would grow less." "The spiteful old thing!" snapped the elderly spinster. "That was only be

of hinting that I'm in the after see my shadows grow longer!" CLIP THIS OUT.

Renowned Doctor's Prescription for "One ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla com-und; one ounce Toris compound; d these to a half pint of good whis

key. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time: shake the bottle before using each time; snake the bottle before using each time." Any drug-gist has these ingredients in stock or will quickly get them from his whole-sale house. This was published pre-viously and bundreds here have been cured by it. Good results show after the first few doses. This also acts as a system builder, eventually restoring strength and vitality.

Full of Meaning,

Richard Croker, a few days before of honor at a dinner at the St. Regis Mr. Croker, praising Judge Gaynor's oratory, said:

"His oratory is so concise. He packs so much meaning into so few words. He is like the old clerk whose master

"'John, that's a very shabby office coat you're wearing. "'Yes, sir,' said the old clerk, mean ingly. 'I got this coat with the last

Saving the Situation

raise you gave me.'"

Dr. Hilary Little Laycock, of Wheel ing, at the recent diocesan convention in New York, said of a certain reso "It was, perhaps, unintelligible, like

the Wheeling man's prayer. This man praying in meeting for a brother who lay very ill, cried: "'Oh, Lord, restore unto us our brother, if it does not interfere with

Thy perquisites.'

"The situation was saved by a deacon who shouted:
"Hallelujah, the Lord knows what he means!"

Unpremeditated Sarcasm Eminent Musician-Among my professional friends 1-(gasping) - Professiona friends! Are they living?

HARD TO DROP,

But Many Drop It. A young Calif. wife talks about cof

fee;
"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ails.

"At first I thought bleycle riding caused it and I gave it up, but my condition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble, for I was very fond of it At that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffer ing, so he returned to Postum, convinced that coffee was an enemy, in stead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to ouit coffee that caused our sches and alls and take up Postum." Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? new one appears from time to time. They are gonuine, true, and full of human interest.

Arriving in Canada in 1891, just eighteen years ago, E. A. Guillemin, could speak but his native language.

He is a Frenchman. He had but a little over \$2 in his pocket, thus be-ing short over \$7 of the \$10 required to secure entry for a homestead of 160 acres. He eventually borrowed the money, and, near Forget, Baskatchewan, he started life in Canada on the homestead in which to-day he is the fortunate possessor of fifty quarter sections of land, or 8,000 acres,

Now Mr. Guillemin did not acquire all these acres as a result altogether of his farming operations, which were extensive. He looked with satisfac-tion upon what he was doing on his limited area, he was saving, careful and had foresight. Surrounding land could be had for about \$3 per acre, and he continued buying as his sayings would permit, until now he has fifty quarter sections, some of which he can sell at \$25 per acre. Threshed Fifty Thousand Bushels.

This year he was engaged in thresh ing on his place for 54% days. He threshed out 50,000 bushels of wheat, of which he sold 34,000 bushels, one train load, at a price varying from 84 to 87 cents per bushel. He has on hand still 16,000 bushels. In addition to wheat he raised 30,000 bushels of cats, 7,000 bushels of barley and 500 bushels of flax. He owns 104 horses and a number of cattle, but since the construction of the railway he has been engaged chiefly in raising wheat. This year he bought his first threshing machine, paying for it the sum of \$2,100. He estimates that the machine earned for him this fall \$3,000, thus paying for itself in one season, and leaving him \$900 to the good. The weather was very propitious for farm threshing, not a single day being los in the two months which were spent in this work. The wheat averaged 23 to the acre and graded No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. In the past nine years, seven good crops have been harvested on this farm. For six successive years the returns were excellent, that is in the years 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906. In the two following years there was a partial failure. As the years have passed the quality of the buildings on the farm have been steadily improved, and are now as good as can be found in the district. About \$10,000 has been invested in this way by Mr. Guillemin. The farm consists of 6,880 acres, of which about 6,000 acres were under crop this season.

It Worked Thus.

Mr. Bjones, of East Cleveland, explained it to us this way:

"I thought my wife might be afraid tramps and porch-climbers and such, so I bought her a watch-dog. He was a flerce-looking bull, and I thought he'd about fill the bill.

"I got him in the morning, and I had him sent right out to the house, When I got home that night there was one of the toughest-looking hoboer you ever saw, sitting on the porch. What in thunder are you doing here? I asked.

"Well, boss, says he, 'I come look-in' fer a handout, and yer lady give me 50 cents to stick around and tect her from dat dog o' yours. He's li'ble to eat 'er up any minute!'

STEADILY GREW WORSE.

Typical Tale of Sufferings from Siek Kidneys. Mrs. L. C. Fridley, 1034 N. Main St., Delphos, Ohio, says: "Five or six years ago I began to

suffer with kidney trouble and grew steadily worse until my health was all broken down. For weeks I was in bed and could not turn over without being helped. My back was stift and painful, I was tired and languid, and when I was able to get

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y all dealers. 50 cents a box. Fosteriliburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Warning to Poets. "The late Richard Watson Gilder," ald a New York poet, "always opposed he reading of light literature. A poet. e said, could not read such literature without corrupting his literary style. He once told me that the poet, in this espect. was like Brown's parrot. Brown bought a parrot for \$20 from a

pet stock dealer, and a week or two later returned to the shop and insisted that the bird be taken back. 'What's the matter with it?' the dealer asked. "'W-w-thy,' said Brown, 'the durned

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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

LEARN TO WAIT.

Of all the lessons that humanity has to learn in life's school the hardeat is to leayn to wait. Not to wait with folded hands and claim life's prize without effort, but having struggled, labored and tolled and crowded the years with efforts and trials, and yet see not the result that all this would seem to warrant, nay, perhaps disaster instead. To stand firm at such a crisis and not to lose hold or relax effort is true greatness whether achieved by man or woman If we would have life crowned with success if after toil, labor and effort we would not lose our reward let us not turn back nor give up, but hold on, be firm, patient, hopeful, and wait.

HOME LIFE.

It has been said that a single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts gloom over the whole household; while a smile like a gleam of sunshine, may light the darkest and weariest hour. Like unexpected flowers, springing up along our dusty road, full of fresh fragrance and up daughters have the best front beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the home where peace and blessing dwell. No matter how humble the abode, if it be thus garnished with grace and sweetened with kindness and smiles. the heart will turn longingly toward it from all the tumults of the world and home, if it be ever so homely, will and are ashamed of the worn, wrinkbe the dearest spot beneath the circuit led, shabbily-broken woman whom of the sky.

MATRIMONIAL HINT.

There is no doubt that a great num ber of silly girls give their first best thoughts to idle dreams of matrimony. They care for nothing but reaching the coveted goal, and in so dolly, improvment, elevation and dignified womanhood are forgotten. Long ere they are qualified for the cares of married life, they willingly take the responsibilities upon them, providing any one aspires for their hand, and when the marriage vows are spoken the heart is rid of an immense burden -the object of life is attained. No girl under twenty has any business to think of marriage. If she finds a dis position in one of the opposite sex responding with her own, let her admire and enjoy it, but not to such an extent that the heart is ablaze with love, and the mind a wilderness of air castles.

TO THE YOUNG FOLKS.

There are certain conditions which young people must observe, if the obstacles which do so much toward wrecking married lives are to be

eat and sleep, but a spot where comfort, contentment and happiness

Again, a young man must not think of marrying until he is ready to settle down into a quiet home life. It is said that either the worst or best of a man's nature asserts itself between the ages of twenty and twenty-two After having his little fling, if he dis covers that dissapation and immorally are but gilded "apples of Sodom" which bring bitterness into the heart and sorrow into the soul, he will be thankful that he is able to retain the love of one true hearted young wom an and will be ready to devote his life

CONJUGAL KISSING.

Where one wife is now kissed with some passence at regularity by the man who was always swearing before marriage that he would eat her up be-Arriage that he would ent her up before the year was up, it is safe to say
that niuty-seven other women go mopand and olutionate proved, worthless,
fing around the house with lips parchand Encelon's Arnica Salve healed
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summing down shoes in sheer despair,
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All that most wouses need to make to grant a suply of ambrosis to the thom. A butter way is to keep on the in muslin, who make paradise hand a anphy of stamps and save hen sected" all his days.

Industry in a virtue, but the weens who is too industrious to rest at the proper time carries it to far and

ruins her besith. Charity becomes a vice when it hrows a veil over wickedness and protects an evil that should be punishfor the sake of the inocent. The old Greaks were right when they said the best rule to live by is; "Do noth ug too much."

Moderation in all things, is the nise woman's law of life. She will do nothing to much, and especially will she guard against the law of unselfishness, for in the home there is nothing that works more subtly and more surely for the destruction of virtue in the rest of the household than extreme unselfishness on the part of the

As the children grow up, instead of ecoming mother's helpers, they are continually waited on, growing daily more selfish and holpless and rude under such treatment. The boys come in, throw a cap here, a jacket there, leave muddy tracks all about; the unselfish mother follows after without murmer wiping up and picking up. The girls are no better. The mother makes herself such an unselfish

drudge that it seemed quite right. They toll in the easy chairs while mother works and rests her weary limbs on a straight-backed chair They let her do all the work and grumble when called upon for the slightest help. The boys let her get up first in the morning. bring in ker own wood and light the fire.

As they grow older they feel no respect for the house-hold drudge, and even their affection is tinged with a patronizing plty. If any sacrifice must be made it is always the mother whe must be sacrificed. She stays at home while the others go about. She wears the shabby dress and shawl while the others enjoy the new fresh cloths. She sleeps on the hard hed in the shabby back room, and the grown room. She keeps the tough peices of meat on her own plate, and serves all the choice portions to the others. She saves and pinches and labors so boys can go to college and the girls to a stylish school, and then when they come home with their fine education (as they think) they secretly despise they call mother.

Saved From Awful Peril. "I never felt so near my grave," writes Lewis Chamberlin of Maucher ter. Ohio. R. F. D. No 3. "as when a ter, Ohio. R. F. D. No 3. "as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 115 pounds in spite of many remedies and the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, completely cured me. Now I weigh 160 pobnds and can work hard. It has also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the most certain remedy for croup." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the most certain remedy for LaGrippe, Asthma, deaperate lun trouble and all bronchial affections 50c and 51.00. A trial bottle free Gauranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. lung

orchard. The orchard is still young and many of the trees are just coming into bearing. Even at that the showwill soon produce not only immence crops but handsome returns on the investment. The orchard is a thing which should have a good place on every mans farm but generally speaking more care should be exercised by the average farmer than has heretofore been excercised in this region regarding the varieties of apples which are to be grown. There is a plethora of fall fruit. A greater abundance of winter fruit would be more to the adbetter sum as there is always a more ready sale for the latter and more hardy keeping varieties,-Gaylord

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cor-

will not be obliged to take loose money | where it belongs, under the protecting | pillar of the processionary moth, as mem beings of light and jewels of from mail boxes in payment for pest- negls of the l'uited States. gladness; is more kisses from the old age. Persons baying no atamps who man and less growling about how the wisk to post letters will be obliged to sen are fried. No woman can be wrap their money in a paper or place an angel without a sip of nectar now it in an envelope if they wish I/ugle and then, and the husband who fails Sam to take it up and buy postage for

ping to collect money in whatever

MASA SOMMOOM MAD IN WORK ONLY A FEW DAYS.

druck anyone.

discovered until nearly 8 o'clock.

Coroner Bennett intends to conduct a rigid investigation. Helearned that it was engine No 31, drawing Pere Marquette train No 12 that killed the man. The train never stopped and the coroner found the locomotive in the coroner found the locomotive in the union depot with the pilot spattered with blood.

Charles Requadt was running the engine. He has been summoned to the coroners office.—Detroit News.

The deceased was a brother of Dennis and William Johnson of this place and formerly resided here.

OLD-TIME TIMBER

LOOKER DIES IN PONTIAC

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 31.-Duan Willett, 76, a well known timber-look er of Tuscola County during the pioneer days, and for the past year at inmate of the Eastern Michigan asylum, died Sunday from pneumonia of brief duration. Willett was a resedent of Vassar village, where a surviving son and daughter live.—Detroit News.
Comrad Willett was a resedent of Brederic in this county for several years, and for a time supervisor of that township. He was engaged in estimating timber and looking land for David Ward and was an honored member of Marvin Post. G. A. R.

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON PARK.

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Office of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., October 8, 1909.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, 1 am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postofice address of Joseph R. Isaacson or dice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Joseph Isaacson.

CHARLES W. AMIDON

Sheriff of Crawford County.

Fess \$1,10.

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON PARK.

a member of the New York Chattanooga-Gettysburg Battlefield Commission, and is now serving his fourth
term in Congress. By his efforts the
pending bill to transfer the Audersonville Prison Park to the Government
was last week passed unanimausly by
the House of Representatives. It will
be commissioned that the site of the inbe remembered that the site of the infamous prison pen was first taken care of by the Department of Georgia and South Carolina, G. A. R., which is a court of said County of Chawford, which is a court of the number of apples, which were grown on the large Ward orchard sound big, but that is about all there is to it. The real facts in the case are said to be that from the orchard were gathered four thousand barrels of merchautable apples and that these four thousand barrels of merchautable apples and that these four thousand barrels of merchautable apples and that these four thousand barrels were shipped to Chicago where they were placed in cold storage and up to a few days ago they were still in storage and had not been disposed of. At a fairly good figure this would mean a gross sum be remembered that the site of the in- My fees \$1.10. A young girl should never think of they were still in storage and had not a great deal of money on the lands, getting married until she is adept in bouse-keeping and domestic science.
To make a real home for the man that she loves is her part. Not a place which is merely a stopping place to ordinard. The orchard is still young inside the original stocade grounds to comrades who died there. The old stocade was further beautified by the ing is not a bad one and with good Ex-Prisoners of War Association by care and proper attention the orchard the erection over Providence Spring of a fine stone canopy. The Woman's Relief Corps thought, that the park, for various reasons, should be trans fered to the Government, which could excercise proper care over it, and therefore in 1908 Mrs. Kate E. Jones, National President of the W. R. C. made a formal offer of it to the Gove ernment. Mrs. Kate. B. Sherwood, Past National President: Mrs. Mary M. North and Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball. as a resident of Washington, worked vantage of the farmer and bring in a indefatigably to bring about the transfer. The Committees of both Houses reported favorably on its acceptance by the Government, and lished within twenty days from this date, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed in the said County accepting it, but it failed to pass the form one of Crawford, and be published therein thouse. Col. Bradley, from the Committee of Military Affairs of the mittee of Military Affairs of the mittee of Military Affairs of the Military affairs of the House, made a favorable report and pressed for the passage of the bill, which was done maintenancy. Understanding the Schafe will at once prescribed for his appearance. doubtedly the Senate will at once concur with the House in this, and D. 1910. the park grounds will thenceforth be under the direct care of the Government which can protest the same as it does the National Cemeteries. Heretofore the only protection is has had has been the laws of Georgia, which t new postoffice ruling of which of course was a very slender gauce : Postmaster Cline informed us this against depredations. All those who morning, provides that on and after suffered in that awful pen of torture February 15th next rural mail carriers, will be glad that the sacred place is

Distinctive Dress for Walters New York hotel proprietors and the officers of some clubs are seriously grant a angly of ambrosis to the liness. A better way is to keep on walters to woar blue shoth degas suits, sites in smalls, who make paradise hand a anpply of stamps and save in order that they might be distinguished a possibility, deserves to be

Run down and killed by an early morning train, the body of Amasa Johnson, aged so, a gate tender at the Green aveneu crossing, was carried to Green aveneu crossing, was carried to the contract of the contra Crawford agenue, six blocks distant. The notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chandent, and it is evident that the local te, of all sums paid upon such purcey did not know that they had chase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees struck anyone.

Johnson, who lived at 65 White street, was a section hand for many years, and it was only last Wednesday that he was given the position of gate tender. He went to work at 6:30 every morning, and left his home at the manat time today. The body was not attacked at the limit for the service or cost the Sheriff for the Sheriff f

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At located and being in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan,
Dated Aug. 26th, 1909
[Signed] FRANK C. BENNETT
Place of business, Lansing, Mich

Sheriff of Crawford County, Gravling, Mich., October 8, 1909. I hereby certify and return that af-ter careful, enquiry, I am unable to scertain the whereabouts or postofice address of Thomas Connolly, or nce address of Thomas Connolly, or the heirs, or the whereabouts of post-ollice address of the executor, admin-istrator or trustee or grardian of said Thomas Connolly. CHARLES W. AMIDON, Sheriff of Crawford County.

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Fees \$1.10. STATE OF MICHIGAN | 88.

Comrad Thomas W. Bradley, Representative from the 20th District of New York, is one of the few comrades still remaining in the House of Representatives, and one whom the Veterans of the United States should know better. He was born in 1844, enlisted as a private, and received a medal of homor for gallantry. He was brevetted Major for gallant service; was wounded at Gettysburg, at the Wilderness, and again at Petersburg. He is a member of the New York Chattanooga-Gettysburg Battlefield Commissions of Country of Chawford Country for transmission through the United States mall, a registered letter containing a true copy of said notice, with full postage prepaid and properly addressed to said above named person, as follows: Mitely J. Kiley, Chicago, Ill., receipt for which said registered letter is hereto annexted and forms a part of this return.

JAMES J. COLLEN Clerk.

NOTICE.

STATH OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery Mary Lowica Wedge Complainant.

Charles Wedge Defendant.

Upon due proof by affidavit, that Charles Wedge, defendant in the entitled cause pending in this court, resides in the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of Alicingan, but is concealed therein, so that process cannot be served on him, and on motion of O. Palmer, Soliciter for complainant, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause, within five mouths from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further, that this order be put

Dated this 25th day of January A NELSON SHARPE

A true copy, Attest J. J. COLLEN Register.

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Miss Lillie Fischer entertained the Alexander Club Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a very

pleasant evening spent. WANTED-150 bu. strictly pure Mammoth clover seed. Also oats and hay in carload lots. Market price paid in cash. Write us. Ot. Helens

Development Co. St. Helen, Mich. James Smith of Frederic was in Detroit last week on legal business concerning the Ward estate. He did not buy an Auto, as it is not declared necessary in his lumbering operations.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Friday afterdies of the congregation invited to gists, who in their report give this hundred means suggest themselves, attend. A ten cent lunch will be class of insects much comment.

While it is often impossible to prewhich cost more than a full weeks ble to be prepared it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by all dealers.

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The O. E. S. have secured the Marion Wood-Alyea Concert Co. of is correspondingly happy. Bay City, for Thursday evening, Feb. 10th. Marian Wood-Alyea, reader. Mrs. Katherine Berry, soprano, Mr. Russell Biggam, plauiste, and Mr. Eric Gebresaler, violinist. Tickets tival in New Orleans. This is the for this concert go on sale Monday great annual event in that city; which Feb. 7th at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug draws visitors from all parts of the

It will soon be time for the censu enumerator with his train of exasperating questions. And what is worse, the women are going to be asked to tell their ages.

or the proposed extension.

Do not fail to hear Marion Wood liyea at the Opera House Feb. 10th. If you want the best Michigan, Ohio, or Virginia Coal, go to Bates.

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Friday night, and expect to arrange to play Midland Feb. 8th. Russel Ashton Biggam, pianiste

plays at the Opera House, Feb. 10th, with the Marion Wood-Alyea Co. R. W. Brink and mother, Mrs. Wm.

Brink were in Saginaw and Bay City the fore part of the week. Pay day is coming. Have goods

aid aside and get the benefit of the sale price at Hathaway's. Erich Jebessler is one of the finest

violinists in the state. Hear him at the Opera House Feb. 10th. The Married People give their first bring me. annual ball this evening, which prom-

ises to be a very pleasant affair. If a man thinks a lot of his wife, he

market, for sale by George Langevin. she is sick, which he eats himself. The Journal tells of a young society lady who contracted an unmentionable

desease from a public drinking cup. When you get tired burning Slack, go to Bates and get Domestic Lump

Any one missing the Marion Wood-Alyea Concert at the Opera House is

ure to regret it.

L. P. Gard was in town a few days packing and shipping his household goods to Gary, Ind., where the family

Mrs. Kather ne Berry, who sings at the Opera House Feb. 10th posesses a beautiful soprano voice. Be sure and

As we go to press. Wednesday aftersoon "Ground Hog" day, the beast at last we send our boys out with a \$40 has not yet seen his shadow, and we begin to smile at the approach of

publish the Ten Commandments for fear some of its readers would think an interest in the school. They should

You will get the best and at the right Miss Pentland Monday evening. The children are in school every day, and occasion being her birthday. She punctual; should assist and encourage FOUND-The Grandest assortment proved a royal entertainer and all had of Cutters ever brought into the a very enjoyable evening.

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Wm. McNevin reported at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor tast shaking up on an engine, seems to have shaken his digestive system out. but we expect to see hin getting fat toon and back on the road.

One of the best games on Basket Ball ever witnessed in Grayling, was played at the Temple Theatre last Thursday night, when the All City team played the Good Lucks of Bay City, defeating them with a score of

cation of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers.

On Monday Alice Brink celebrated her tenth birthday by entertaing the Misses Irving and Pentland and a number of her little friends at a "five o'clock" tea which was followed by a a sleighride.

After an absence of many years, the ance in the early spring and how to distant; a pair of umbrellas, an open

James Jorgenson purchased a four passinger auto at Detroit last week, which cost more than a full weeks

Friday's Bill of Fare—Send in your order early and we can serve you with Fresh Codfish, Flounders and Ecl. Salted Codfish, Salmon, Mackhaw Trout and Mackarel, at H. Peterson's Store.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson are enjoy ing the balmy breezes of the Gulf and the attractions of the Mardi Gras Fes world.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the fuduat-rial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga-who writes; "We have used Electric who writes; "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidnoyal is making preparations to extend their railroad to Hillman to connect with the D. & M. railroad, which opened up for traffic last month to the latter place. The company have already made contracts for the right-of-way for the proposed extension,

tained the Married Peoples Card Club Tuesday evening, Mesdames F. Milks and A. Snith, and Messrs O. Roeser and R. W. Brink carried off the prizes.

NOTICE-Wait for the Presbyterlan Fair just before Easter to buy work and fancy aprons, gingham and cambric akirts, embroidered sets. crash towels and many other useful

The regular business meeting o the Lables Union will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Palmer Friday . Feb. 4th at 2 o'clock. Come prepared to work. Ladies of the congregation in vited. The society will be entertain ed by Mesdames Palmer and Stanard

I have just received, from a New York firm, a full line of Ladies and Childrens spring dress goods; and summer silks. Will be very glad to call on any lady. A postal card will Yours for business. Mrs. L. Brolin.

Editors as a rule are kind hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a subscriber who died and left fourteen year's subscription unpaid. The editor appeared as the lid of the coffin was being screwed down and put in a lin en duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan and a recipe for making ice.

Patrons of the Grayling Telephone will note addition and add to current list the following numbers.

Scott Loader-No 713 Res. A. E. Newman-No 292 Res. Lars Rarmusson-No 353 Res. Frank Pond-No 564 Res. Guy W. Slade-No 81 Meat Market.

M. A. Bates, Mgr. "Yes, these are hard times," We throw away ashes and buy soap' We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms We catch fish with a \$4 rod. We build school houses and send our children to be educated away from home. And

gun and a \$19 dog to hunt 10c game. In regard to our schools, parents A newspaper out west refused to can ill afford to neglect. They should show to their children that they have hem to personal and stop the paper. examine carefully the reports sent by The "Alexander" club surprised the teacher, should see that their theis children to do all their school duties faithfully and well; should cooperate with the teacher in securing the prompt return of their children home after school is dismissed; should make a friendly visit to the school,

and talk freely to the steacher and

principal in regard to same.

More than a hundred members of the Eastern Mich. Press Association were present at their winter meeting veek for treatment. His constant at Detroit, last week. The old officers were reclected with the exception of vice president, Mr. McKinnon having moved to Philadelphia, Mr. A. B. Bragden of Monroe was elected in his place. During the afternoon the bunch visited the grand Auto Show in the Wayne building, where more than a million dollars worth of cars were on exibition, and in the evening, they were given a banquet by Fred Postal at the Griswold Hotel, where the

meeting was held. Mayor Briefiney. A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at first indicate the cough of the city papers. It was a pleasant function throughout by rosponses from Gov. Warner and and we belive profitable to the editors

Photographing Falling Snow.

"If you would picture falling snow cover your camera," says WOMAN's COMPANION for February "That is all there is to it. See that 17-year locusts will make their appear- of your lens are from six to ten feet get rid of these destructive insects is shed, taking the picture from within now a puzzle to the state entomolo, a room looking out of a window, a Give an exposure of the slow snapshot variety, a fifth or a tenth of a ingsecond, of course with the lens as wide open as it can be, rather than improving the fine sleighing Friday. the fastest exposure you can make. Choose a storm of slow-dropping, heavy, large flakes for such work, not the chimneys are completed and the lathswift, fine, driving snow, unless indeed the wind is whirling it up in

Sold by all dealers.

Every body here, and all their friends, are husy with congratulating Lee Winslaw, who is home from his visit to Rochester. Minn., where he was operated on for double Goitre, which was getting so large as to ty. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Keep On.

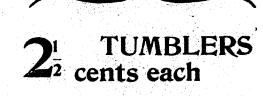
If the day looks kinder gloomy, An' yer chances kinder slim; If the situation's puzzlin' An' the prospects awful grim; An' perplexities keep pressin' Till all hope is nearly gone-Jest bristle up and grit yer teeth. An' keep on keepin' on.

Keep A-Joggin'

Dey is times w'en tribulation Seems to get de uppah han' An' to whip de weary trav'iah 'Twell he ain't got atren'th to atan' But des, keep on a-joggin' wid a little bit o' song. De mo'n is allus brightah w'en de

-Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

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Complet Water Set 30 cents

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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

COUGH AND COLD

AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

OURED BY HALF A BOTTLE Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had.— J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY.

II SOLD AND QUARANTEED BY III

Lovells Locals.

Dr. Knapp of Johannesburg was in to vu Wednesday. Mr. Joseph Douglas is not improv-

Elmer Bowman's little hov Douglas. is quite sick, but reported as improv- Subject: "The Out-look and the Call."

Mesdames Chrysler and Bessy were Failing, Supt. Work on the Ward house is prog- Topic: "A Model Christian." ressing. The cement basement and Leader, Mrs. A. B. Failing.

ing nearly finished. The Douglas Co suspended work snow makes logging disagreable and should we get any more snow some of the lumbermen will be obliged to

abandon logging. Charley Miller's hens are not in the trust. They are independent, faithful and generous, turning out a liberal supply of eggs each day, and doing what they can to bring down the price of provisions.

Why does Great Britian buy

its oatmeal of us? Certainly it seems like carrying coals to Newcastle to speak of exporting oatmeal to Scotland and yet, every year the Quaker Oats Company sends hundreds of thousands of cases of Quaker Oats to Great Britian and

Europe.

The reason is simple; while the English and Scotch have for centuries eaten oatmeal in quantities and with a regularity that has made them the most rugged physically, and active mentally of all people, the American has been eating oatmeal and trying all the time to improve the methods of manufacture so that he might get that desirable foreign trade.

How well he has succeeded would be seen at a giance at the export re-ports on Quaker Oats. This braid is without a rival; is packed in regular 10c packages, and in large size family packages, and in large size family packages.

I am in the market to purchase all the cattle hid a in this section, at full market price, according to quality jan. 26-4t.

Presbyterian Church.

AND 81.00

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting win be held at the home of the Mrs R. Roblin Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 10.30 a. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m

Preaching service at 7:00. lopic, "Christ's Estimate of Values." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU

Wicked Trick Played by Merry Damsels on Their Kind Hosts At one of the hotels are two young

men, continually looking for a 200

time, says the Mexican Herald. the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not living up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and the school teachers became scquainted and the young men tendered an invication to dinner, which was duly accepted. As both young ladies are passably good looking, the young men anticipated an agreeable evening. Hardly had the four seated themselves at the dinner table when the young ladies started a discussion (poets. The discussion ranged through he list from ancient to modern times the young ladies doing all the talking, while the young men, being out of their element, supplied an occasional nonosyllable to the conversation, and all their efforts to turn the conversation to other channels proved fruitless. One of their friends, happening to see the party, says that the male members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours later they were discovered at a convenient bar and it took a good many drinks to revive them. Since then they have had many inquiries about P. J. Moshier. poetry from sympathetic friends.

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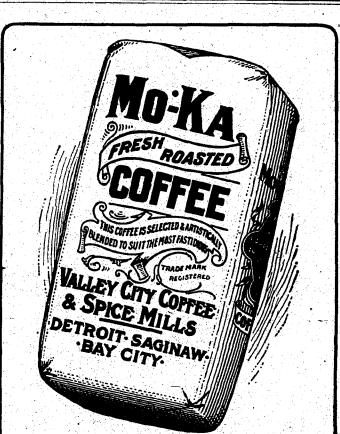


The most liberal reduction the Grayling Mercantile Company has ever offered--this was the unanemous verdict of last weeks enthusiastic buyers, and this week to make the offerings still more numerous and attractive, we are placing on sale the major portiou of our choice stock of Ladies' and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses and Hats, also Gentlemen's heavy weight goods.

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ions, Meetings, Etc. Our facilities for high class service are Exceptional, and similar to the best hotels of New York. Business now going on as usual

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MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

A gigantic coal strike is thought likely as result of the coming joint conference at Toledo.

University of Chleago girls declared a boycott on men students and instructers with moustaches.

The discovery of Mrs. Gunness Bear Kandiyolo, Minn , proved to be a

hoax by a tim star detective. A Wyoming seed breeder, ploneer in the mayournest coopieses that t he yield of stable farm crops will be dou-

President Gomez persuaded the ne gro leaders of Cuba to begin a fight to prevent a serious clash with Americaus

bled

Thousands in Paris flooked to the slowly tailing river, lending an abpearance of celebration of some tiational holiday, the darkened streets were lighted by lanterns.

Monday.

A pronounced drop in the price of foodstuffs was recorded in the wholesale markets

President Tait plans a special mes sage on the high cost of living. Sec-retary. Wason biames the retailers' combine -

The agreement of the members of the Hocking poel leaked out and evidence is that a traitor in Tamp caused the deal's collapse.

Tuesday.

The times of butteragges and milk

fall as a result of the meat strike. Receivers were appointed at Colum hus, Ohio, for the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron group of companies The intervention by outside nations

productly the United States, is the only thing that can restore peace in Nicar A powerful lobby influencing Con gress practically to donate Alaska coal

lands to a special interests" was alleg-

ed by John E. Ballame, who who asked Wednesday.

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ducta the new against. Paul ResHeske. M Govern and nine others charged are constarted to defraud the says of concare in the building of a section of the Laurence ave-Bute Sewer

Friday.

One has all prisoner, was hilled and two others wounded while trying reescape at Bottsmooth, N. H.

A London breaer sued Countess of Warsich for \$60 tone no paid her to get him a title from the king.

Louis Re Glavis, before the Cona harged Secretary Ballinger with conspiring to defraid the United States.

Paris officials believed that the crest of the Seine's flood had been reached but the clogged channel continued to force the water over vast flew areas of the City

Saturday.

Mrs. Belle clumbess was reported to be alive at Mankato, Minn.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss died from par alytic stroke, aged 76 years.

Students of British politics predict another election within a year Chemists reported that they have found poisin in the bodies of Col:

Thomas Swope and his nephew. The Bureau of Labor of the federal government has prepared statistics to show that the increasing cost of living

problem is world-wide. The Seine slowly faling and the danger of a great calamity in Paris seemed over; the situation was still critical,

however in many points of the city. NUBBINS OF NEWS.

Robert Law, aged 37, and single, blew out his brains with a shotgun on his farm near Yankton, South Dakota. Opinim valued at \$1,000 was seized at San Francisco by sensions house in-spectors on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, from the Orient, and \$1,700 worth

confiscated at Blaine, Wash. Wellesley College girls have raised \$1,000 to help the cause of the New York girl shirtwaist strikers and have given an order for 1,000 shirt waists to be made at the proposed girls' co-

POISON FOUND IN SWOPE CASE.

Cipher Telegram Discloses Result of Chicago's Experts' Analysis.

Clearly indicating that poison had been found in the stomachs of Col onel Thomas H. Swope, multimillion aire philanthropist of Kansas City and his nephew, Chrisman Swope, and foreshadowing arrests to be made im mediately, a cipher message was sen the other day to Attorney John G Paxton at Kansas City by Dr. Lud wig Hektoen immediately upon the completion of the exhaustive analysis made by Dr. Hektoen, Dr. Walter Haines and Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of

Chicago. Mr. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate, agreed with Dr Hektoen upon a code that was to be used in sending messages in the event evidence of prurder was found in the stomachs of Colonel Swope and his nephew. The ode word to be used in the event of the discovery of potson was "Positive, wire. The precaution was taken to prevent a 'leak" and a warning to the has been divided into five sections uaperts

o the making of specific charges. This was demanded by the prosecuting The alleged inoculation of eight members of the Swope family with typhold will be introduced at the trial as encounstantial or corroborative evidence to show the existence of a plot to exterminate the remaining her's to the Swope millions

20TH CENTURY WRECK KILLS.

Engine of East-Bound Train Turns Somersault at St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Two men were killed when the en gine on the New York Central Twentigth Century Limited, eastbound, from Chrago turned completely over about a quarter of a mile west of St. Johns ville, N. Y. It slid 300 feet before it stopped. Under the engine pits Fireman Melvin J. Handville of Syracuse was crushed beyond recognition. The engineer, John Scattlen, of Fort Hunter, attempted to lean when the engine left the rails, but he was caught be tween the engine and tender and rushed. None of the coaches left the track, though the trucks of several of them were deraifed. Most of the pas-

sengers were thrown from their berths. The supposition is that a signal cauioning Engineer Scanlon to slow down his train under full centrol, and when he lecomotive struck the crossover the The termination of a billion dollar ponderous machine bounded into the cooper true was announted in New are firmed upon its side, and then as it struck one of the rails welled upon its took and pleased shead through the

\$4,000,000 WON IN TEN YEARS.

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ESCAPING PRISONERS ARE SHOT.

Portsmouth, N. H., Falls,

While aftermating to escape in mayal prises at Portsmooth, N. H. being billed and the other two hadly This relation of inner setting and wounded. The stead man is R. P. Parts: streets say, in many playes: Spuring of Indonesias. The would discuss plants of any Harty M. Garvey and Albert J. Monegomery The men were serving short temps to minor oftenses (At the bull of the name how prisohers were marching by k to places of employment in the valid they made their dash for liberry. They were shot while affempting to c the Piscataqua River in a skiff-

SIXTEEN DIE IN FROZEN NORTH.

Twenty-four Wrecked Japanese Are Saved After Long March. News that eight of forty Japanese

who survived the wreck of the schoon er Koseuku were frozen to death, While eight others were left to a like fate in the Kamchatkan wilds, was brought by the steamer Aymeric to Victoria, B C. After the wreck the forty men began a march without food. losing eight in the first two days, while eight others were abandoned because their faces and feet were frozen. The remaining twenty four made only twenty-five miles, but were finally res cued by the Russian-steamer Aitung.

Baby Born on Past Train.

A baby daughter was born to Mrs W. J. Venen on the fast southbound Big Four passenger train that reaches Marion, Ohio, at noon. The babe, daughter of Rev. W. J. Venen of Cleve was named Marion, in honor of the first stop in her little journey in the world.

Aged 17, Held as Bigamise Less than 17 years old, Florence Knelpp is under arrest in Newark N. J., on a charge of bigamy. Tho police say she has admitted marriages with two men during the last year.

Henry Contes, Editor, Dead. Henry T. Coates, editor and author, for many years head of one of the leading publishing firms in Philadelphia, died the other day. He was 67 years old.

Negroes, in Fenr, Would Sell Land. Following the killing in Columbia county, Georgia, of Dan Lamkin, an aged negro, by Night Riders, and the burning of a negro church, three negro property owners of that section turned their lands over to real estate agents

FRENCH FLOOD LOSSES OVER \$200,000,000

Situation Caused by the Deluge Grows Worse, New Storm Adding to Disaster.

PLANS FOR RELIEF IN PARIS.

Military Officials Are to Be in Charge of Different Sections of the Stricken Metropolis.

Premier Briand and Finance Minis ter Cochery, after a consultation in and that was the word but our the Paris France estimated that the flood losses would exceed \$200,000,000. Paris each in charge of a mulitary command-The finding of poison was essential er, who will control the relief and res cue work. The Seine continued to risand the situation was growing worse hourly.

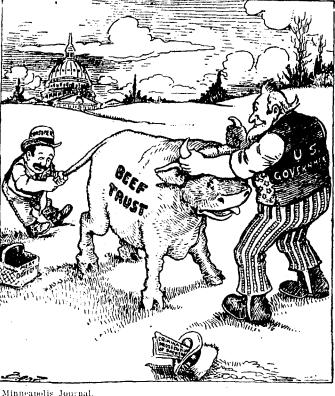
> A large portion of France is under water and chaos is the order throughout the flooded districts. Fears of out breaks of epidemics are entertained and the situation is looked upon as one of the greatest gravity. While the loss of life thus far has been small, the property losses are colossal. estimate of the damage, owing to the widespread confusion, is impossible The calamity is national

There are reports of improvement in a few provinces, but others are cut off from communication. Many towns and

villages are completely isolated. The floods throughout the country continue their devastation, but Paris about, and the formation of which Mass, following an attack of acute and vicinity seem to be the worst hit; was of all the affected districts. The city tert faces a complete themp and damage ment was launched the other day and Civil War, and in the Spanish-American grows each hour. The Seine rose an official statement by John D Ryan shan War was second only to Admiral three-quarters of an inch in hour.

triets. In one place the bakers are was issued advanced seven numbers in rank. He without flour, and in another the but hers are unable to obtain meat, but hers are unable to obtain meat, and one constitution. It will stan naval lighter to Washington was Authorities everywhere are busy decreased. Ryan Anadgamated Copper Company of a suit which he had brought against. The government has voted \$ponous and also the Guggenheim characters. tricts. In one place the bakers are was issued

TAKING THE DILEMMA BY BOTH HORNS AND THE TAIL.



Minneapolis Journal.

\$1.000.000.000 COPPER TRUST.

Merger of Butte Properties Announced in New York.

tion Wall street has been talkens two wars, died at his home in Melrose. president of the Amalgamated Coppet Thowey in eminent service at the bat-Familie is threatened in certain dis- Company, giving some of the details, the of Manila Bay; for which he was

PLACES IN PARIS THAT HAVE BEEN FLOOD-SWEPT.





for the relief of sufferers. In many places homeless hundreds are living in tents, which, because of the chill rain, afford inadequate shelter. The Red cross Society is organizing aid for the sufferers.

TO LOAN GERMANY VAST SUM.

American Capitalists to Furnish \$120,000,000 to Antion. will appeared the other day, in the it will become a part. opinion of Washington officials, when

word was received that Germany asks. for a loan of \$120,000,000. The loan, it seems, was to be announced in the up when it became known to the Gernan government that complications a disposition in Washington to be Sherbrooke, Que will take a major share of this loan, placed on the market at 102.

BOMB SHOCK LEADS TO DEATH.

Banker Dies Three Years After Explosion, Having Never Recovered Fourth Street National Bank, died in Transportation was demoralized. Philadelphia. Three years ago Mr. Rushton's nervous system was shocked by a bomb explosion. An unknown man who had been refused money dropped a bomb at Rushton's office door, killing himself and the cashier of the bank. Rushton was injured and never fully recovered from the shoek |3 cents.

The capital will be in wased from

\$30,000,000 °a. \$120,000,000 At a meeting of the heard of directors of the Analonda Copper Minnig. Company Mewas decided to call, a sectal meeting of she knolders company in Amelonda on Maria for the purpose of considering propestion of the ensing the capital times of the company from the pres having a per calle set \$40 a some to name for singles or the sumerpar value. ing the property of other companies Jocated In the Barry districts

TRAIN HITS BOBSLED.

Two Hundred School Children Have

A bobsted carrying twenty sociol children was struck by a fast Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passen by an engine standing upon a side none is believed to be seriously hurt.

GUNNESS FARM SOLD.

Will Become Part of Boys' School Which Adjoins It.

The fifty-acre farm of Mrs. Bella Gunness, who was burned to death with her three children in the fire which destroyed her home April 28, 1908, was sold in Laporte, Ind., to the superintendent of a boys' school which do with the growth of the industrial Germany's bid for American good adjoins the Gunness farm and of which

Wheat Worth #141,320,000. The total wheat crop of Canada last year was 166,744,000 bushels, averagfirst week of this year, but was held ing 21.5 bushels per acre, with an average market value of \$4.8 cents per mishel, according to the report of in the far East were to ensue. There United States Consul Paul Lang, of The aggregate value Here that the Morgan syndicate abroad of the crop was \$141,320,000. The crop exceeded that of 1908 by 54.310.000 bushels.

Fatal Blizzard Sweeps Oblo.

The most severe blizzard in years has been raging throughout Ohio and it brought with it death and a long series of accidents. An eight-inch snow Richard H. Rushton, president of the fall was accompanied by a biting wind.

> Cleveland Gets Three-Cent Pare. The franchises on seven of the most productive street car lines in Cleveland expired the other day, but the lines will continue in operation. The fare has been reduced from 5 cents to

Officer Promoted for Meritorious

REAR ADMIRAL DYER DEAD.

Rear Admiral Nebemiah Mayo Dyer. The \$1,000,000,000 suppor combina honored for distinguished service in that the rottain on the past of the govern for his meritarious conduct during the andigestion. He was rapidly promoted The government has voted \$100,000 and also the Gugzenheim computes, the cetty of Metrose to recover taxes paid under protest on the admiral's bank account. The suit was decided

U. S. PLANS \$5,000.000 HARBOR.

Mnfor Rees Gives Hints on Chienge

Project to Be Made Public Soon. That is complete report of the plans observations and recommendations of he corps of government engineers who have been at work for the past two section development of Change will be morn onen made by Major Thomas Hees, increase of the tyleral on one crine department in the city The and corking or a complates

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MERCHANT BOUND AND SLAIN.

Buttle of Chlosoform Bestde Body

Found by Child, When little Ferdinand Derosa, 6 years old, went into his grandfather wine shop at 331. East One Hundred and Sixth street. New York, to get his usual daily penny something startled him and he ran for a policeman. Po-Bostnan Sweeney, who hastened back with the hild, found the old man dead on the floor of a bedroom behind his shop, his hands strapped behind him and his feet tied with a gas tube An open bettle of chlorotorm with a handkerchief beside it was found in



ger train on North Main street and . Prince Henry of Germany is supercarried admost 200 feet upon the pilot intending the preparation of an arriv of the locomotive until brushed off exploring party which in the spring wall masks an attempt to reach the Not one child was killed and north poly in a dirigible balloon. It is a noteworthy fact that owing to

the American superiority in the tanhide-stock is sent to the United States for that purpose and then returned to Germany ready for use in the shoe factories.

Sweden for the reduction it not the abolition of the duties on wheat and rye. The tremendously high cost of bread in that country has had much to Russia intends to try protection for

the building up of her infant indus-tries in the way of agricultural machinery and farm implements. Under existing laws this class of manufac-tured goods is admitted free from duty and will be for another year. Representatives of the Dominion govrnment are showing sympathy with the movement ex-President Roosevell

conservation of the resources of the United States and Canada.

The syndicate of French banks which was formed last spring with the expectation of listing a million shares of steel common stock on the Paris bourse has been dissolved. The holdings were liquidated. According to gossin, the rollts of the syndicate were exceed-

to discuss and suggest a systematic

Condensed and sterilized milk is exported in large quantities from Norway via Hamburg. In 1908 Norway export-ed 3,376 tons, with a value of \$825,976. The shipments were made principally to South America, Central America, Ja-pan, India and Australia. The manufacturers are planning to invade the American market.

THE FOOD BOYCOTT.

Strikes Against High Prices Spreading to Many Places.

The "strike" on the part of the indignant people against the outrageous prices which are demanded for food is spreading from city to city and is being halled with enthusiasm.

More than 25,000 heads of families frepresenting fully 100,000 individuals) in Cleveland, Ohio, have signed an agreement not to eat meat for thirty days. An immediate result has been the closing of several ment markets and a reduction in the price of meat, especially pork and yeal. is spreading to Akron, Toledo and other nearby cities. Meat orders in Cleve land restaurants have fallen off fully 50 per cent Union workmen in Quaha to the number of over 5000 have agreed to eat no meat for thirty days, and it is expected the number will reach 15,000 In Pittsburg the Iron City Trades Council has asked more than 1,500,000 working people in that and nearby communities to abstain from meat for sixty days. Three hundred families in Naugatuck and Phoe nix. Conn., have joined a boycott

The assertion made by the packers that the high price of meat is due to scarcity of cattle does not seem to be borne out by the facts. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, presents figures which show that more cattle, calves and sheep are being sent to the stock eards now than were being marketed for the corresponding period a year ago. In November, 1998, Chiengo packets slaughtered 161,728 (attle while in November, 1969, the number was 175 929 on increase of 11,601 beeves At East St. Louis the receipts of cats the for the entire year Hegs exceeded

those of they by 95 det. under the most favorable conditions. constantly growing in bulk and accelerating in speed, the strike of the indigment consumers against, the outragious prices of tood necessaries grows as each day passes. What the ultimate result will be remains to be

"STAND OR FALL TOGETHER."

Miners' Leaders Determined to Ask Increase of Ten Per Cent.

"Stand or fall together" was the sentiment of the convention of the hitted Mineworkers of America when of the prospective stake of the bitu-minus coal miners. Union officials declared that the bituminous miners are determined to demand an increase of wages of he per cent or more that no one district organization chall sign the unit em wage contract till all districts shall slam, and if a strike is mestagle in one of more districts, all shall striper. Francis Feeligh press organization strong it is one an african 314 in the like week of topo, 355 turn that a strong in all districts will 1908 234 in 4007 and 228 in 1906. cled-on April 1 it are in a recofnot given to go into the took that dust week and torrection for the corre-

TWO BANDITS ARE CAUGHT.

Sweetheart's Betrayal and Tale of Man Who Saw Train Robbery.

Cr O. Bames, chief of the Missourt. Pacific Rallway's so teleservice, says the identify of the robbers who held the other night is established . Clews. furnished by a sweetheart of one of the bandits and information given by a the backer who witnessed the hold-up trom behind a lash betrayed the des peradock. The girl is is years of age and lives in the mountains near Eurekn, in the county in which the hold-up took place. Posses are scarching the northern part of the county. Night Pelice Chief Gillespie re-cived a longdistance telephone message from Matson. Mo, saying two of the band were locked up in a box car.

not to be found.

Railroad Bridge Stolen. Three men were arrested at Hinghamton, N. Y. charged with grand larreny in stealing an Exic Railroad bridge. The bridge was a small three ton structure over a creek It had recently been replaced by a heavier one and was placed alongside -the tracks. When the construction train arrived to remove the structure it was

Tariff War May Be Averted. Nonlinsistence of the United States that Germany admit American meats more freely is regarded in official quarters in Berlin as simplifying pending tariff negotiations and removing one of the principal embarrassments. On the point of American cattle imports the German government it is declared could not yield.

Woman Whips Man Robber. A highwayman who held up Miss Lulu Van Fleet, teacher in Lincoln high school in Cleveland, was thrown into a snowbank by the woman and trampled on. In her agitation, on leaving the man, Miss Van Fleet left her purse where it had fallen in the snow

and the robber got it in spite of being whipped by his victim. Altmnn is Acquitted.

The jury in the trial of Vincent Altman brought in a verdict of not guilty in Chleago. Altman was accused of having exploded a bomb that partly destroyed the central exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company on June 27.

Beaten to Death in the Dark. Valentino Ditende, who lived at Rockland Lake, N. Y., was held up on the road and beaten so badly that he died the next day. The assailants are not known, but it is believed the murder was connected with the operations of a band of Italian blackmailers.

Turn Down Commission Pinn. The proposition to change the muni cipal government of Watertown, S. D. to the commission plan was rejected by fifty-six votes. About one-half of the registered vote was polled.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Chicago Trade says:

"Business activity again presents a satisfactory volume, there being substantial gains in payments through the banks and increasing production and distribution in the leading industries. With the improving weather transportation extends and more prompt deliveries of commodities make easier collections at western points.

"The January clearance sales here and in the country have been unusually successful, low temperatures inducing much buying of winter apparel and other necessaries, and there now is a gratifying depletion of general merchandise to encourage free buying of spring and summer lines. Buyers arrived in large numbers and their operations stimulated the markets for dry goods, woolens, clothing, footwear, men's furnishings, farniture and food products. The markets for raw subplies remain active, with prices firm in lumber, metals and wool. Offerings of hides and leather are promptly abcorbed without much variation in valdes.

"Outdoor construction makes progress and there is a strong demand for building materials required for the spring months. Pig icon and steel mokings run into large tonnage.

"Hank clearings, \$271,412.018, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 10.1 per cent, and compare with \$209,562,408 in 1908. The discount rate for commercial paper reflects further ease. But little paper is bought under 5 per cent.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 31, as against 32 last week, 35 in 1905 and 37 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7. as agains. 10 in 1998." as against 13 last week, 7 in 1999 and

NEW YORK.

Gross custonts in demand render general characterization : difficult. Whole-ale and jobbling trade in spring goods tends to expand, travelers on the road are sending in better orders and the outlook for the future in those lines is optimistic. Retail trade, fol-Lowing the activity engendered by Janmary clearance sales, is quieter, pending the further advance of the winter season. Filling in orders from retailers to joiders are moderate. Manufacturing industry is busily employed,

se in see districts, and with large orders ahead. Business factors in the United of Storage. Finding Feed on 1998] Business factions in the United States for the week ending with Jan. It said its einer on was that ing 27 were 276, to against 276 has week. BH in the like week of hope, the in

Business palujes in Canada number wages of finds that is jet cont to forty-three which compares with forty depending week last year ditradered by

Chleago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8 50% sheep, fair to choice, \$4 50 to \$6,000; wheat No 2, \$1 25 to \$1(26) corn. No. 2, 6)c to 65c; 6x's, standard, 46c to 47c; tye. No. 2; 77c to 80c; huy, timesthy, \$10,000 to \$16,000, prairie, \$8.00 to \$1600, butter challe creamery 47. to, Bong, eggs. Treshill Do to Barn botal

toes, per bushel. The to low Induinapelis- Cattle, Shipping, \$3.66 to \$7.00, nogs, good to these heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.55; sneep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$5 to; wheat, No. 1, \$1.23 to \$1.24; john. No 2 white, 65c to 36.

St. Louis-Cattle: \$4 on to \$7.75 hogs, \$1 00 to \$8.45; sheep, \$3 00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.33; corn. No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; tye. No. 2, 82c to 83c.

Detroit -- Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs,

oats, No. 2 white, 47c to 43c

\$5.00 to \$8.65; sheep; \$3.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; corn, No. 2 yellow, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No 1, 82c to 84c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern. \$1.15 to \$1.18; orn, No. 3, the to 68c; coats, standard, 45c to 49c; rye, No. 1.

79c to Ste. barley, standard, 71c to 72c; pork, mess, \$21 00. Buffalo -- Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.70; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs,

fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.25. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.25 to \$1.27; corn. No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 800 to 82c; clover seed, \$8.77.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25: hogs, \$5.0 to \$8.27; sheep, \$2.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.26 to \$1.28; corn: No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 85c to 87c.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hobs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.25; whent, No. 2 red, \$1.28 to \$1:30; corn. No. 2, 72c to 74c; oats, natural, white, 54c to 56c; buter, creamery, 28e to 32e; eggs, western, 32e to

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Syrians are white and entitled to citzenship in this country, decided Judge John Day Smith in the District Court at Minneapolis. The Denver (Col.) Gas and Electric

Company announces a voluntary re-duction in rates of 11.1 per cent on electricity and 10 per cent on gas. Robert Underwood Johnson was appointed editor of the Century Magazine in the place of the late Richard Watson Gilder. Mr. Johnson has been as-

sociate editor of the magazine since

TO SHARE HERMIT'S HOARD.

Money Found Hidden in Aurelia Reclase's Shack Goes to Relatives; The final hearing in regard to prov-ing who are the legal heirs to the Hurst estate has been held in Mason, and the property sold in order to pay off the heirs. Wesley Hurst was the Aurelius recluse, who died a few years ago, and after his death about \$2,300 in money was found sewed in his clothes and concealed in the old shack where he lived. He owned a valuable farm, but had depled himself the comforts and even the common necessities of life in his desire to hoard his mon-He was unmarried and lived alone, but during his last lilness was well cared for in a neighbor's home. Hurst had lived in the vicinity about fifty years, and at the time of his death nothing was known of his fam-My. Some time after his death it was learned that he was one of a family of twelve children and that he came from Ohio. Twelve of his nephews and nieces, all far past the half-century mark, have been located in Ohio, In diana and Iowa. Four of them were present at the recent hearing. There will be several hundred dollars for each of the heirs.

HARD WINTER KILLS QUAIL. Thousands of the Birds Are Dying

from Starvation. law prohibiting the killing of quall class has decided to make simplicity until 1914 the lawmakers evidently for in dress their slogan for the 1910 until 1914 the lawmakers evidently forgot to provide any protection against the elements, and as a result of the heavy snow and cold weather thousands of birds have been killed in the past two months. Game Warden Piezce is receiving reports every day from various parts of the State showing that the birds are dying in large numbers. Partridges, being a hardler bird, and being able to secure enough to eat while the ground is covered with snow, manage to subsist. Pierce says that many farmers are scattering grain near their barns and the quail are being fed in this manner in some districts. A few winters like the present one and the quail in this State would be exterminated.

SAVE \$150,000 A YEAR.

Deputy Auditor-General Enthusiastic Over Insane Asylum Law.

Deputy Auditor General Simpson is enthusiastic over the manner in which the new law is working out, requiring probate judges to file monthly reports of the number of persons committed to insane asylums, the amount of property they possess and the names of their immediate relatives or guardians. The heads of the various State institutions for the insane and of the home for the feeble-minded and epileptic render monthly reports, and by these statements it is possible to ascertain whether any of the inmates of these institutions are being supported by the State when wealthy relatives could easily afford to pay for their maintenance. Deputy Simpson estimates that the law will be the means of saving the state about \$150,000 each year.

NOW RICH; TO BUY "OLD FARM."

Retired Broker of Chicago Will Return to Boxhood Home.
William Johnson, a Chicago broker

who retired from business two years. cupy in the summertime. He is 52 years old. Johnson's father sold the farm back in the '60s, when William was 12 years old, and went to Chicago to be a janitor in a brother's office-That is how William happened to become a messenger there, then successively stenographer, bookkeeper, partmer in the firm and owner.

READY TO BUILD RAILWAY.

Handy Bros. Seek Permit for Bay City's Caro Line. Judge Shepherd and Thomas Handy

of Handy Bros. Bay City, called on the State Railway Commission on a recent forenoon to arrange for a hearing on the plan of proposed organization of a company to build a steam railway from Bay City to Caro, a distance of 42 miles. Handy Bros. have the details all worked out for the proposed organization, sale of stocks and bonds, and construction of the road. he would arrange for her care. How They will present a map of the proposed route and the details to the commisison at a conference soon. It is plans were again thwarted and the girl estimated the road will cost \$500,000.

FIRE VISITS FOR'S HOME.

Planes Almost Destroy Lansing Department's House

Vallant work on the part of the fire department saved the local fire headquarters in Lansing from destruction A visiting alderman called at the de partment and informed the firemen that he smelled smoke. An investigation showed a steady blaze under way in the attic.

Lincoln's Kin Gets Pension. Through the efforts of a local nen sion agency Mrs. Esther Todd Long of Kalamazoo, 90 years old and a relative of Abraham Lincoln, has been granted a pension of \$10 per mouth, with arrears amounting to \$1,775. Mrs. Long was formerly Esther Todd, a member of the Todd family of Kentucky.

Killed by Acctricae Explosion. Scott Parker, a farmer living near Hillside, and his 3-year-old daughter were killed by an explosion of acety-

STATE NEWS IN BRIDE. Louis Phillips, a leading busines man of Union City, died very suddenly, aged 47 years.

After an illness of but nine days Elwyn Corry, a Port Huron high school student, died of appendicitis. The county road institute for St. Clair and Lapeer counties will be held at the court house in Port Huron February 3.

Mrs. Henry Depew, wife of a wealthy farmer near Ann Arbor, was killed by the discharge of a shotgun which she accidentally knocked against a churn.

At Blissfield Earl Cheney's skull was crushed in an attempt to board a rieight train. He was thrown to one side and the trucks struck his head. He will recover.

A horse driven by George Locke ran upon the D. U. R. track near Birming-ham and a car struck the rig amidships, throwing Locke out and breaking his arms and one leg. Richard Varcoe was stabled to death

n the street in Ishpeming by two intoxicated men, James Scopacasa and James Donato, Italians, were arrested and charged with the crime.

A 10-story fireproof hotel will replace the old Burdick hotel, which was destroyed by fire in Kalamazoo the first of December. The new hotel will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,

The Adrian high school graduating commencement. Simple white without frills will be worn at all the class functions.

While walking along the Pere Marquette tracks near Grand Rapids, Ignatz Ratajczak of Bay City and Walter Cooper of Covert were run over and severely mangled. Both legs of the former and one of the latter were amputated at Butterworth hospital. Both will live.

John Henry, 4-year-old twin son of Dr. and Mrs. William Acker, of Monroe, died suddenly from the effects, it is supposed, of sulphuric poisoning. A few days ago the lad got hold of some matches and chewed the sulphur ends. He became ill, but was given frompt medical treatment and it was thought he was out of danger.

Caught in front of a "carriage" when, bearing a heavy log, it was started up, and quickly borne by it into the teeth of a rapidly-revolving circular saw, August Johnson met a shocking fate in a sawmill at Peliston His leg was severed at the thigh and death followed almost immediately. Johnson was 40 years old and leaves wife and seven children. He formerly lived at St. Ignace.

Driven to desperation over his failire to recover nearly \$1,000 which he claimed his brother owed him and facing starvation, James Woordhuls, of Holland, confessed to Chief Kamfereck that he had started a fire in the clothes press of his home in the hope of realizing some money on his furniture, which was heavily insured. After starting the fire Woordhuls went down town, but neighbors saw the smoke and saved the structure.

The case of James Burke, alias Barten, and Charles Thompson, alias Mc-Cormick, the Mecosta county bank robbers, and alleged members of the Lake Shore gang of Toledo, went to the jury the other morning and a verdict of Wadhams, a hamlet near Port Huron, where he spent his boyhood and purchase the "old farm." His purpose is to build a country home there to occomb the served a very have already served a very them. ago a millionaire, plans to return to guilty was returned in Ionia. Judge both have served time in other pris ons.

> Dr. Wm. H. Haze, the last member of the Michigan legislature of 1857, is dead at his home in Lansing. He was born in Port Hope, Can., April 13, 1816. In 1841 he went to Oakland county, where he resided until 1862 For several years he was a circuit in the Methodist conference preaching in both Wayne and Oakland counties. His medical education he preceived at an Objective legical school and or a number of years he practiced at armington.

Because one of his children was found to be an imbecile, a man by the name of Harris and his wife and children were held up by the Port Huron customs officers, who refused to allow the girl to proceed any further on the American side. The girl was at once deported, but the father accompanied her back across the river and said that ever, he made another attempt to ge her across by another route, but his was deported for good.

The Marshall Business Men's asso clation elected officers as follows: President, J. C. Beckwith; vice-presiient, Stephen Allen; secretary, W. T. Phelps; treasurer, C. H. Billings.

Henry Wilson, a brakeman on the Northwestern road, was carried under the wheels of a car at the Calumei yards while attempting to make a oupling. Wilson was dragged 30 feet along the track and narrowly escaped being crushed under the wheels. He was seriously injured.

Olive Moak, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Moak, died in Port Huron as the result of burns sustained on New Year's day when a erosene lamp exploded at the home of Mr. Moak. The little girl was play ing around the dining-room table when the lamp exploded and her clothing saught fire:

As a result of the arrest of Edward Wilbur, a Marshall boy, for being drunk, and his statement, the home of Henry Benner was searched by the police, who secured a drayload of liquor of various kinds.

PARIS IN THE GRIP OF GREAT FLOOD.



GREAT EUROPEAN PLOCES IN PAST CENTURIES. 161-Thousands drowned in Sicily.

1173-Zuyder Zee enlarged by floods. 1219—Friesland, 100,000 drowned by sea. 1446—Holland, seventy-two villages inundated, 100,000 drowned. 1483—The "Great Waters," caused by 1530—Holland, dikes break, 400,000 drowned. 1670-Holland, 20,000 perished in Freis-

1615-Greatest flood ever recorded in Paris.

10,000 perished. 1825-Jutland made an Island by inundution of sea. 1840-France, Seine and Rhone swept

center, west and southwest of

the application of Henry D. Hotchkiss of New York, receiver in bankruptcy for Lathrop, Haskins & Co. of New York, for the first named receivership. The Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company applied for receivers for the other two companies. stock of these companies is held by the same interests as control the Co-lumbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company. These companies are of comparatively recent origin. The brick company is just getting its products marketed. It has a capital of \$1. 000,000 and an equal amount of bonds The capital of the construction company is \$500,000. The Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company has

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STENSLAND IS LIBERATED.

a capital of \$7,200,000, of which only

the \$200,000 is preferred stock. It has

\$7,000,000 bonds outstanding.

Sinks \$35,000. The bonds furnished

by a surety company and the receivers

will take charge at once.

Totters from Prison, While Hering, His Old Cashler, Is Picture of Joy.

Out into the sunlight of a better day than he has known for three glocomy years, Paul O. Stensland, who wrecke the Milwaukee Avenue bank in Chicago, a tottering, seemingly dying old man, walked from behind the walls of the penitentiary at Joliet eight minutes after the prison whistle blew at noon Monday. Half an hour earlier, Henry W. Hering, firm of step, a smile on his face telling his happiness to the world, heard the steel gates clang for the last time, and this time from with

Stensland was taken at once to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Chicago. His adopted daughter, Mrs. Inga Stensland Sanberg, met him at the prison and escorted him to Chicago.

Hering's first trought was of his home. As quickly as train and street car could rush him there he went to the cottage at 3830 Prairie avenue, where his wife and family threw them selves into his arms in a hysteria of joy. His dinner that night, a family reunion, was the greatest pleasure of his life, he said.

WALL'S FALL CAUSES DEATH.

Ruins Collapse in Gale, Crushing House-One Killed, One Missing. Six persons were known to be in the

rooming house at 428 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, which was demoi-ished when a wall of a five-story ruined distillery was blown down by the wind. Of these one is dead, another is miss-ing and four were injured. Joseph Cassenella was killed. Joseph Brannigan is missing. The rooming house was a two and a half story brick. At the time of the accident the wind was blowing forty-five miles an hour. The inmates of the house were buried beneath tons of debris. Police and fire men immediately set to work and brought five out of the ruins. Cassenella died later.

BORDER FISHER IS SLAIN.

Canadian Game Inspector Admits

John Weyand, 25 years old, of Buffishing boat on the Ningara River. The shots came from the Canadian shore. Game Inspector Thomas Briggs of the Ontario Fish and Game Protective Department admits that he fired at a launch containing two men. He declares that they were dynamiting fich near the Canadian side. He or dered them ashore and they replied with gunshots. Briggs sent several rifle bullets after the launch with the intention of sinking it. He has reported to the department at Toronto and Captain Hunter has been sent to Fort Erie to investigate.

Dr. Anschutz Kemp of Germany will try to reach the north pole in a submarine boat. It is said that he has been working for a decade on the protect and that he will build a submarine of his own design. It will be capable, it is asserted, of remaining under water at a great depth for a long period.

The United States Banking Company in Mexico City failed to open for business the other day, following a run The directors have asked for a receiv-The run took from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 from the bank. Its deposits were \$4,450,000. Branches at Oaxaca and Parral also suspended.

Fatally Shoots Man: Escapes At Louisville, W. Va., William Belch er shot and fatally wounded A. H. Par rott. Belcher escaped. Both men were miners, and it is said they were threatening to kill each other on sight.

containing \$15,000 worth of negotiable securities, Oscar Schoen, 70 years old was found dead in bed in a squalle little room in Kansas City. hand was a half emptied vial of mor phine tablets.

Young Planter Assassinated.



—Weekly mail service established between the United States and Canada.

1802-Detroit incorporated as a city. The appointments were made upon 1807—Congress officially informed of Aaron Burr's conspiracy.

> 813—British and Indians defeated the Americans at Frenchtown, about twenty-five miles south of Detroit....British repulsed at Frenchtown, on Lake Erle.

1814—Pope Pius VII. dismissed from Fontainebleau. 1818-Gov. Mitchell of Georgia con-

cluded a treaty with the Creek In-1826—The Spanish evacuated Peru.

1827—Duke of Wellington made com-mander-in-chief of the British army. 1828-Indiana college established.

1833—South Carolina suspended the Nullification ordinance. 1849-"Rebellion Losses Bill" intro-

duced in Dominion Parliament. 1855—The eastern coast of Canada visited by a disastrous storm, many

lives being lost. 1861-The Virginia Legislature approprinted \$1,000,000 for the defense of the State....The Confederates seized the United States arsenal At

Augusta....Georgia convention in session at Milledgeville passed the ordinance of aecession. 863-Joseph Wheeler promoted major-general in the Confederate States army.

865-Lord Monck opened the last Canadian Parliament. 1871—King William of Prussla proclaimed German Emperor....The British Columbia Legislature pass-

ed resolutions in favor of joining the Dominion. 1873-Gen. John B. Gordon elected United States Senator from Georgin.

1874-Morrison R. Waite appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. 1888-New South Wales celebrated !ts

centenary as a colony... Thomas Greenway became premier of Man-1900-John P. Stockton, former United

States Senator from New Jersey, died in New York. 1901-King Edward VII. of Great Britain and Ireland ascended the

throne. 1903—Alaska boundary treaty signed by United States and Great Brit-

905-Robert M. LaFollette elected United States Senator from Wis-

consin. 1907-Twenty-eight persons killed 'n

explosion of carload of powder at Sandford, Ind. 908-John R. Walsh, president of the Chicago National Bank, found gull-

ty of misappropriating the funds of that institution. 9-George E. Chamberlain elected

United States Senator from Ore-

Workmen Boycott Mests.

In Cleveland, Ohio, 460, superintendents and foremen employed in twenty-one of the largest factories there, have

pledged themselves not to eat any meats for thirty days, and to induce as many as possible of the 7,000 men under them to do likewise, as a practical protest against the high price charged by the meat trust. This action was taken at a meeting of the Superintendfalo, was shot and killed while in a vegetarian diet. The piedge states that the signers, as wage carners, are will-ing to assist the authorities in an inrestigation of the high cost of living particularly of meats. Some of signers were quoted as saying that mericans eat too much meat anyway. and that they want to test the state-ment of the packers that the prices are the result of gluttonous eating of meats by the great mass of people

> George M. Jackson, of Piggott, Ark., announces that he will give to unemployed men, under the auspices of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, 4,000 cores of good bottom lands near his nome. The offer was made at St. Louis,

4.000 Acres for Unemployed.

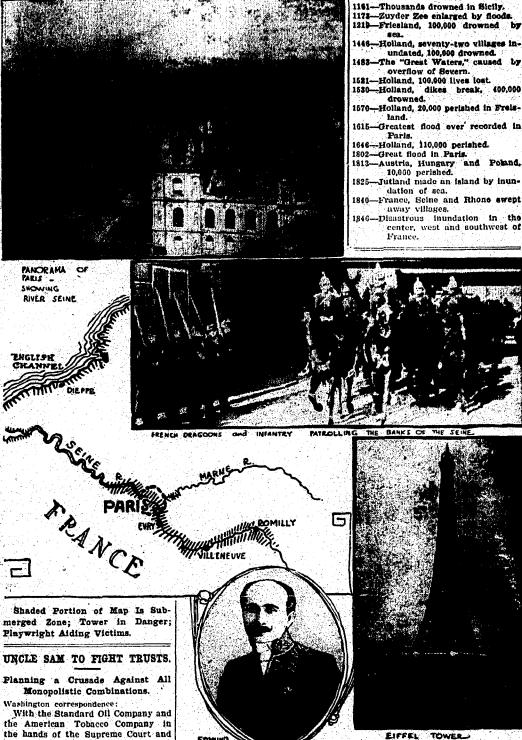
at a meeting of the association. of hich James Eads Howe, the millionaire hobo, is the head. The plan sug-gested by Jackson is that 400 men take en acres each without any conditions. Jackson, who is 75 years old, is work-ing for the redistribution of all lands. and will seek additional gifts from other wealthy land owners for similar purposes. Although he has nine grand children, he refuses to leave any land to them, saying that they have done nothing to deserve it.

Murder May Be Justifiable. Dr. Edward A. Spitska, of the Jeffer-

son Medical College, Philadelphia, in an address before the Protestant Episcopal Cierical Brotherhood at New York, created a sensation by arguing that murder and suicide were at times justified. Doctors, he said, had the moral right to kill patients to end their tortufes in hopeless cases. Spitzka also said that the so-called science of phrenology is in error and that the theory of criminal brains is all wrong.

And Now Shoes Go Up.

The National Shoe wholesale Association, in session at New York, voted, after discussing the increased cost of eather and other materials used in the manufacture of shoes, to raise prices sufficiently "to permit the addito each grade of such value as will compensate the wearer for the creased cost." This news has excited much sarcastic comment in the press, owing to the fact that the same assoclation recently prevailed upon Congress to place hides on the free list be-



EDMUND ROSTAND

with the beef trust now under fire, the

government is preparing to proceed

ngainst other trusts, which in public

estimation, at least, are held guilty of

many of the evils of which complaint

is made. Already the Department of

Justice has started investigations of

many corporations which it is be-

lieved are operating in restraint of

trade. The identity of these supposed

offenders is carefully concealed. It is

the intention of the department to in

vestigate all concerns ssupected of con-

trolling prices, of unjust discrimina-

monopoly, and in this work it will

have all the special counsel and in-

The Supreme Court may facilitate

this work of investigation greatly, for

it is expected that in dealing with the

oil trust, or tobacco trust, it will hand

down a decision as to what a mon-

opoly really is. The Sherman anti-trust law does not attempt to define a

monopoly. "Every person," says this act, "who shall monopolize or attempt

to monopolize, or combine or conspire

with any other person or persons to

monopolize any part of the trade or

commerce among the several States or

with foreign countries shall be deemed

guilty of a misdemennor, and on con-

viction thereof shall be punished by

fine not exceeding \$5,000-or by impris-

onment not exceeding one year or by

both punishments in the discretion of

The Supreme Court may hold that

combinations are legal where they op-

erate only to eliminate unnecessary

cost; where they take advantage of

functions and lower prices, or in other

words it may decide that all combina-

tions are not "bad." Or it may decide

that a combination which grasps all the

competitors it can find, crushes them

to the wall and stifles all the effort of

anybody to create a similar business

is a monopoly that should be sup-

That the widespread protest against

the present excessive cost of living is

spurring on the government to action

may be taken as granted. It is point

ed out by Recretary Wilson that the

food products of the American farm

are being sold in foreign countries

cheaper than in the United States and

without mincing words the Secretary

states that this condition is due to the

Meantime the Department of Justice

is deeply interested in the inquiry into

the beef trust's affairs which is now

proceeding before Judge K. M. Landis

and a Federal grand jury in Chicago

and which may result in indictment

against members of the great packing

houses. United States District Attor

ney Sime is conducting the case for

the government and the Department of

Justice is in close touch with every

Edison Storage Car a Winner.

The new-fangled storage batter

street car created by Thomas A. Edisor

was tried out on a New Jersey troller line and is said to have made good

several trolley officials riding on the

trial trip. The batteries are equipped to run the car 150 miles without re-

charging, at an average expense of

about 1 cent a mile. It takes four hours to recharge the batteries, but it is expected that by installing wires at

intervals along the track the recharge

can be done while the car is in

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JUDGE LANDIS. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who in his instructions to the federalgrand jury at Chicago on the inquiry into the alleged beef trust intimated that he nersonally had been responsible, rather than the government authorities at Washington, for the institution of the inquiry, became national known in 1907 through his imposition of a fine of \$29,000,000 on the Standard Oil Company. This fine, for alleged violation of the laws against railroad rebates, was set aside on ap peal. Judge Landis practiced law for fourteen years in Chicago before he was appointed to the office of United States district judge in 1905. He was born in Liliville, Obio, in the year 1866.

QDDS & ENDS/

ecently abolished there. Stallion Chimes, the celebrated East rn sire, is dead at Sharpetown, N. J. He was 25 years old. He sired 121 standard performers, and had four performers with records of 2:06 or bet-

The syndicate system of betting was

Nominations for the three principal turf events in the Metropolitan district for the next season show an unusually high-class string of entries. Most of the favorites are entered, which include a number of Keene, Whitney and Belmont horses that were campaigned the past season on British tracks.

.The old-fashioned base ball spike will be retained in the America Lengue, according to a decision reache after a conference in Chicago.

Despite the hopeful assurances of Sig Phomas Lipton on the subject of a cup challenge during his recent visit, it apcars the New York Yacht Club d not expect a challenge from the Irish yachteman.

In Minneapolis, Barnes won lace in the three-cushion billiard tour nament at the Vendome, defeating Shute in the final game of the play-off men played fast billiards.

1852-Floods in Europe from Belgium to Switzerland. 1856—South of France, damage \$25, 000,000.

1866—Great floods in France. 1875—Part of Toulouse destroyed of Garonne, 1,000 lives lost. 1876-Great floods in France and Hol-

1910 Second greatest flood in Paris.

SUEZ CANAL MUST BE DEEPENED. Work to Be Accomplished if Modern

Ships Are Accommodated. As the present depth of the Suez canal is but thirty-four feet, it would be an utter impossibility for such monster boats as the latest transports of England and France, to say nothing of the new liners, like the Lusitania and the Mauretania, to pass through The present type of Dreadnaught could pass, but not those which will be launched in the next three years from British and German dock yards

At the last meeting of the council of the Canal Company in London it was decided to increase the depth to thirty-six feet. Still that would not sufficient to admit the Mau which, when londed, draws thirty seven feet six inches. The neutrality of the canal could only be affected by general European war, but Germany known to be exerting her influence to have the canal deepened to forts feet, although about half of the 4.006 vessels which pass through every year carry the British flag.

Night and day dredges capable of raising 120,000 tons a month are a vork. The company possesses the largest and most powerful one in ex The machinery includes monster bucket firedger and a fleet of barges and lighters carrying pipe lines through which the excavated sand is pumped onto the banks. There are also 60-ton floating sheer-legs, a 12-ton floating crane, a 3,000-ton float ing dock and specially designed appli-

ances for rock smashing. In 1869, when the canal was opened the average depth was twenty-six feet, but by a marvelous system of dredging and rock blasting it has now been leepened to allow the passage of all but about a dozen of the world's larg est liners. It will be remembered that thirty-five ships belonging to the American navy passed through the canal last year. The whole of the British fleet, including the Dreadnaughts, could navigate the canal, if necessary, out it would be with a very narrow margin.

Woodrow Wilson of Princeton Uni-versity will be put forward by New Jersey for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, said James Nucent, chairman of the Democratio

Shute in the final game of the play-off would amount to many thousands of the four-cornered tie, 32 to 22. Both dellars or more than the sales of liq-

For President in 1912.

Railroads Running Dry.

A great flurry has been caused mong the railrood interests of Nebraska by the sudden effort of Attorney General Thompson to enforce the new law requiring railroads to pay a county license of \$1,000 on every car in which liquor is sold. This law was passed last winter, but had remained a dead letter until recently. The rall-road officials say that it is impossible for them to pay the licenses, which

Firing at Launch on the Niagara.

Plans Under-Sen Pole Dash.

Blg Mexican Bank Closes.

Aged Man Dies on Gold Hoard.

James Corbett, Jr., a well known oung planter, was assassinated near Lake Park in Echols county, Ga. His lifeless body was found in a field with a gaping wound in his head.

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IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

The voing woman in the protty gown and displaying the becoming style of colffure surveyed with some perplexity the young man who sup-posedly called on her because he wanted to gaze into her eyes and listen to her well-modulated voice. He was doing neither, however.

Ever since his arrival he had beca burrowing in a heap of back numbers of a magazine popularly deemed attractive only to feminine intellects. "For goodness' sake, Albert," she broke forth at last, "what on earth causes you to be so fascinated by those magazines? What's the trou-

was just looking at the pictures," explained the young man, earnestly. "They print such splendid views of houses sometimes. I was hunting

"Houses!" cried the young woman. "I didn't know you were interested in

"Oh," said the young man, "I'm not -just as architecture. But I was try-ing to see if any one had any really clever ideas, you know, as to plans. Sometimes another fellow will come out with exactly the thing you have in mind and can't just figure out your-self."

"But why are you so interested in houses?" demanded the young wom-

Well, you see," said the young man, "I've had a lot for a good long time out in a suburb and I rather thought maybe I'd put up a house on it. You can always—er—rent a house, you It seems to me like a good way to invest money. Doesn't it to

"Why, I suppose so," said the young woman, disinterestedly, "I don't know much about those things when you come right down to it-investments. I

"Well, you'd know about a house, wouldn't you?" asked the young man, auxiously. "Whether it was right and all that—things a man would never think about. You see, if I put one up I don't want it to be a failure. You could sort of advise me, couldn't you?"

The young woman wrinkled her brow delicately and strove to appear polite. It was difficult because she was a little resentful that he had not noticed the gown she had put on especially for his benefit Goodness!" she cried. "My advice

isn't worth anything! How could I "Couldn't you tell from the plans?"

inquired the young man. Those things always make my head ache," protested the young wam-an. "Like railway timetables and propositions in geometry, I can't make any sense out of them! Why don't you'buy bonds or stocks or something like that? Then you won't have to bother. Isn't there always an awful

lot of trouble about owning houses?"
"Oh, I don't know," said the young man, a trifle gloomily. "I'd rather build a house than buy bonds. I—er -oh. I can make a lot more out of it! This seems to be a nice house look

er glancing at the plan. "But isn't it awfully small? Only six rooms!"

"That isn't so terribly little!" protested the young man. "There's lots more room in a six-room house than a more room in a six-room house than a his fortune out in the west somewhere six-room flat, for example. Still, I that hall. I like a goodyou come in--don't von?" "I don't see," said the young woman

a bit irritatedly, "why you should bother much about whether it's inviting or not when you're going to rent it. People rent anything. What do you care?

The young man looked still more "Oh, I like to have things right," he said. "Do you think the oungalow style is more convenient or is an upstairs better? And is a norch front where everybody can break in

"Mercy! I don't know!" cried the young woman, "Please talk to me and put down those old magazines!"

The young man discarded the literature. "There's nothing in them any-how," he said. "That is, nothing I like any better than my own plan. You see, I've been sort of figuring it out in odd moments and have drawn up one of my own." He drew a carefully folded paper from his pocket and spread it out on the table. "It's like this-can't you take this chair where I can explain it to you?"

The young woman came over to the table with the air of a polite martyr.
"Oh, fes," she said after a little scrutiny, "that's very nice, I'm sure didn't know you had a lot"

"You don't seem interested in my couse," said the young man to an in-

Why, yes, I am," declared the mg woman, wandering away to the

"I had kind of hoped you would be. went on the young man slowly, finger ing his pencil nervensly, "becausewell, you see, Adele, I've been hoping for no long new, that some timewhen I saked you you'd say yes-

There was a little ruth and the sping woman stood basids life. "Why I didn't know I didn't understand -give me these plane! Why, are a merfectly beautiful house!"

The Producal Uncle By HAROLD CARTER

It was during the second term in the penitentiary that the great plan first came into Jim Byers' head. At first it was only a thought that stole upon him during the night, while he tossed uneasily upon his plain bed; then a desire; suddenly a mighty and overwhelming passion which must be

When he was freed prison societies ame to him and offered him help. But he refused and started on his tramp eastward with the little money that he had carned. First he must fulfill his determination.

It was 150 miles up state to the old home where his brother—the rich man-still lived. Walter had stayed at home and prospered, and was al ways spoken of as a prospective mil-lionaire, while he, the outcast, the prodigal, the jailbird, the broken man, tramped eastward along the railroad line for that first reunion after 15

It was his absolute determination to meet his brother face to face and kill him, kill him as calmly and remorselessly as he himself had once killed cattle in the slaughter yards, because he had prospered while he was starv-ing. What would come afterward he did not think or care.

For five nights and days he tramped along the railroad line, exulting at each remembered landmark for the vengeance which was to come to him. A dusty tramp, disheveled, torn, a few coins dancing in his pockets as he tripped from the to the, the knife hidden in his sleeve which was to ab solve his debt of hatred. In this wise he reached the little village,

He stood still, rubbing his eyes in here was a factory town, with smoke belching from the tops of 20 tall chim-

Did anybody remember the old Byers homestead?

Yes, the saloonkeeper remembered it. But he did not remember Jim in his tramp's clothes, with prison pal-lor upon his face. It had been sold and pulled down these ten years or the Byers' home, that red brick building on the hill yonder. He might get a job there possibly. Mr. Byers was always in need of hands in his fac-

Slowly Jim turned his face toward his brothers house and tolled up the hill painfully. No matter, his work would soon be over. But when he reached the gate of the garden he stood still, staring into the face of a little girl who sat there, shading her eyes as she gazed cityward,
"Is Mr. Byers at home?" and he

felt the steel beat a tattoo against the bare flesh of his arm. "Father's not home yet," said the

"There's nobody home but me." "So you're Walter Byers' daughter, are you? Have you any brothers and

"No, there's only me. You're not my Uncle Jim, are you?" She looked into his face frankly

and anxiously. "No. I know you're not. Because He's coming home some day to take us by surprise. Only, you see, we're all so anxious for him to come, because father tried so hard for years to find him, and we know he's making

He had become a myth, the rich sized hall that looks inviting when uncle who was to return some day to his devoted family! Jim heard in etients of his boyhood, exploits now greatly magnified, from his little lece's tips. And they were proud of

him! For the first time stage he had left the penitentiary he laughed, then stopped and drew his sleeve across his eyes. He turned away, "Won't you wait for father? He

von't be long. Who shall I tell him called to see him?"

Jim straightened himself, Tell him a broken man who's cone out to fight the world again; to lift up his head and look it in the eye sounrely. A man who's taken his beat-

ing and learned his lesson." He turned and plunged down the steep hill westward in the direction of the railroad line.

A farm in Central New York, cought a few years ago for \$15 an sere, produced two years later a crop of peas worth more than \$50 an acre, This incident, considered in conjunction with the fact that many farms can be bought for even less than the value of the buildings standing on the missioner Pearson of the state agricultural department to indicate the possibilities of agriculture in New

ue of crops in this state for a period of 40 years, showing that New is the fourth state in agricultural im A significant feature of the York raised 35.000.000 bushels of poit produced 34,850,000 bushels, valued at \$25,138,000. Similarly increased value is shown in other crops, while

What's the Use!

Isabèl-I'll mever have another photograph taken. Dorothy—Why not, dear?

Tabble—O, if it looks like me I don't Bhe it, and if it flatters me my friends short: Was it.—Stray Stories.

Japanese Servant Deviced Shrewd Punishment of Cheap Marauder.

house servent was having new floor ing laid in his offices. The Japanese was greatly disturbed by the workmen, who interfered with the smooth-ness of his household routine. One day he came to his master with a had been stealing eggs from the pantry. "Stealing eggs," said the doctor,

"how's that?"

"I watch," explained the Jap. and don't find eggs. I will go take them back from the pocket."

"Oh, no," said the doctor. "That would be no better than taking them from the pantry. You must never take anything from another man's

The Jap went away with a look of disappointment. A few minutes later the doctor passed the hatrack in the hall where the workmen's coats were hanging and found the Jap beating the coats with a rug beater. "What are you doing?" exclaimed the doctor as he saw the dust rising

from the coats. "I heat all the coats alike," said the Jap, "and the eggs, they only make

SURELY LIMIT OF PRECOCITY

All Achievements of Smart Juveniles Fall Before That Recorded of Job;

A minister, so often the lone man at various church gatherings, is sometimes placed in positions that try his patience as well as his tact. Dr. John Kelman, a noted Edinburgh divine, is credited with a clever evasion in just such an embarrassing position. Following a certain missionary meeting of the ladies of his parish several of heated discussion of the precocious attainments of their several song.

est had mastered his alphabet at the unusual age of 14 months. Another to read Caesar's "Gallic War" with upon the reverend gentleman to at cign missions he does it for show; if test the feat of her youngest son in he doesn't he is stingy. repeating the Twenty-third Psalm exceptional prodigy of them all.

Weel ladles." Maister Job outstripped them a by a funny road, but we all like to travel cursin the day he was born!— it just the same.—Fall River Journal. Youth's Companion.

How Prince Ito Solved a Problem. When Mms. Sada Macco, the fa-nous Japanese actress, received the news of the assassination of Prince

with her troupe, she burst into tears. "In my frequent quarrels with my husband," said the actress, "we some times asked Prince Ito to judge be tween us. One day, when we had a more than usually violent dispute at Chigasaki, the prince came in unexpectedly, and I asked him to decide on

ifing trim. My husband was just re-covering from a serious illness, and being weak, I soon threw him to the enormously."-Paris Figaro.

inne with Literary Associations.

According to the legend, the Span-tards Inn, still in existence, was a rendezvous of Dick Turpin, and it is said in the stable there he stalled his Black Bess. But the Spaniards has other associations. Its ten garden was certainly the spot that Dickens chose for Mrs. Bardell and her part to take tea in. Jack Straw's Castle is invented. Neither had trousers; nor milte as well known. Washington les In "The Tales of a Traveler" Irving nakes Dribble, the poor scribbler of Grubb street, say that during his rambles he visited Hampstead and occasionally took his dinner at the castle. It is with Dickens. Jack Forster, Mac Jack Straw's Castle is most intimately

-Westminster Gazette, "Wille," said an interesting young mother to her first-born "do you know what the difference is between what you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body," touching the little fellow's shoulder, "but there is something deeper in. You can feel it now. What is it?".
"Oh, I know." said Willte, with a

Dickens occupied may still be seen the

chair in which the novelist use to sit.

"She had a good husband," said

But she got a divorce from him." "Yes Bhe didn't know what a good suppand he was till she saw how gonerousts as behaved about the

flash of intelligence in his eyes, "that's my flannel shirt"

GETTING EVEN WITH A THIEF "DOTH PROCLAIM THE MAN" UNCLE BELA ON WRONG TRACK

Nextness in Attire to Be Commended, Rather Than Derided-Shabblness Not Desirable,

clergyman, discoursing in Philadelphia upon the important topic of 'Choming a Husband,' advised bis look askance at men who display fastheir attire. He dwell upon the relucellence over surtorial appearance That advice may be accepted by the damsels of his flock so far as it goes, but the teacher of youth may full into see him put something in his coat superiority of inward virtues to out-that hang in the hall. I look in ward appearance. Assuredly, there is pocket and find eggs; I look in pantry nothing essentially praiseworthy in slovenly attire, nor does viciousness enjoy a monopoly of purple and fine linen. Those who claim to have souls above the tailor, and who look upon those who devote a meed of attention profit by a little self-examination. It may be that indolence is one caus

of their disregard of affairs sartorial. Nothing can be more certain than that shabbiness is not an external evidence of inward superiority in either intellect or soul. The unkempt exterior is not a sign of inward grace or stalwart mind. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it fails to bear its testimony if hidden beneath rags.

LIFE A FUNNY PROPOSITION

Philosopher Mingles Some Tense Truths with a Good Deal of Pessimism.

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay an earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of our species.

boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood his duties he is a fool; if he raises a of the ladies of his parish several of family he is a chump; if he raises a them had fallen into a more or less small check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and One good lady declared that her eld-has no sense; if he is rich he is dis-st had mastered his alphabet at the honest, but considered smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; maintained her child's superiority if he is out of politics you can't please from the fact that he had been able him as he is an undestrable citisen; if he stays away from church he is a sinease when only eight. A third called ner and damned: if he donates to for-

When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him-before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great fu-"Weel, ladles," said the doctor, if he dies young there was a great fu-hesitating and smiling, "'tis sma use ture before him; if he lives to a ripe in bantin' the tacks when the Good old age he is simply in the way liv-Book tells us beyond a' doubt that ing to save funeral expenses. Life is

Passing of the Umbrella. "The time's coming," remarked a floorwalker in one of the big New York stores, "when umbrellas will be relics of the past. Automobiles are knocking them out. I don't mean by that that people buy automobiles to ride in on rainy days instead of carry. to carry an umbrella in an auto, and these light raincoats that can be used even in warm weather, and the prac-tice of having a raincoat handy instead of an umbrella is spreading all their deductions are in great measure the time. These manufacturers are "He declined, while proposing the time. Then manufacturers are mere speculation.

Countless dates have been assigned to the carth's creation, ranging all the following solution: 'Go down into the garden, both of you, and fight it out sort of overcoat goods, and there isn't way from 3616 to 6984 B. C., one just much necessity for a man to own an way from 3616 to 6984 B. C., one just a suthentic apparently as the other. They point out that in a real drenching with any degree of certainty. For the most part we are inclined to favor the most part we are inclined to favor the most part we are inclined to favor the and little Mary proceeded somewhat one wouldn't get very wet anyhow.

There will still be use for umbrellas for women, but even they are doing

> Expression is an Old One. The expression "laugh in your sleeve" harks back over the line of used it, but where they got it none now can tell. In those musty days any clothes at all had them made with wide flowing sleeves for the reason that tight-fitting sleeves had not been vet the accordion hat.

to his face it was more or less cealed by the loose drapery, and presently it came to be suspected in cases that the person behind the sleeves was laughing secretly at some lise and their friends, however, that one else's discomflure. In other lack Straw's Castle is most intimately words, he was "laughing in his sleeye."

> One Use for Ravenous Fish. The unsightly and ravenous skate

can be turned to better use than mere fortilizer. They furnish the most exactiont kind of glue stock, and their bodies being largely composed of cartiface; would readily dissolve under the proper treatment for manufacturing purposes. This new use for the skate, the most destructive agents of young lobsters yet discovered, will serve two valuable endsreduce the pest to a cash basis, and save the valuable lobster for table

Among the Ruins. Mell, here we are in Pompeti. How interesting it is. You charlot was evidently waiting before some door. I would like to interview the ancient

charioteer who drove it." "Why pot?" "He might want to part in a bill for his time" Louisville Courier-Journal.

Old Gentleman Had Mixed Up in Matter Belonging Exclusively to Aunt Maria.

"I don't know what we're a coming to," said Uncle Bela Cummings, as he turveyed a sheet of thin paper which had accompanied a periodical sent to Aunt Maria by their daughter in New York.

"What's the matter now?" asked Aunt Maris, tranquilly, "What are you doing with that sheet o' paper, Bela, and where are your specs. "I'm hunting for 'em now," said Un-cle Bela, excitedly, "and I suppose this

here," shaking the paper, "is a new railroads is a shame and a disgrace! I don't see how there's room left for a decent house-lot in the whole state!" "Well, now, find your specs, and rend what it says," counseled Aunt

Maria, abandoning her socks to look they're only prospecting the roads as yet; maybe they won't be built any moro'n some o' these western towns that's laid out all so pretty on paper, and nowheres else. Read what it says. father!" "It says," faltered Uncle Bela, with a confused expression on his counte-nance, "Pattern of skirt and jacket on page 372. Pattern of evening waist

"Here, you give it to me!" command-

of the Case.

It was a clever lawyer in a Boston court recently who took advantage of the nautical knowledge he possessed to work upon the mind of a juryman who did not seem to show much comprehension of a case of suing a street railway for damages.

The dull member was an od sailor.

Remarkable Work of Art That Agong decombs.

suing a street railway for damages.

The dull member was an old sailor, who, though doubtless thy keen of perception along some lines, was nevertheless rather slow in his under-standing of the points involved in the case being tried, says the New York Journal. The lawyer noticed this and made his strike with this particular man. Approaching the jery box, he addressed himself to this one juryman and said:

"Mr. Juryman, I will tell you how it happened. The plaintiff was in com-mand of the outward bound open car, and stood in her starboard channels. car, and just as their bows met she jumped the track, sheered to port, and knocked the plaintiff of and rap over

The sailor was all attention after this version of the affair and joined in a \$5,000 verdict for the injured man.

The Age of the World. delyed into the question of the age of this good old world, and many have undertaken to fix its age. But the fact is that none of them has ever been the absolute truth of his deductions. Pinned down to hard facts, these men of science are forced to admit that

date given by the English Bible-4004 B. C. In this opinion of the creation such profound scientists as Usher and Blair concur, although they admit that it must forever remain in the shadow

The question of the oldest race is: no less speculative. .

"Polson" and "potion" are doublets, the former boing an older ferm of the latter. Both are derived from the Latin "potare," to drink, and "poison, in its original sense, signified merely something to drink.

While the word "human," used as meaning "a human being," is now only the capacious sleeves to put his hands colloquial or humorous. Lowell, in the introduction to the "Big ow Papers! chided Bartlett for including it in his Dictionary of Americanisms," and remarked that it was Chapman's habitual phrase in his translation of Homer and that it is found also in the old Pearl."-Rochester Democrat and

> First Time on Record athletic dox, went down the affect the other day. Just as they turned a corner the blind man's dog saw a dog it knew and darted forward in a way that threw the sightless mendicant to the ground. He was speedly assisted passer-ov, who remarked that he had heard some remarkable stories of the feats performed by dogs, but this was ! the first time he had ever known one to pull down the blind

Distant Relations. "Bliggins was referring to distant relations in a rather disapproving tone. I wonder whom he meant?" 'i dou't know." answered Miss Cay should say the roost distant to a long

knows saything about are his wife

and ber family."

NEVER SEE THE SUNLIGHT Animals That Live Underground Eter nally Deprived of the Light

The underlife of the caves has a world of its own. Animals are born is subterranean caverns hollowed out by streams, develop, reproduce and die while forever deprived of the sunlight. There is no cave mammal except a rat, nor is there a cave bird. There are no animals that require

much nourishment. Grottoes with underground rivers have the most life, an exchange says. Usually the subterranean life resembles the general types of the country It has entered the cave and become ac climated there, undergoing divers adaptive modifications. So we generally find, in modified forms, the life of our time. But in some caverns there seem to be the remains of an ancient animal life that has every where else disappeared from terres trial rivers and lives only in certain cavorns,

The creatures of modern species that have adapted themselves to un-derground conditions are sharply sep arated from the Taht dwellers. The skin is whitish or transparent. The eye atrophies or disappents altogether The optic nerve and the optic lobe disappear, leaving the brain profoundly modified. Other organs develop proportionately. Those of hearing, smell and touch become large. Sensi-tive hairs, long and coarse, appear all

Aunt Maria; and she apparent allowed and the table, while he was left to ponder on the wonderful works of man and woman.—Youth's Companion.

These changes are produced gradually. In animals kept in darkness it has been possible to see the regression of the eye and the hypertrophy of the other sense organs. With fishes observed since 1800 the absence of the darkness of the county.

Their length was about Village of Grayling in said county.

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With the matter of the estate of the state of the sixth day of December A. D. 1900. I shall sell, six public auction, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1910. It is the followed by the county of the court House, in the followed by the said estate in the followed by the said the s

Remarkable Work of Art That Agorna the Estate of English Barenet.

The largest rock garden in England is that of Sir Frank Crisp at Friar park, Henley. It is a faithful repro-duction of the Matterhorn in about three acres. Seven thousand tons of limestone were brought from York shire to make it. The snow-capped peak is represent

ed by quartz. Below-it are thousands upon thousands of alpine flowers growing ip pockets between the rocks and filling every chink in the trails that ascend the mountain. There must be 200 different species in bloom at once At the base of the moutpain is a

may sit and enjoy the scene, compar ing all the main features with a little brouse model of the Matterborn which Sir Frank had made for the entertain ment of his guests.

A brook courses down the mountain-side, and just before it reaches the chalet it forms a pretty cascade and then spreads out at your feet into a miniature lake decorated with pygmy water lilies and margined with pinks primroses, gentlane and other alpin

A Narrow Escape.

She was a demure little lady, yet street alone in her new red coat and

Her mother inquired as to her trip and little Mary proceeded somewhat breathlessly to relate her experiences "I was going by the corner." she across the street and said 'Wouldn't you like to walk with me?' And I said, 'No, I thank you, cause I didn't know him. And then he asked me again and I spoke real loud. I said, 'No. I thank you,' then I walked home just as fast as I could, for It was a very narrow escape. Lcs Angeles Herald.

The Deauty Hour.

The girls, in kimonos of gold, o carlet and of blue, busied themselve with face steamers, with electrical mas sago rollers, with creams and what-not; for it was the hour for turning -the hour sacred to heauty stunts "I have here," said a Chicago girl "the very latest. Behold. Two little ound mustard plasters-nothing but that-yet all you have to do is to ap ply them to your cheeks ten minutes deliciously rosy complexion that will

"Bell me a pair! "Sell you a pair? Indeed I won't.
I got them in Paris and it's true they only cost two france fifty, but all the same I wouldn't sell you a pair for a five-dellar hill. They can't be bought on this side.

Troubin in His Brain Pan

"Deeter," said the little Boston boy, "you' are an alienist, are you not?"

"Yes," answered the distinguished physicism, "that is the particular but it doesn't mean the city substance branch of medical practice to which i derete myself. Can I do saything Americans who have lived in linguised

dieste aphasis, er is it merety parary heterophemy?"

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.

54-Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hauson's house. 55-Ogemaw and Maple streets near

Electric light pole. The whistle will blow off the number after the general alarm has been

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USED RUGE TO SECURE MONKEY

Animal was Unacquainted with Qual ities of Opera Glass.

A professor well known in the scientific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monker which had escaped from the house and taken roluge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera classes on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the opera glasses, razed in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded are to be many

yan's distant. The monkey continuing to look, through the same end of the opera glasses, supposed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be fensor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to his CREG.

As to Uses of Soap.
Can soap be done without? According to a member of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have rises to great ness without soap. Ascient Rosse, escold familiar companies. Rosse, knew nothing of soap until she chose in contact with the Germane had the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice many is mentioned in the Old Testament, branch of medical practice to which I derute myself. Can I do anything I derute myself. Can I do anything I derute myself. Can I do anything I derute myself to admit, it would be better for gamericon and the parties of advanced in Buggiand to admit, it would be better for gamericon any manual may manual myself surjug to all. But it is placement of advanced in the colonistic article within the colonistic article within the colonistic article appared. Does that in dieste appared, ar is it merely temperary betweephomy?"

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 3, 1910.

PROCEEDINGS

-OF THE-

Board of Supervisors

Crawford County.

JANUARY SESSION 1910. (Special Session.)

At a special session of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford commenced and held at the court house, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on Wednesday the 5th day of January A. D. 1910.

To the County Clerk of the County of Crawford, Mich.

SIR: You are hereby requested to call a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, to be held at the Clerks office in the Village of Grayling in said county

ford, to be held at the Clerks office in 20. Gray. Electric Cox, the Village of Graying in said courty on Wednesday the fifth day of January 21. Doubleday Bro's & 1910, at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose of accepting Bonds and additing 22. Hilling Bros & Everaceounts and for the transaction of ard, supplies. accounts and for the transaction of aird, supplies such other business as may properly 23. Richmond. Backus

such other business as may property come before said Board.

[Signed]
R. D CONNINE, Sup. Grayling Twp-John Hanna, "B. Creek

O. F. Barnes, "S. Branch
Chas. Crayen, "Frederic "

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23. Richmond, Backus, Co., supplies, 24. Ruf. Babbitt, game warden service... 25. Salling, Hanson Co., 29.43

counts respectfully submit the ronowing as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk is authorized to draw orders for the same.

for the development of Northeastern Michigan and at that meeting an orgiven below, and that the Clerk is authorized to draw orders for the same.

for the development of Northeastern Michigan and at that meeting an organization was perfected and the scheme for furth development proposed and approved of by your representatives. Under that scheme the posed and approved sensatives. Under that scheme the temporary organization was perfected which required the election of a president, secretary, treasurer, and two directors from each county included in the territory. The election was in the territory. The election was held and Mr. Maloney of Cheboygan was made president, Mr. R. Hanson of Grayling, treasurer; Mr. Marston of Bay City, secretary; Mr. R. Hanson and Mr. O. F. Barnes, directors from

Crawford County.

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association.

Trusting that the recommendation of your committee will result in substantial benefit to every citizen of this section of the state and especial-

vidually, your representatives here met and organized what is to be known as the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, the avowed purpose of which is to promote the settlement and development of that part of our great state included within the counties of Saginaw, Bay, Midand, Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Ogemaw, Tosco, Roscommon, Montmorency, Alpena, Crawford, Otsego, Alcona, Cheboygan, and Presque Isle.

The demand for this organization arose from the following facts:

I. It has been observed for years that while there has been apparently

that while there has been apparently a great demand for land as evidenced

An adjourned meeting was later held on December 28th, devoted mainly, to the discussion of methods of organization at which bylaws were prepared and suggestions made for the completion of a temporary organization of a temporary organization, the mist be duffit is of the highest importance to the completion of a temporary organization of this character can not be developed and completed in a day and that it may, necessary to hold severa misc and organization. The mist be borned in mind that an organization of this character can not be developed and completed in a day and that it may, necessary to hold severa misc and office the completion of the state. We therefore, recommend that the work thus far accomplished shall not be completed. Your committee by haying this in mind believe that it is of outmost in the county that the work thus far accomplished shall not be allowed to go down but shall be considered to the board of supervisors appoint two directors to succeed the ones now acting in that capacity and that the sound of your directors to succeed the ones now acting in that capacity and that the obard of supervisors appoint a composite of the product substance to the county and be subject to draw the sum of two hundred dollars be appropriated from the contingent fund of the county and be subject to draw the sum of two hundred dollars be appropriated from the contingent fund of the county and be subject to draw the sum of two hundred dollars be a form of the substance of th

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Moved by Supervisor Craven, and
supported, that the official bond of
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tributions from the counties, from the railroads, corporations, and indi-Each county will be represented on

Each county will be represented on the board of directors by one director. and the expending of the funds will be in the hands of men of matured business experience, and of the highest honor. It is expected that every citizen of Northeastern Michigan will put his shoulder to the wheel and never let up until every foot of available lands in Northeastern Michigan shall be occupied by its owner, and no man shall have to accept less for

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ELUCITED ELUCITY

-SATSI MAKURI

By Hamilton Greyson

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Immediately under the shadow of the Holy Fuji ama and on the shore of the Lake Chuzenji-Nikko, lies the villige of Moji, with its toy houses and little gardens of shrubs and bushes which are trained to grow like poodies, goats, cats, and dragons, and the bedutiful chrysanthemum flower, whose transance fills the air of all

Here lived, in one of the little streets close to the water, in a very, very tiny house, old Makuri the fishian and his little daughter, Satsi Makuri—a pretty maiden of 16 years. Ratal was now mother-housekeeper for old Matsu, for the woman of his side the great mother was lying in the grounds of the Shinto temple, which is close by to all Japanese villages, awaiting Shinto's call.

Matsu had always been a silent man, but one day above all others, when he had just returned from casting his nets, he spoke so excitedly when he entered the house as to cause Satal to quickly rise from her mat and to cry out:

"Honored father, what troubles you to-day?"

"My little flower," spoke old Matsu,
"I hear from the Shira people, who
came a long way to put their nets in
Chuzenji, for the fish, that some yens away in the mountains a great mons ter makes terrible noises, and that the foreign devils brought it from over the waters, and they are making a great road of metal logs from N'gasaki even to our village! May the Great Dragon destroy them if they break

"Honored father," said Saisi, in a soothing way, "let us hope it is not



For what should we need great road, and a noise, to jar the

had a curious machine, which he set upon three legs on the ground and peeped through, and upon which the fisher folk looked with amazement. He was just outside the little garden of Matsu, who with Satsi was watching—like the rest—this white strang-er through the wicker door of his flouse.

Presently the stranger glanced up and met the eyes of Matsu and his daughter. He smiled and bowed toward them, and Matsu returned the hingle, while the stri withdrew. Then Mateu came out. "This is my child," said old Mateu.

spound out there." The white stranger acknowledged with a bow the introduction. He was too astonished to speak at the sight of the wonderful beauty of the girl, this daughter of a poor fisherman. Tea was offered the stranger, and as he drank he gazed

at the beautiful girl,
After this the white stranger came often to the village of Moji, and to the ener when the fisherman was absent. In these visits he professed great love for Satsi, and the innocent maid, who returned his ardent careases, feared nothing, but loved him in return.

One day she, blushing rosy red, told her father that the white stranger wanted her to wife. Old Mateu was delighted and in his Japanese way caressed his daughter. For Satal to have a willte man as husband, one who, no doubt, had much sliver yen! This was luck, and he gave to the Shinto temple his finest catch, that day, and council looking about among Scher lade for a man for Batal One day amother white foreign devil The the macros stresses around the language of the language of the page of Matri. Again it is too, each special speak some of the language page of the language pages of the language beauty because was language to the language language.

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three legs? A man as tall as a young bamboo, with eyes like blue water, and bair the color of oshi?"

The white stranger glanced up, sur-prised, as he answered, "Yes, I know such a man. He is an engineer, and his name is Jackson."

"Oh! yes, yes, the name was right; and he had asked me for my daughter. Satsi, and he will make her his wife

"Wife?" said the stranger. "Your daughter? Why this man has a wife and children in England!"

it not be an honor to a poor fisherman's child?"

"Mistaken? No! There is only one ing the follows man of that description with me. He terian church. has a wife and young ones-many of them, too."

The old fisherman insisted he must be wrong. The stranger, who was the chief engineer of the new railway, was in a quandary. He was justly angry. If this old man told the truth, Jackson was a scoundrel. Finally he said: "Old man, this white stranger cannot marry your daughter; he is already married. I will go now to talk with him, to tell him he is a fool." And he rode quickly away after bidding the old man farewell.

As Matsu's old eyes followed his movement away from the village, he He was deeply troubled. Was this so? His eyes sought the ground. Had his little flower heard this strang. nearly two weeks, attending the er? He looked about for her. Close Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans by his side she stood, with a curious and were enroute home by way of light in her eyes. She led her dazed Monroe, La., the home of the Grayold father into the house.

"Honored father, do not be troubled. I heard all the white stranger told. This lover of mine has another wom an and young ones. He has caressed me, and left his love upon my heart. I am not your 'little flower' any longer. I am now a woman. He, the white foreign devil, shall pay me a price Yes, a price—a taste of the tolo shall he have for the wrong he has done. For this, he shall never again know his own. He shall see how a daughter of Shinto—how the natural daughter of a fisherman—will avenge herself."

And Matsu, being a Japanese was pleased. It was always so with the Japanese; for a revenge, for one who was false—the tolo—that was a sure

The chief engineer had ridden quickly to camp, but he did not find Jack-son, who had gone another way, and was even then in the village of Moil. So he said, "I will wait, and when he comes, I will discharge the rascal, and send him home."

When Jackson arrived at Moji it was late, and the little rush lights had been lighted in the little house where Satsi received him with her great black eyes aglow with a queer light, and her olive cheeks crimson with excitement. Jackson was elated. Satsi had never been more beautiful than to-night. He saw, as he thought, evidences of her great love for him. He had no compunctions of con cience. He meant to win her.

Satsi brought him the tea, in two tiny cups. She was dressed in the gayest of kimonos, and her eyes scintilisjed with a feverish glow. When Jackson—all smiles of exultation at

stroy me; nor will you ever see you woman and young ones," she hissed. "You shall never again know them o me!" and as Jackson in agony rolled one entering these premises after they from his mat to the floor, Satsi Makurl straightened up and stood gloating over his prostrate body.

Old Matsu had stood by, silent until Satsi said: "Honored father, it is done. He has the tolo. I am now revenged!" and old Matsu put hand on her head and said: well, my daughter. So will there be revenge for the virtue of this house. May the Dragon destroy all the white

chief engineer sent out a search party. He was found on the shores of Chuzenji, a raving lunatic. The old fisher and his daughter were question ed. They only knew that the white stranger had come to their house and had left. They had seen him on the lake shore, since, possessed by a

devil, and they were afraid. in the asylum for the insane at N'gasaki there is a white-haired Engishman, who raves continually. Every Japanese knows that he has taken the tolo, the root of which kills, in the corn cob than there is sunshine and the flowers of which destroy the in the cucumber. mind and make insanity, and they know it is a woman's vengeance; but they do not know it is the work of the once beautiful Satal.

Satsi lives still in the tiny house in Moji, but Matsu has Joined the woman of his side in Shinto land. Satsi is no longer the "little flower." but a stalwart fisherwoman, who one a year paddies her sampan around the headlands of N'gasaki, where sh sells her saited fish, buys twine for ber nets, goes to the asylum to insane, looks upon a caving white-haired Englishman in the window, and

naddles again to Moji. No man has ever come into her house to marry her. She will have no man. Her beart is with the whitehaired man in the anylum at N'masaki whose eyes were once bine like the waters of Chunenji, and whose hair was like spun oshi.

Additional Local Matter

"No! No! that could not be; he was too noble. The stranger must forgive, but he was mistaken. Would charge of the pastors of the M. E.

of all the sheep in that state are lost. Description. Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year

Robert William Olson, aged two years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson died Wednesday morning, following an illness which was not considered dangerous but a few hours.
The shock will be particularly hard on the parents, who have been gone nearly two weeks, attending the ling Lumber Co.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday eve., a 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a.m subject. "A Working Faith." Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B Failing, Supt.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Bible texts that help me." Leader, Mrs. R. W. Brink. Preaching service at 7:00. Topic, "Character Tests from the

Mount of Vision." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor.

Points About London.
In London a child is born every three minutes, and a death is recorded every five minutes. The city contains 700 railway stations, 5,000 omnibuses, 7,000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs and 7,000 tram cars. Delty 1,000,000 persons travel on underground railways.

Thief at Work in Cathedral. The wonted calm of St. Paul's ca thedral was disturbed the other day by cries of "Stop thief!" and the spen tacle of a lady pursuing a man down the aisle. Her purse had been snatched, and a great crowd followed the man, who was captured.

drained his cup to the very last drop, bring her to rest, in the Holy Fuji."

"O little flower, I know not; I know not; I know not, and the old man set out to talk with the men of the village of this great thing he had heard.

One day there came into the village of Moji a white foreign devil. His hair was like spun "oshl," and his eyes like the waters of Chusenji (so spake Sats) one day). This white stranger had a curions machine which has a curious machine will act anything that count the Chinese Fond of Sea Food.

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A London shopkeeper displays the following sign in his window: are closed will receive 800 volts of electricity through them."

True Courage

True courage is the most misunder stood of all the virtues, for the rea son that so comparatively few peonle possess it while so comparatively

many deficient ones suffer its couse America's Consumption of Salt. Two days passed without the return The United States consumes 26, of Jackson to the railway camp. The 872,700 barrels of sait annually or barrel for every three persons in the

Looking Backward. Do you ever look back over your years and think how many times you

have made a fool of yourself? We do -Mancos Times-Tribune. Alcohol in the Corn Cob. Scientific experiment has now dem onstrated that there is more alcohol

Hope Springs Eternal. Hope is such a sweet deceiver we are willing to trust her again every time she fools us .- Atlanta Constitu

tion.

Public Property Protected. in some of the English towns strikng a match on a lamp post means a ine if a policeman sees you.

Wiedow From the Sangerit-They know not their own defeate the search the defects in others.-Sanacrit Proveru

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NOTICE.

Additional Local Matter

Thorwald Hanson is in Detroit on business this week.

Thorwald Fleming attended the millierry houses.

Revs. Ivy and Fleming attended the ministerial association at Johanness bury on Tuesday of this week.

Union Gospal services will be held next week at M. E. church under the charge of the pastors of the M. E. and Presbyterian churchs. It is expected to ognitime the meetings dusing the following week in the Presbyterian churchs.

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Dated, Jahmay ord, A it is the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.
L. Charles W. Amidon, Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan, do hereby return that, after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or the postoffice address of Ida Farman the grantee named in the

abouts or the postofice address of Ida Farman the grantee named in the last recorded deed of the lands described in the annexed notice and of each parcel of said lands.

Dated, February 4th, 1910.

CHARLES W. AMIDON
Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the eighth day of February A. D. 1910.

Present: Hon. Weillington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Lerocoue, deceased.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.
Judge of Probate

A frue copy WELLINGTON BATTERSON, feb10-3w Judge of Pro Judge of Probate

NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chancery Mary Lowica Wedge Complainant.

And further, that this order be published within twenty days from this nuce in each week for aix weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in onse a copy of this arder be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 25th day of January AD, 1810.

NELSON SHARPE Circuit Judge.

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A true copy, Attest
J. J. COLLEN Register,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provide and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and providec, the said mortgage will be forectosed by sale of the said mortgaged primises, at public vendue, to the lays bighest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of fore-closure, and subject to the sum of one hundred and seven-dollars and seven-ty-five cents (\$107,75\$) with interest at 1895 the seven percent, from January 24th A. D. 1910. which sum is secured by said mortgage, and will become due January lat A. D. 1911.

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: to-wit

contained in said mortgest-lows: to-wit

The east one half of the east one half of section thirty-two (32), town-ship twenty-five (25) north of range two (2) west, in the township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan, Dated January 24th, A. D. 1910.

Hubbard Head,

Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Business address Grayling, Mich. feb3-13t.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of John Lerocque, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of Jahuary A. D. 1910 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on page 57; and whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson

months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cert. Additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed an upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw-

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Amount necessary to redeem \$44.88.

Circuit Judge. Annie A. Jacobs.

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O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW

Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordC

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Persent: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Lerocque, deceased.

Joseph J. Royce, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court his petition, adjudicate and determine who were lat the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died selzed.

NOTICE.

Notice the read estate of which said deceased and determine who were not owner or owners of any and said repetition.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive of this nearest relatives and presumptive fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that the undersigned has title thereto weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanches a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

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The south west quarter (%) of the and south west quarter (%) of the south east quarter (%) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-eight (28) north, of range three (3) west, Maple Forest township, Craws ford county Michaeles

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Dated November 5, A. D. 1909.

NELSON L. GAGE,
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Attorneys for Mortgagee Business podersts, Lake City, Mich Makes Colluinid Fireprest

M Gervain, a remch shamint, has patented a process for relating the deadty calluloid heir brush and comb sale from explosion when it on cidentally in contact with the gas flame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained onsular to a calluloid mean in course of preparation, just at the memoral when it is most liquid, a certain quantity of salts—phosphates, bioarbounts of ansmodia, or magnesia. Catislaid, thus prepared, when tecsions by five or a flama, gives out a gas that elephs combustion. In thet, humanistes of articles made of callulaid in estations of any of these salts reduces the inflammability.

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Peterson and McCullough.
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Printing and License—McCullough,
Love and Jeromes
Health and Public Safety—Jerome,
McCullough and Insley,
Ordinances—Peterson, Brink, Insley,
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Society Meetings

Society, Meetings. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor Rev. James Ivey Preaching, to 3e as and 7,00 p. m. Sabbath achools: 45 a. in pworth Lengue, 6.00 p. m. Prayer Mering, hursday, 7,00 p. m. All cordisily invited to tend. Presbyterian Church.

Regular church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7:00 m. Sunday School immediately after moraling crvice. Y. P.b. C. E. at 8:00 p.m. Frayer media huraday svening at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. J. tumphrey Fleming, Pastor. Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Peator. Services as follows: Freaching to 50 a.m. and 7,50 p. m. Sabath school 1: 30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor. Services every inday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. bilcal Lexitre Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the south. Confession on the preceding Saturday in Sunday, mass at 10-45'o'clock a.m.; Seadochoo at 2.30 p.m.; Vespers and Benediction at o'clock p.m.; J.J. Riess, Pastor.

Meets in regular communication on Thursday treating on or before the full of the moon. Wm. WOODFIELD, W. M. J. P. HUM Secretary, Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. B,

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

Means the second and fourth Saturdays in each oath. D. S. WALDRON, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162, Meets on the second and fourth Saundays at 'clock in the attendon,
MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President' MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sc.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month. G. W. TYLER, H. P. J. F. HUM, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187 Meets every Tuesday evening.
GEO, W. CRANDALL, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month; GEO. ORANDALL, Com. M. BRENNER R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88;

Drawford Tent, R. O. T. M. M. 195

Meen Wednesday evening on or before the fall of the moon. MRS. BMMA KBBLER, W. M. MRS. EVA PHBLPS, Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F.. No. 790
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posib. LIBBIE BATES, C, R.
F.M. FREELAND, R. S.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each nonth at Maccabee Hail, over H. Peternen's store MARIA HAMMIOND, C. R. MRS. NELLIE MCNEVIN, R. S. Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Meets first and third Friday of each month.
NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.
BMMA AMOS, Record Keeper Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the C. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in

ANNA HARRINGTON, President, CORDELIA McCLIAIN, Secretary, Crawford County Grange, No. 984 Meeus at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I p. m.

**ELIZA BROTT, Master,
PERRY OSTRANDER, Secretary,

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meers alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hali, KD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. HATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening, XDITH ABBOTT, N. G. ADA BORCHES Sec. Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

M. of W. E. Meets every and and last Mondays in ench touch, W. COLLAND, Pros. LEE WINSLOW, Sec

Skandinavien F. F. Meers the 2nd and 4th Naturday of each mostle PETER EVENSEN, President JOHN GLEON, Secretary.

Danebod Hall.

Unity Lodge No. 1862 M. B. A.

Chicago high schools are honeyobed with fraternity chapters despite the Board of Education's ban.

The Pope rejected audience with former Vice President Fairbanks because he addressed the Methodists in Rome.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, Tammany boss of New York's Bowery, made his annual distribution of 5,000 pairs of shoes and stockings to the poor.

Monday.

More than 100 miners were killed by an explosion in a mine at Primero, Col.; seventy-nine bodies were found in one heap.

Bormer Lieut. Gov. Sherman, of lilinois, made hit in a New York speech "reasting" deep waterways and atate legislatures.

Chicago experts found that strychnine caused the death of Thomas Swope and son, of Kansas City. Dr. Hyde of that city sued for \$700,000

Charles L. Warriner, defaulting treasurer of Big Four railroad in Cincinnati, testified in the trial of Mrs. Stewart-Ford that he paid her in seven years \$84,000.

Tuesday.

A big merger of breakfast food companies was planned.

France is preparing to loan money and give work to flood sufferers.

Cherry mine was unsealed and the work of recovering bodies was to be taken up soon,

Fisk & Robinson, big New York bond firm, failed for \$7,000,000; a bad se curities market was the cause.

Thirty men perished in a new mine disaster at Drakesboro, Ky.; the total number of victims at Primero, Colo., was seventy nine.

The United States was warned by a Canadian government organ that the Dominion will insist on having a minimum tariff, will ask no favors and won't be dictated to.

Wednesday.

The American Express Co. bas bought Wells-Fargo stock and a merger is under way. Congress passed a bill authorizing

the census, which was amended to include slain animals and hides. The American National Packing

Company failed for \$37,000,000, but will continue operations under a re-Warriner testified in Cincinnati that Edgar Cooke, wife, and son received

\$168,000 of money stolen from the Big Four treasury. Sixty-eight miners were killed in an explosion at Coahuila, Mexico; the

third disaster in three days, which swelled the death roll to 178.

Thursday.

Prices in New York of beef and other staple foods made a sudden rise, despite the boycott.

Guggenheim copper stocks depreci ated \$23,000,000 in a smash of prices;

Morgan's vengeance was seen. The United States and Germany reached an agreement on the main points at issue in the tariff situation.

Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw was granted a separation from W. Gould Brokaw and \$15,000 a year alimony in New

The Lavender case was practically thrown out of court in Chicago when a new bill of particulars was ordered and the jury dismissed.

Charles L. Warriner, embezzler of the Big Four at Cincinnati, unfolded a remarkable tale of crime, naming Frank Comstock and E. S. Cooke as short in their accounts. Friday.

The Seine fell rapidly and Paris was

again approaching normai. The Nicarauuan insurgents bom

barded Greytown and captured Boace The Roosevelt party arrived at Nimule: all members were in good

An official of the Canadian Pacific save 100,000 will quit the United States for the Dominion this year.

Wireless telegraphy saved the captain and forty-six men of the sinking steamer Kentucky off Hatteras.

A verdict for \$222,000 damages was rendered D. E. Loewe of Danbury, Conn., against 200 hatmakers of that

Saturday. Managua heard that the government

forces scored a victory at Santo Tomaso. Robbers blew the safe of the State

Bank at Wister, Okla, and escaped with \$1,740. When ex-State Treasurer Glazier, of

Michigan, was sentenced to prison, he fainted and his wife and daughters fell beside him. In Chicago the grand jury reported

four indictments in the shale rock scandal, reindicted ten formerly indicted in connection with work on sec tion N of Lawrence avenue sewer and concluded the inqury.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES. Henry W. Taft, brother of the Presi o is ill of crysipelas in Los dent, who is lil of crysipelas in Los Angeles, has been pronounced out of

all danger.

Nearly 1,200 employes of the ma-chine shops of the Bethlehem, Pa., steel works went on strike over a wage controversy, and indications point to

complete tie-up of the shops.

Motion for a new trial for Colonel
D. B. and Robin Cooper, convicted of
alaying former Senator E. W. Carmack, is before the Tennessee Supreme Court but a decision is not expected soon, as the case is very voluminous.

SAYING BIG BUILDINGS

As Slime Sweeps Away from Streets Men Battle to Save Structures in Peril.

PEVER EPIDEMIC UNLIKELY

Physicians Warn Residents Against Occupancy of Homes Until Premises Are Disinfected.

With the subsiding of the waters of the Seine, the situation in Paris and its suburbs did not immediately prove. Sewers in all quarters have urst and flooded the basements, creat ing further property loss. As the flood swept away from the streets, men have battled to save imperiled buildings. Physicians have warned residents against occupancy of homes until the premises are thoroughly disinfected and it is thought the feared fever epi-

demic is unlikely.
Sitting in the center of an ancient guif of the sea, Paris has been inundated by the waters of dista-+ moun tain torrents and of nearer streams, all of which together drain a vast area. The Seins is commonly free from floods, owing largely to the permeable character of the rocks underlying the greater portion of its extensive val-ley. Recently its tributaries became enormously swollen by continuous rains and melting snow. From the Yonne and the Aube to the Marne, dis

of Paris, the flooded streams were at

many sources of peril to the great city Paris in a week's time was moved back to the middle ages so far as comforts and conveniences go. The only bridge open across the Seine for foot passengers was that built by Louis XIV. Horses supplied all transports tion, candles furnished all the light and the food probably was even less varied than that in the middle ages-While the sufferings in the poorer dis tricts of the flooded suburbs was be youd description, the wealthier quar-ters were no less affected. Hundreds who are known to fame for wealth

and ancient lineage were little better off than their poorer fellow sufferers. The extent of the disaster has so overwhelmed every one that no man from the president of the republic down, can realize the exact extent much less report it in detai. As an example of the siege, prices charged for a bottle holding a quart of kero cost \$1, and candles sold at 15 cents aplece.

The fact that Paris sits upon a crust of earth, over vast systems of tunnels and sewers and subterranean streams, added materially to the danger of the situation. The caving in of streets became an alarming feature of the inundation. To what extent the floods rushing through the underground pas saxes will yet break down the foundations of the city is a problem of the greatest gravity. While the torrents above ground were dreadful enough the mystery of what may happen below

the surface weighs upon the city.

There is good reason to hope that the ruin wrought by the flood will not be nearly so great as that which the alarm of the whole world imagines for the beautiful capital of Europe. At best, however, the loss and suffering will be enormous.

BIG NEW YORK BROKERS PAIL

Bad Market Causes Fisk & Robinson to Go Into Receivership.

Fisk & Robinson, members of the New York Stock Exchange and one of the best known bond houses in New York, with branches in Chicago, Boston and Worcester, were petitioned into insolvency the other day by three the firm approximate \$7,000,000, with nominal assets slightly in excess of that sum.

Calling of the bank for better collateral than is held as security for some of the firm's loans, mability of the firm o market some \$2,000,000 of the bonds and preferred stock of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Rallway Company and general duliness of the bond market are assigned as the causes of the fall are, which, according to Joseph Stanley Brown, floor manager of the firm and one of the petitioning creditors was decided upon when it became clear o the members that to continue for ther would be too dangerous and unfair to the creditors.

EXPRESS COMPANY MERGER ON

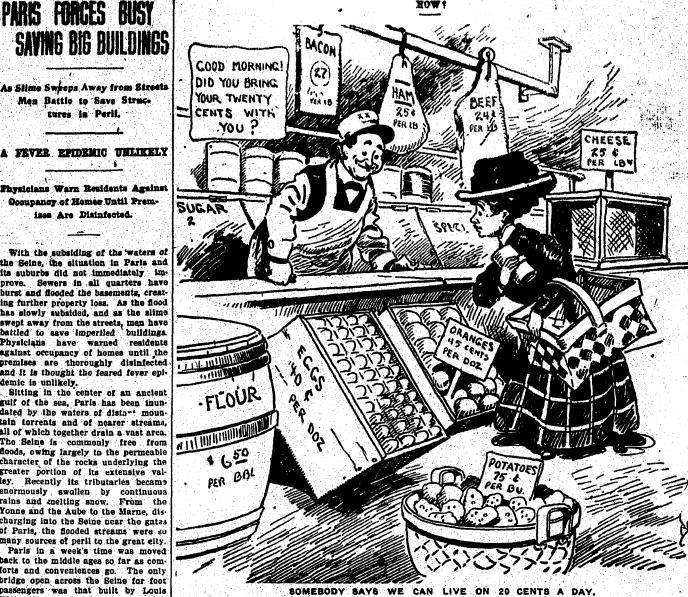
American Reported Purchaser of Bis Block of Wells-Fargo.
It was said in authoritative circles

in New York that the American Ex press Company had purchased the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's holding of stock in Wells, Fargo & Co., which is taken to indicate that a merger of the two companies is under The Southern Pacific's decision to sell the stock is in line with the policy of the new management of the road to avoid stock market manipulation and confine itself strictly to railroad management. James C. Fargo President of the American Express Company, and Judge Robert S. Lovett president of the Southern Pacific, declined to talk about the reported pur

TRAMP IS AWARDED \$250,000.

Wayfarer Proves Right (to Fortune Left by Jank Dealer,

After having tramped in poverty throughout the country for nearly dozen years James J. Corbett was declared heir to \$200,000. Judge George of the Probate Court in Boston decided that Corbett was the missing brother and heir of William J. Corbett, a junk dealer of that city. The claims of several other persons, including some from Philadelphia, were rejected.



WIRELESS APPEAL SAVES CREW.

Operator on Sinking Steamer Ken-

tucky Off Hatteras Brings Aid. Thanks to wireless telegraphy and the international distress signal. "S. O. S.," which has superseded the famous "C. Q. D." Capt. Moore and his crew of forty-six men are safe on poard the Mallory line steamer Alamo, bound for Key West, while their vessel, the steamer Kentucky, lies at the bottom of the sea off Cape Hatteras. The Kentucky, a wooden vessel of 996 gross tonnage and 203 feet long, was bound from New York to the Pacific to carry passengers between Tacoma and Alaskan ports for the Alaska Pa-

cific Steamship Company. First news of the Kentucky's disress was received at the wireless station at Cape Hatteras at 11:30 a. m. There the operator heard the "S. O. S.," quickly followed by this message: "We are sinking. Our latitude is 32.10, longitude 76.30." Almost simultaneously the operator heard the steamship Alamo respond to the Kentucky's call for help, informing Capt. Moore that the Alamo was making all

peed to the sinking vessel's assistance. The Navy Department at Washington in the meantime flashed wireless nessages along the Atlantic coast, dispatching the battleship Louisiana and two revenue cutters to the scene, but later word came from the Alamo that t had arrived first and had taken off all hands in safety. This is the message as received in New York from the Cape Hatteras station: "Latitude 32.46, longitude 76.28. Steamship Alamo has just taken Capt. Moore and crew of forty-six men from sinking steamship Kentucky. Water already had reached fireroom and ateamer will sink before midnight. The Alamo is now proceeding to Key West."

DITICS 200 X

Congressman Dawson, of the Second wa District, has decided to be a canidate for re-election. With the installation of the new re-

gime in governmental affairs in New York City, for the first time in six ears the chief offices of the municipalnot filled by men allied with the Cammany Hall organization.

The joint committee of Congress, composed of six Senators and six Representatives, created to investigate the official acts of Messrs. Ballinger and Pinchot, began its sessions. Lewis R. Glavis, special agent, was the first witness to be examined. His testimony raised a question of professional eth-ics on the part of Ballinger rather than of official misconduct, the point being that Ballinger, before becoming land was asked by one member of the coming as counsel for Glavis, said that his e left to the committee after hearing the testimony. He promised that the investigation would bring out more than was contained in the charges filed large bakery concerts of by Glavis with the President.

Not satisfied with what he has aleady written about the anti-trust law and its efficiency and the desirability of having the federal control over rail-roads extended, President Taft is having a water-power bill framed that goes far ahead of anything that Roose-velt conservationists ever proposed.

A resolution proposing that the House shall elect five additional members to the Committee on Rules, four to be Republicans and one a Democrat, and that henceforth the speaker shall not be a member of that committee, which shall elect its own chairman, was introduced by Representative Fowlor of New Jersey. got \$100 and escaped in the taxicab.

DIE IN MEXICAN MINE.

Explosion in Coal Shaft Is Third

Disaster in Three Days. One hundred are dead in the Paula mine in Mexico across from Eagle Pass, Texas, in the state of Coahuila, shatt. The others are buried further can government, many in. There is no hope that any will be with liabilities, including stock, of appound alive. Not a single man in the proximately \$37,000,000.

brought to the surface in a conscious condition, but died shortly thereafter. He told of the circumstances of the explosion. Smoking in the mine is prohibited. It seems as if n new miner, not understanding the danger, smuggled tobacco and matches into shaft when he went to work, and the miners had been at work nearly an hour when he struck a match to light a cigarette. Immediately the explosion followed, burying alive the 100

men. Frantic efforts were made by the mine superintendent to rescue the men but the shaft was so filled that it took hours of work to reach the chamber where the men were confined. The explosion must have been terrific, as the entire interior of the mine was badly wrecked.

UNIONS HARD HIT BY COURT.

Verdict for \$222,000 Against Hatmakers Sequel to Boycott.

The United Hatters of North Ameries, which eight years ago declared boycott against hats manufactured hy D. E. Loewe & Co. of Danbury. Conn., following strike troubles, was hard hit the other day by action in the United States Circuit Court at Hart-

Lowler and about 200 other defend-mine and bott ants, members of the union, for dam-remain intact. ages because of the boycott. Judge Because of the accumulation of gases

J. P. Platt instructed the jury to rein the entry where the explosion ocamount of damages. The jury gave ANNA \$74.000

As the Sherman anti-trust act, under which the action was brought, allows triple damages, Judge Platt multiplied the \$74,000 by three, making the amount for which the defendants are lable \$222,000.

TRUST IN BREAKFAST FOODS!

Cereal Manufacturers Plan to Form a Holding Company.

Several of the largest cereal manu facturers in the country plan to form a holding company to take over the pig factories, thus forming a trust in breakfast foods. It is understood that while some details remain to be adjusted, the deal is practically closed. The following concerns will probably commissioner, had drawn up an agree-ment designed to convey the rights of be in the combine, according to the redummy entrants on certain public lands in Washington to the Wilson Coal Company. At this point Glavis Milling Company; the Fruen Wheat ration; the Minneapolis Cereal and Food and Milling Company: the Minnemittee to state what he intended to Paul Cereal and Milling Company; the prove against. Ballinger. Thereupon Malta Vita Food Company of Battle Lewis G. Brandles of Boston, appear- Creek Mich.: the Pettilohn Fure Food Creek, Mich.; the Pettijohn Fure Food Company: and the lowa plants of the client was averse to formulating a spe-cific charge and felt that this should It was further declared that seven white flour mills in Minneapolis would be in the merger and that two of the would also be included.

> Indianapolia Newspaper Sold. The Indianapolis Sun has been sold to Rudolph Leeds of Richmond, Ind., son of the late W. B. Leeds. newspaper was owned by John Sweeney, of Detroit, George McCullough of Muncie, Ind., and others.

Oregon Bandite Use Taxicab. Two well dressed, masked highway nen who drove up in a taxicab held up a roadhouse a few miles from Portland, Ore., and fatally shot Manley Thompson, an employe. The robbers

BIG PACKING HOUSE PAILS. Mexican National Company Is Sent

to Beceiver by Bank's Suspension. The Mexican National Packing Com-

pany, a New Jersey corporation controlled by English investors and operas a result of the carelessness of a string of slaughter-houses and Mexican in lighting a cigarete. Sixty-packing-houses in the Republic of Mexeight bodies have been taken from the ico, under concessions from the Mexi-

The assets were not announced, but it is estimated that they are in excess of the liabilities. The company will continue to operate its plants as usual. Henry De Kay was appointed receiver by Judge Lanning in the United States Circuit Court in New Jer-

The appointment of a receiver was not brought about by any condition in the live stock market, but by the tying up of part of the company's funds in the United States Banking Company in Mexico City, which suspended re

35 DIE IN NEW HORROR.

Drakesboro, Ky., Has Mine Catastrophe-19 Bodies Taken Out.

Nineteen corpses removed from the Browder mine at Drakesboro, Ky., jen bodies in sight in the workings six others known to be dead was the count at midnight in the death roll resulting from the explosion of gases in the mine at noon the other day. Nearly a score of men were mangled by the explosion, and many of these will probably die.

Rescuers worked desperately to save the miners who might yet be alive and to recover the bodies of those killed. Of the ten men who were taken out. Loewe brought suit against Martin tically unburt. There is no fire in the mine and both the fan and air shafts five were badly injured and five prac-

turn a verdict for the plaintiff, leaving to the jurors the fixing of the and 700 feet back from the main shaft, it was impossible to begin rescue work until six hours after the disaster. There were 100 men in the mine, many of whom fought their way to safety.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. The 1,200 miners employed at No

colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company went on a strike to en-force a demand for a checking boss.

More pay, shorter working hours and better working conditions are the demands which Ohio miners offer for the approval of the United Mine Workers Wisconsin railroads recently issued the order that coal should have the preference of all shipments until the present shoringe and urgent need for coal was supplied.

Three head of Holstein cattle were them to his dairy form in the vicinity of Tokyo. A corporation in New York capital-

ized at \$300,000,000, to control everything pertaining to the manufacture of women's wearing apparel, is under consideration by the Associated Waist and Control of the Fifth Avenue motor bus line and the New York Transpor-tation Company of New York, which operates between 500 and 600 taxicabs,

has been acquired by the Interborough Transit Company and the Metropolitan and Securities Companies. Statistics prepared in the secretary's ffice of the board of trade indicate in Duluth, Minn., that the total shipments f grain from that port last year wea 78,413,404 bushels, of which 71,941,360 bushels were consigned to America ports and 6,472,000 bushels to foreign

ports. "We must increase production per acre by more intelligent methods or we must face the relentless certain day when we shall not produce enough food to supply our own necessities," said President Brown, of the New York Central Ratiroad, in a recent address. This is a reiteration of the statement made by James J. Hill not long ago.

CHERRY WORK SLOW; MEN ARE BURROWING

Explorers in Miss Have Penetrated Only 400 Fest of Many Miles Underground,

Mon in KICKING MULES TAKE LIFE

Bodies of Animals Which Hurt Thos Trying to Escape Found-New Timbers Placed Under Boof.

After three days of incessant labor only 400 feet of the many miles of subterranean passages of the St. Paul mine in Cherry, Ill., were open, and it was problematical when the 167 bodies be brought to the surface. Every effort was being made to clear a runway from the main shaft to the air pit. Inspection of the cleared portion of the second level showed that from the bottom of the main shaft 350 feet underground, westward for 250 feet, the main road is in good condition: Some of the heavy timbers near the shaft are charred, but they are solid and intact. The main passage to the east is walled up. Behind this wall is a smoldering fire. Back of the fire ite undergone adequate reduction and this

About 250 feet west of the shaft the bottom level ends in a blind alley, in which lie the bodies of two mules, covered with disinfectants. These mules kicked viciously at several miners as the men ran for their lives through the smoky passageways after the fire started. One miner was kicked into unconsciousness and could not escape while his companion was injured so se verely that he is still under the care

of a surgeon. Near the end of the main road a tor tuous runway branches off to the south, ending in the air shaft. The top timbers in this passage are bro ken, letting shale rock through. Some of the fractured scantlings appear halfrotted. Ther was no fire in this tun

nel As fast as men clear the runway new timbers are placed under the crum bling roof, making the ceiling so low that a man cannot stand erect. Rock as large as a steamer trunk were piled as high as the roof. So narrow was the tunnel and so dangerous was the work that only two worked at a time

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Liberals Will Continue to Direct Policy of British Empire.

The Liberals will continue to direct the policy of the British empire. The lead is cut down some in the present appeal to the voters. The last time the Liberals had 354 over the Unionists counting 83 Irish Nationalists and 55 Laborites. Now this supremacy has been reduced to 124, including 82 Irish Nationalists and 26 Laborites.

The result is disappointing to the party of progress. It was expected that the Liberals would elect at least 50 nembers more than they have and that they would carry all the measures they advocated through Parliament without the aid of any other party. As it is now the vote is so close between them and the Unionists that they must count upon the Irish Nationalists or the La borites to get certain of their bills through. The rightful abridgment of the power of the House of Lords can only be done by an alliance with the two lesser parties. That will come, as the Home Rulers and the Laborites are in full accord with the proposal. policy of protection gets a setback be-

whelmingly against it. The granting of home rule is quite unlikely, much as it was hoped that unlikely, much as it was hoped that to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, this might come to pass. Premier As \$4.50 to \$8.85; sheep, good to choice, quith promised Ireland the prize it has \$2.25 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 1, \$1.23 to even he will hardly be able to gain it, oats, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c. for the landlord strength among his party is sufficient, by joining hands with the Unionists, to prevent its con-summation. The failure to achieve this after the premier's pledge is most regrettable.

The system of labor exchanges will be established now that the Liberals have been continued in office. There will be 250 of these authorized, which will bring labor and capital into closer touch by providing work for idle men in a clearing house in which the employer is as anxious for help as the Cats, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 1. honest seeker for work is after employment.

SAVES A LIFE; GETS \$100,000.

amberman Rewarded for Herol Deed Performed in England. John S. Andrews of Sault Ste. Marie vho before going to Canada was a por recently sold by the College of Agriculter on the London & Southwestern ture, University of Wisconsin, to G. L. Railway, chaims he has been left \$100,-Saito, of Tokyo, Japan, who will ship 000 by an aged lady whose life he saved when he rescued her from the track in front of an approaching train. Though unrewarded at the time the woman was profuse in her thanks, telling Andrews that his fortunate intervention on her behalf should not be forgotten. Andrews has been working in a lumber camp near the Soo dur ing the winter and recently was notified that he was heir to a fortune of \$20,000. He cabled to England and received assurance of the reality of his white, 52c to 55c; butter, creamery, luck. He is now on his way to England to get the money.

> Machine Guns in the Atr. The French Minister of War has sanctioned an interesting experiment. Two aeroplanes are to be fitted with nachine guns, and flights are to be attempted. If they are successful an attempt is to be made at firing at a target.

Patal Wreck in Illinois, One man was killed, three were po sibly fatally injured, and an engine and fifteen freight cars were demolished in a wreck on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway at Gilmer. 111.



CHICAGO.

The Weekly Review of Chicago Trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., Bays:

. The course of business generally reflects steadiness in operations and a satisfactory accumulation of new demands in the prominent industries. Bank statements this week impart strength to the general situation by their exhibit of gains in both deposits and discounts and the evidence of ample resources to meet needs of an expanding activity. With the liquida-tion in securities the direction of the money market is easier and a reduced cost of borrowing will promote wider effort in manufacturing and new en-

terprises. Movements of commodities again approach normal proportions and transportation returns disclose tained gains in gross earnings, indicating that recovery from recent adverse conditions permits satisfactory running of the Chicago roads. The nore seasonable weather has brought better buying in the leading retail lines here and at the interior. Winter stocks of general merchandise have favorable factor encourages increasing number of visiting buyers to attend the wholesale markets. Higher prices for some staples occasion little objec-

tion, their scarcity being apparent. Bank clearings, \$267,236,872, are 3.3 per cent under those of the corresponding week last year and compare

with \$220,223,175 in 1908. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 36, against 31 last week, 27 in 1909 and 32 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 7 last week, 5 in 1909 and 6

in 1908.

NEW YORK.

Trade in general displays a certain degree of quietness, not, by the way, unusual at this, a between-seasons Deriod, but in several quarters there is a greater disposition to act conservatively in the matter of purchases. For ne thing, the agitation prices tends to the belief that quotations may recede to more attractive levels, and at the same time some large interests seem to fear inimical action from the Federal authorities at Washington. These factors, together with the marked weakness in the country's leading stock market and the natural tendency of trade to mark time at this season of the year, tend to a quieting of the current of trade. There is some uneasiness over labor matters. Business failures for the week ending with Feb. 3 in the United States were 242, against 295 last week, 286 in the like week of 1909, 278 in 1908, 198 in 1907 and 204 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 30, as against 43 last week and 47 in the like week in 1909. -Bradstreet's.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime 24.00 to \$7.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 61c to 65c; oats, standard 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$16.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 29c; potatoes, per bushel, 40c to 46c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 been valorously contending for, but \$1.24; corn, No. 2 white, .63c to 64c;

St. Louis Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.67; sheen, \$3.00 to \$5.85; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 81c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs,

\$5.00 to \$8.35; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; corn, No. 3 yellow, 64c to 65c; oats, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 82c to 84c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.11 to \$1.14; corn, No. 3, 64c to 65c;

79c to 81c; barley, standard, 70c to 71c; pork, mess, \$21.75. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.05; sheep, comm

to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs. fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.75. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.25 to \$1.28; corn, No. 2 mixed, 65c to 66c: oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c: rye. No. 2, 81c to 83c; clover seed,

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.10: hogs, \$5.00 to \$8.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.27 to \$1.30; corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; osts No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2.

85c to 86c. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80: hobs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.28 to \$1.30; corn. No. 2, 71c to 73c; oats, natural. 280 to 32c; eggs, western, 32c to 35c.

A decree was handed down in Com-

mon Pleas Court at Philadelphia au-thorizing the receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company to acent the terms of settlement offered by the American Sugar Refining Company, which was being sucd for \$30,000,000 damages.

Magazine owners in New York City, aroused over the effort of the postof. fice department to bring about an in-crease in the rate for second-class mail matter, declare that any advance in the postal rate will mean an increase in the price of magazines.

APRINCTIZLD THOMAS AND NAMCY LINCOLN. Some of his feats almost surpass belief. and those who beheld them with their own eyes stood literally amazed. Rich-

Alincola

"Fit us for humblest service," prayer This kindly, reverent man, Content to hold a lowly place In God's eternal plan: Content, by prairie, wood and stream.

The common lot to share,

Or help a neighbor in his need Some grievous weight to bear

Then trustfully resigned the life That had fulfilled his prayer. And she in Indiana's grave This many a year who lies— Mother and wife whose yearning soul Looked sadly from her eyes— Who, dying, called her children close As the last shadow fell, And bade them ever worship God And love each other well-Then to her forest grave was borne, The wind her funeral knell!

So drear—so lone—who could have dreamed The boy her bed beside,

Porth from that cabin door would walk Among earth's glorified?

But, lo! his name from sea to sea Gives patriotism wings; Upon his brow a crown is set Grander than any king's: And to these fameless graves his fan ender remembrance brings.

Ah! still the humble God doth choos The mighty to confound: Still them that fear and follow him His angel campeth round: And while by Indiana's woods Illinois' green levels shine In sunset's parting glows-

While Lincoln's name is dear, ou Will hallow their repose. Edna Dean Proctor in the Independent.

********** A Floral Valentine

The life of Ninette Harding was not to be envied. That of the maiden aunt making her home with her sister, and that sister having a family of growing children, seldom is.

Ninette Harding's mother, left a widow while her daughters were mere the glove counter he found his digirls, became consumed with the idea vinity. that the one way to provide for the future of her fatherless children was to "marry them off," And of course Nora, being the older, must be disposed

Therefore it was that Jack Hilton had every opportunity to see and know Nora well, while of Ninette he knew little. Nevertheless it was to Ninette's knowledge of Jack Hilton, more than she had loved since early girlhood, and could have charged her utter failure with only faith in God to bid her in disposing of her second daughter ac-

cording to her fancy. After Jack went west Nors took the next man who came and was "happy ever after." That is, as happy as from a fancy as idle as your own, she deserved to be. Not so Ninette. Jack Hilton felt no more nervou

left money enough to provide well for to pay that afternoon. He would laugh his children without the process of over the valentine business in some instituted by his widow. But said widow was a "good manager -that is, she managed to dispose at noon her little niece ran to mee departed this earth, soon after her disarranged bouquet in her hand, cryelder daughter's marriage, she left ing: nothing but the beautiful residence where Mr. and Mrs. Jones had already what some one sent you!" taken up their abode, much to her chagrin and disapproval.

She did not believe in children re maraing at home, she said; but that Jack Hillon is home, and he sent you made little difference to Ned and Nora. Ned Jones was poor; he believed he was marrying an heiress. If that beau-tiful stone house was all she was heir to, at least they would have that: They completely ignored Ninette's share in the house, and appropriated everything to themselves. Ninette had a home there on sufferance, lest she should attempt to claim her own Income she had none. Therefore she took a position in one of the city's "dry goods emporiums," and, as might have been expected under the circumstances, most of her wages went to help tide over family expenses, for soon her salary was nearly as large as the incompetent Ned's.

So matters stood when Jack Hilton came home from the West, and, passing the Harding house, recalled Nora's blue eyes. Turning to a little shaver standing on the sidewalk, he asked:

"Does Miss Harding live here still? Now, there had been but one Miss Harding within the memory of this small man, therefore he answered truthfully: "Yeth, thir."

Jack Hilton had arrived at the time of life when a man discovers that it is not good to be alone, and as he was perfectly plain with himself about the matter, why should not we be with the reader? He had come home to seek

Not that there were no women in the West. It had only chanced that he had not found the right one in that longitude.

Now he remembered the flowers he used to send to Nora Harding-how tenderly she cared for them; the potted plant never lacked water, the palm was never dusty, the Easter lily bloom-

BORN-FEB.-12-1809. DIED-APRIL-15-1865. ed the second Easter, the bouquet was

always exquisitely rearranged. He wondered why he had not married Nora then, they both loved flowers so. He remembered how she used to laugh when he complimented her upon her garden or potted plants, and how she would pretend not to know one flower from another, and how it angered him then. Well, she would have outlived such pranks by now.

So thinking, he turned into a florist's, and then he remembered it was St. Valentine's Day.

"White roses and hyacinths bordered with heliotrope," he said to the florist. To himself he muttered: "Roses and hyacinths—they're for love; heliotrope, that's devotion: Strange how a fellow will remember those things!" On the reverse side of his card.

which he gave to the florist to send vith the flowers, he wrote: "Read my floral message, O my Valentine!" Then, feeling that he was making a fool of himself, he gave the

address, "Miss N. Harding." Of course he would have to follow his valentine and pay a call to this oldtime divinity of his, and as he walked on he grew quite nervous over the coming event. Nothing gives a man a better opinion of himself than immaculate gloves. He would indulge in a new pair. He entered a store to make the purchase, and there behind

Not she of the blue eyes for whom e had purchased the flowers, but his ideal, whom he had been looking for through long years. How did he recog nize her? Well, he did not know, but certain it was that she recognized him,

Yes. O blind man, she recognized you as Jack Hilton, her ideal, whom other factor, that Mrs. Harding waited for through long, silent years, hope. And you-you took that radiant look of joy that roused your heart's blood and made you cry out: "Here is my ideal, my twin soul!" for a gleam

Jack Hilton felt no more nervous Now, when Silas Harding died he ness about the call which he resolved

When Ninette Harding reached home of all the extra funds and when she her with a beautiful though somewhat

"Oh, Aunt Nettie! Aunt Nettie! See

And Nora called from the dining room, where she already was at lunch: "Oh, Ninette, would you believe it? most lovely bouquet, to announce himself, I suppose. Used to send them to me by the score; you remember, for over them; I couldn't keep them away from her

Ninette set her teeth hard, but took the flowers and said nothing, according to her custom. As she straightup the rumpled ones her eyes noted the message which her meddlesome sister had not spied.

She took the bouquet to her own room, and that afternoon she wore, pinned to her coat, a bunch of flowers -a rosebud, a Roman hyacinth and a sprig of belietrope.

In the meantime Jack Hilton had learned from relatives (the Hardings' near neighbors) the whole "lay of the land" at the Harding home, and in the course of these inquiries it dawned ipon him who his divinity of the glove counter was; and when he met er on the way to the store that afternoon they shook hands as old friends who were not sure at their first recognition but doubly glad at second meeting, he received her gracious thanks for the bouquet that, after all. ad not gone astray, with a thankful

Suffice it to say that Mrs. Ned Jones knoweth not to this present day that Jack Hilton's bouquet was meant for her, and that Mrs. Jack Hilton is ignorant at this present writing that her valentine was sent before Jack Hilton saw his fate across a glove counter, and lost his heart (which he was pre pared to lose) at the first glance.-

Lost His Apple.

During a public reception at the White House a farmer from one of the border counties of Virginia told the President that the Union soldiers in passing his farm had helped themelves not only to hay but his horse and he hoped the President would urge the proper officer to consider his claim immediately.

Mr. Lincoln said that this reminded him of an old acquaintance of his. Jack Chase, who used to be a lumberon the Illinois, a steady, sober man and the best raftsman on the river. It was quite a trick to take the logs over the rapids, but Jack was skillful with the raft and always kept it straight in the channel.

Finally a steamer was put on and always used to take the wheel himself in going through the rapids. One day when the boat was plunging and wallowing in the boiling current and Jack's utmost skill was being employed to keep the steamer in the nar row channel a boy pulled his coat tall His guide is Hope, whose footstep light

"Say, mister Captain, stop your boat a minute: I've lost my apple overboard."

Strongest Man in His Town "In the meantime," says the "Every Day Life of Abranam Lincoln," "Abe you always took care of them. The had become not only the longest but silly goose! The child is just wild the strongest man in the settlement. State News

BENEFACTOR: THIEF—SAME MAN

Recent Arrest for Horse Stealing

Reveals Dual Personality.

A pusiling instance of dual personality has developed in Grand Rapids in the case of a man who says he is Gabriel Strang, son of "King" Strang, the one-time Mormon ruler of the Beaver Islands, in Upper Lake Michi gan. The police know the man under the alias of George Sage, who, they say, confessed horse stealing after be ing wounded in a fight with officers near White Pigeon, Jan. 1. When sen tence has been passed, the authorities declare, a horse thief and a benefactor will pay the penalties of the former's misdeeds. Gabriel Strang, it appears lived in Ligonier, Ind., and was known to be honest. His friends say it was George Sage who stole horses. Bu both men lived in the same body. It has become known that Strang is the Charles Harris who some years ago presented the Grand Rapids Public

ardson, a neighbor, declares that he

could carry a load to which the

strength of three ordinary men would

scarcely be equal. He saw him quietly

pick up and walk away with a

chicken house, made of poles pinned

together, and covered, that weighed

800, if not much more.' At another

time the Richardsons were building a

cornerib; Abe was there, and seein

three or four men preparing 'sticks'

by shouldering the posts, single hand

ed and walking away with them to

could strike with a maul, says old Mr. Wood, 'a heavier blow than any other

man. He could sink an ax deeper into

Position of the Bog. Lincoln could not sympathize with

those Union generals who were prone

to indulge in big promises, but who never accomplished anything. In

speaking of a general of this type one

"These fellows remind me of a man

who owned a dog which, so he said,

just hungered and thirsted to eat up

welves. It was a difficult matter, so

the owner declared, to keep that dog

from devoting the entire twenty-four

hours of each, day to the destruction

"One day a party of this man's

friends decided to have a wolf hunt.

and as this particular dog was so fero-

clous, they said they wouldn't take any

other dog. The man who owned the

dog didn't seem overanzious to go on

the hunt, but he finally consented, and

the party, accompanied by the fero

"At last they sighted some wolves

and tried to 'sic' the dog on them. He

whined and whimpered, but they final-

ly kicked some enthusiasm into him

Wolves and dog soon disappeared in

"The hunting party got no trace of

Have you seen anything of a wolf-

log and a pack of wolves around here?

" 'Well,' replied the farmer, 'the dog

"Now, gentlemen," concluded the

President, "that's the position in which

you find most of these bragging gen

erals when they get into a fight with

the enemy. That's why I don't like

For Valentine's Day.

What though the skies be cold and

Love's messenger shall find his way Across the vale and hill:

For stars—two eyes that shine Where my heart has its dwelling

he shall have

gray
And winds be wild and shrill,

Your own, dear Valentine!

But straight ahead he goes;

Yep, was the short answer.

the chase until after a few miles they came to a farmhouse, where they saw

man hanging over the fence.

"'How were they going?'

and started him after the wolves

cious wolf-dog, started out.

of wolves.

the timber.

asked the hunters.

" 'Pretty fast.'

was a leetle ahead."

military orators."

aw them?

the wood than any man I ever saw."

the place where they were wanted.

GIRL HAS HAD THREE HUSBANDS

Library with a collection of rare his-

torical books once the property of

upon which to carry some huge posts, he relieved them of all further trouble Lansing Girl, by Next Friend, So

'King" Strang.

cures Second Divorce.
Although so young that she is classed legally as an "infant" and compelled to get a next friend, Leroy Hamilton, to start divorce proceedings against Thomas Fox, Vera O. Fox has at last secured a second decree of di vorce, besides burying one husband She is but 17 years of age, yet has been married three times. The hearing on her application for a divorce was held in November, but Judge Collingwood was loth to grant the decree, as he de clared that for a 17-year-old girl be thought Mrs. Fox had had enough trials and should not be allowed to roam about marrying different men until she had more mature and woman ly judgment. A Supreme Court de cision was against Judge Collingwood, however, and Vera is once more free.

EXTEND GRAND TRUNK SPUR.

Coal Fields of Hasleton Township Will Be Opened.

The Grand Trunk railroad spur line now running between Corunna and Kerby is to be extended 12 miles to open the coal fields in Hazelton township. The Saginaw Coal Co. has leased a large tract of land in these coal fields and secured the right of way for the railroad extension. The Mt. Clemens and Owosso sugar companies and the village of New Lothrop are also interested in this extension, which will open up a rich farming country now without railroad facilities. The proosed extension will run to within three miles of New Lothrop, and the village expects to be able to induce the railroad company to carry it these three miles further so as to give the village railroad communication with the outside world.

UNION SUITS ARE FIRE ESCAPE.

Traveling Man, and His Wife Tie "'What was their position when you Garments Together and Slide.

Three union suits bought at a bargain sale by George Sauve, traveling salesman from Montreal, saved himself and his wife from death when a lodging house at 24. Bagley avenue, Detroit, where they had engaged rooms, caught fire. The place was wrapped in flames when Sauve, who occupied a rear room, discovered the fire. Escape by way of the stairs was cut off by the blaze. Sauve knotted the union suits together, tied one end to the bedrost, threw the other out of the window, and thus he and his wife scrambled to the

KILLS BABY, WIFE AND SELF.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Algoma Man Admits His Guilt to

Chief of Police. / Edward Hegardi of Algonac, was

chatting with his sister-in-law at her

home in Port Huron when an officer

entered and produced a warrent for the

young man's arrest, charging him with

the forgery of a check for \$65. Hegardi

feigned surprise when arrested, but

Boy Shoots Pather to Save Mother.

While defending his mother and him-

self from an attack by his father.

Henry Smith, 16 years old, of Grand

Rapids, shot and probably fatally wounded his parent. He fired a charge

of buckshot from a double-barreled gun

full into his father's face. Mrs. Smith

was wounded slightly by a shot which

glanced from the skull of her husband

and penetrated her scalp. The boy was

Grand Haven Bank Changes.

National and Grand Haven state banks,

not arrested.

later admitted getting the money.

nandent Jahneming Miner Puts End to His Entire Family Brooding over the illness of his 2 He turns to neither left nor right, nonths old baby boy Artti Hytonen a miner at Ishpeming, wiped out his

family of three persons. Sending his He bears my message in his scrip, wife out for a walk he murdered the child by stabbing it in the heart with A song whose every line Shall turn to music on your lip, My own dear Valentine! a pocket knife. Then when his wife returned he enticed her into the barn and blew her and himself to pieces Oh, when you hear his eager knock with two sticks of dynamite. Hytonen and his wife were natives of Finland.

ground.

Upon the door begin, Make haste to lift the heavy lock And bld young Cupld in. Glad then shall gleam the skies above And glad this heart of mine

-Ladies' Home Journal. Not Taking Chances

With you, dear Valentine!

One day at a meeting of the Cabinet, it being at the time when it seemed as if war with England and France could not be avoided, Secretary of State Sew ard and Secretary of War Stanton warmly advocated that the United States maintain an attitude the result of which would have been a declaration of hostilities by the powers mentioned.

"But why run the greater risk when we can take the smaller one?" asked the President. "The less risk we run the better for us. That reminds me of a story I heard a day or two ago, the hero of which was on the firing line during a recent battle, where the bullets were flying thick. Finally his cour age gave way entirely, and, throwing down his gun, he ran for dear life.

"As he was fiving along at top speed he came across an officer, who Banking Commissioner Zimmerman drew his revolver and shouted: 'Go states that the department has apback to your regiment at once, or I proved the incorporation of the Peo will shoot you. ple's Savings Bank of Grand Haven. 'Shoot and be hanged!' the soldier capital \$50,000. Negotiations are pending for a consolidation of the First

exclaimed. 'What's one bullet to a whole hatful?" Same Result. Anymay.

the latter to take over the former. "Why don't you go to the picnic?" 10x-Year-Old Man Drope Dead. "Aw, I'm too tired. Let's soak a John McHinnan, aged 103 years, few sandwiches in lemonade and eat dropped dead at his home in St. 'em on the kitchen floor."-Washington Herald.

STATE TAXES ARE SIGHER.

Comparison of 1909 Figures with While state taxes have increased 54 per cent in the past eight years, city taxes have increased 76 per cent, fown ship taxes 54 per cent and village taxes 64 per cent. These are the figures given out by Secretary George Lord of the state tax commission in a compara

tive statement of the assessed valua tion, taxes levied and the average rate of taxation for the year from 1901 to 1909 inclusive. In 1901 the total assessed valuation of all property was \$1,885,109,918; in 1909 it was \$1,647, 155.697. The total taxes levied on ger eral property in 1901 were \$23,350, 404.87; last year, \$34,879,093.20, which represents the cost of government in Michigan and the total spent for pub lic purposes, aside from the primary school fund, much of which lies idle in the many counties in the state. The average tax rate in 1901 was .01748; in 1909 it was .0206.

ADMIT-ASSAULT ON HART.

Otsego Young Men Rob Old Man' Home and Almost Kill Him. Henry Krinkert and Chas. Echridge,

wo young men of Otsego arrested in Kalamazoo, confessed that they were guilty of robbing the home of Taylor Hart after Brinkert had nearly killed the aged man by striking him on the head with an ax. The day before the assault took place at Otsego the two entered the home of Hart and robbed it. That night Brinkert hid in Hart's barn, and when the old man entered it assaulted and robbed him. The men ere taken back to Otsego. Hart, i is believed, cannot survive.

PARMER VICTIM OF MURDER.

Herman Schaufula Is Found with

Head Almost Cut Off. Herman Schaufula, 35, was cruelly murdered in a shack on his farm nine miles north of Cadillac. Part of his head was cut off with a cleaver. The murdered man was found by neighbors with whom he worked all day. The mo tive was not robbery. Chris and Al bert Glassburn, brothers, were arrested later in connection with the murder In their house the officers found shoe with the heel plates which fit the tracks in the snow near the dead man's louse, and some clothing covered with bloodstains.

FINDS NEEDLE IN BACK

Charlotte Boy Victim of Peculia

Russell, the 8-year-old son of Her nan Rulison, of Charlotte, met with a distressing accident, and strange as it may appear, he cannot explain it. Où his way home from an errand he ex perienced stinging pains in his back and upon examination it was found a needle had entered his body just ove the kidneys, and all that could be seen was the head of the needle which was threaded.

SHORT STATE ITEMS.

The proposition to bond Athens vil lage for \$14,000 for the purpose of erecting a new school building carried by 47 majority.

The various unions represented in the building trades in Muskegon have organized a building trades council as an adjunct to the trades and labor

William Short, proprietor of a meat market in Midland, will receive in the neighborhood of \$40,000 from the es tate of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Simmons who died at Bort Huron some time ago

As the result of a gay life of short duration. Charles C. Westbrook, aged 18 years, was arrested on the charge of embergling \$400 from the Grand Rapids Gas Company. He was chief clerk and had the handling of large sums daily, with no stringent restric-The boy had always been con sidered honest until a short time ago, when his employers heard that he was spending money very freely among his

While on his way home from a dance in Krakow township, Peter Kakdeski of Rogers City was waylaid, stabbed and left for dead. Recovering consciousness later, he crawled to the home of Supervisor Skirsks, some distance away, where he died soon afterward He was able before he died to give a good description of his assailant, and the officers are now busy searching for him. Zakreski was 25 years old and unmarried.

Shortly after C. A. Norton, a machinist, residing in a little shack outheast of Lansing, left his home the other evening to begin his evening's work, one of his small six children accidentally overturned a lamp, causing fire which spread through the little house with lightning rapidity. The mother was at the home of a neighbor, several blocks away, and was no aware of the children's danger until screams of her little ones. However, the two older children carried the younger ones to a place of safety and all escaped uninjured. The house was totally destroyed.

Miss Beulah Lovejoy, a graduate of the musical and manual training department of the U. of M., has been enraged as assistant to Mrs. Nellie Woodoury, principal of the manual training department of the Marshall schools.

Moved by the number of convicts who have violated paroles from Michigan prisons in the winter, several Detroit men, one of whom is Judge Wiliam F. Connolly, have formed the Jean \$30,000 to \$10,000, the convicted police Valjean Club, the object of which is to assist paroled men.

imposed stiff sentences upon Gabriel Strang, alias George Sage, and James Plarce, alias James Arnoid, confessed horse thieves. The court sentenced both men to Ionia for three to fifteen years, with a recommendation of ten,

In Grand Rapids, Judge McDonald

Time was when Corunna had five flourishing church organizations-Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Presby terian and Universalist. Now there are but three, the first three named, and only one of these, the Episcopal Church, is provided with a regular pasTERRIFIC MINE BLAST DESTROYS 149 LIVES

Underground Herror Occurs in Primere Pit of Celerade Fuel and Irom Company,

79 BODIES ARE FOUND IN A PILE

Victims Die in Fight for Freedom-Women Wall at Mouth of Pit.

More than 100 men were killed by a terrific explosion in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Primero, Colo., at 4:80 the other

The bodies of seventy-nine victims were found piled in a mass at the foot of the air shaft shortly after midnight. When the explosion occurred the men evidently made a rush to escape through the air shaft and were suffocated as they battled with each other for freedom.

It is shown by the timekeeper's records that there were 149 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. The main shaft of the mine is completely wrecked. Only one man has been found alive. He is badly injured and has not been identified. Three men-were killed at the mouth of the mine slope by the force of the explosion

Both fans with which the mine is equipped were shattered and it was impossible to enter the mine until they were repaired. As soon as the fans were repaired, General Superintendent J. F. Thompson and a rescue party entered by the main air shafts, but were unable to reach the main shaft, which is completely blocked. A party equipped with oxygen hel-mets replaced this party. The workings were reached through the airshaft, and were searched for more bodies.

Miners were rushed to Primero from Trinidad, Segundo, Starkville, Sopris and Cokeville, and labored frantically to clear the main shaft, relieving each other every few minutes.

It is impossible to determine how far the main shaft has caved, and it may be days before the shaft is cleared and the total death list known. Most of the victims are Slava and Hungarians. Electrician Will Helm is among the missing.

The camp is a scene of indescribable

horror to-night. Every able-bodied man is taking his turn with pick and shovel to clear the shaft. The women and children, kept back by ropes, gathered about the shaft, weeping and calling wildly for their husbands and fathers. Members of the first rescue party say that the effect of the explosion inder ground is indescribable.

AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY.

Commercial War Averted and Door Opened for Other Settlements.

By the tariff agreement with Gerannounced the other day the United States has not only avoided a commercial war with the empire, but has paved the way for a settlement of the differences existing with France and Canada.

It seems certain now, that the business interests of the United States may look forward to a period of peace in the commercial relations of the country. To obtain this result. Secretary Department, as well as the tariff oard, were compelled to abandon their demands for concessions on American live cattle and meat products and for the modification of the German customs rules governing drawback of duty allowed on flour when exported from Germany.

A promise was obtained, however, that the German government would discuss these matters diplomatically with the United States. As German goods now will enjoy the benefit of minimum rates of duty, the French government must seek like treatment for its products, many of which compete with those of Germany. Otherwise the market here will be lost to

If an arrangement be made with France as expected American goods will enter French territory upon precisely the same grounds as those of mean that the Franco-Canadian reciprocity treaty will be of small benefit to Canada and the latter probably will decide, in view of the circumstances to second to American imports treatment equivalent to that offered to those of France.

M'CANN IS GIVEN STAY Granted Writ of Supersedess Fol-

lowing Formal Scatence.

Edward McCann was sentenced to a by Judge Barnes in Chicago on his conviction of the alleged acceptance of bribes while police inspector from denizens of the West Side underworld. Although a writ of supersedess immediately was issued by Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Supreme Court on the doubt" of the defendant's guilt, and McCann's bond was reduced from official was taken into custody by order of Sheriff Strassheim.

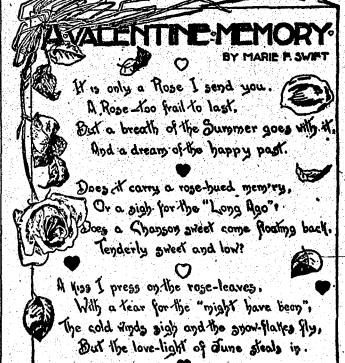
Man Out of Work, a Saleide.

Unable to find employment, an unidentified man committed suicide in Toledo by swallowing carbolic acid. Ha left a note addressed to pers in Peru and Petroleum, Ind., believed to be his relatives.

Girl Slaver Convicted

Joseph J. Mackley was convicted in Toledo. Obio, of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy for the killing of Caroline Hunt, aged 18, with whom he was infutuated. The

penalty is death.



GEATLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 10

A column dedicated to Tired Mothera as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

What to Take During 1910.

Take this paper.
Take comfort—if you cau. Take things easy-within reason.

Take the girl you love to be your Take care of your health. It is the

most valuable thing you have. Take a hint when it is intended for you. Don't walt to be knocked down. Take flattery as an insult, and an

honest compliment something to be Take pains to be faithful and conscientious in business. It will bring

YOU SUCCESS. Take offence only at things worth being offended at. It is sure evidence of a small mind to notice trifles.

Take hold of any work that come to your hand rather than be idle. Luck always waits on the busy man. Take time to be polite and kind at

ways. Rudeness never pays, the boor may think so but he is wrong. Take trouble like a man. Don't go

whining about when it comes, but shut your mouth and stand up under it resolutely. Take a trip now and then, and try

and see something outside of the town you live in. Travel is one of the greatest of educators. Take pains to do your work well

who never needs be idle.

darken it with shadows of your own making. Trouble will come soon enough without your coining it. Take your wife and children with you when you go out to be amused.

That is not a proper amusment for you that you cannot take your wife to-and you know it. Take as much care of your money as you can, if your means are limited;

but don't try to save your smiles or your kind words. The more liberal you are with these the more you will Take a walk-several of them. It is

healthful to walk, and if it is a nice moonlight night and some rick old man's pretty daughter is hanging or your arm, it is especially healthful, Take time young woman to be kind

to your brother-and go out with him when he wishes you to do so. He is one of your best friends, sure. He will protect you always. Take time to be good to him.

Take time to hear both sides of a story before you come to a decision. Jumping at a conclusion, one time and another, has filled the world with enemies and deluged it with blood. Wait to hear both sides of a story before you speak.

your father had not done this?

Take heart if you are cast down, Your luck will change before the year is out. What though the clouds do is out. What though the clouds do a cow and small donkey-he usually cover you now, the sun will shine by and by. No life is made altogether of fed two pigs. This at the rate of one and by. No life is made altogether of shadows, and God never yet wholly woman. Fight on and victory will pigs on a forty-acre farm; and a podeserted a resolute man or a brave

it, Rest is sweet and you don't wear out while you are resting. The Bavior bade the weary come unto Him, and he promised them-rest.

In these days of scramble and rush we often wish that the boys would learn how much wisdom there is in the old Latin motto, "Festina lente" hasten slowly. Scores of young men are betrayed into imprudence by their impetuosity. They are always in hante and always distanced.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Superstition is nearly as old as man and that it exists now quite as strong though sot as widespread as in the early ages of our world. is proved by done rites and ceremonies prae tiond on certain days throughout the Fear. Even those who ridicule them, pet participate in them 'just for fun' have a lingering half-anapicion in Sheir minds that they might come constally is this the case when Antification points that way. St. Valentine is the sakeswidded patron shit of lovers; and the possilar cusocted with the day were red as by matters searly \$00 years The St. Valentine who exfered

d in his life or in the lives of any has been maintained that it was an street among the Romani during the Lupercalia, celebrated in the month of February, for the soys and men to draw the names of their future wives in honor of their goddess, Februate Juno, and that the Christian clergy finding it absolutely impossible to abolish this heathen HomeCircleDepartment practice changed it to a religious ceremony by writing on the slips of paper instead of the names of women those of particular saints whom they were to follow and imitate during the year.

In England, Scotland, France and young people to meet, write each other's or some of their acquaintances' on a slip of paper, which were thrown into a box from which they were drawn, the men taking the girls names and vice verse. The person thus drawing became one's valentine and for a whole year was bound to devote himself to the one who drew him Sometimes, of course, this led to real engagments between the parties, and often tricks were played in such a way that the slips of paper fell into the hands they were meant for. During the fifteenth century married people could be chosen as well as those who were not married, and often very valuable presents were exchanged.

This would be a great and glorious old world in a few years if our chil-dren would only achieve what we expect and predict for them.

The fourteenth of February is day sacred to St. Valentine! It was a very odd notion, alluded to by Shakespeare that on this day birds began to couple; hence, perhaps arose the custom of sending on this day letters containing professions of love and affection.

Baved From Awful Peril.

The conscientious worker is the one who gets to the front—and the one who never needs be idle.

Take care that you make this day a model for all the days to come-and many remedies and the best doctors.

And that I am allow to the front pains to the contract of the contr a model for all the days to come-and then copy after it. Live this day so that it will bring you no regret.

Take time, young man, to go out with your sister. If she is a good girl she is much more desirable company for you than that other girl who flirts with you so desperately.

Take the sunshine into your life as something to be grateful for; don't darken it with shadows of your own

Prof. F. H. King of Madison, Wis

says that; with our population increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year during the last half century it is clear that we can hardly learn to soon or too thoroughly our probable limit of soil and crop production, and the best methods of insuring and maintaining it. Probably nothing can give a safer measure of maintenance capacity of the farm and fermers of a nation than the number of people they feed per unit area of cultivated field and it is doubtful if there is a better China or Japan at the present time. According to official statistics publisked in 1908, Japan has in its main islands, inclusive of Formosa and Karafuto, a population of 48,542,736 and the area of its sultivated fields is 21,321 square miles. That is 2.277 people to the square mile, and besides these there are also maintained 2,600,000 cattle and horses, nearly all of which are laboring animals, giving a population of one hundred and forty-two people and seven horses and cattle to each forty acres of cultivated field; a condition sufficiently different from Take a wife if you are able to sup- farm to make the busiest man our most fully occupied forty-acre were twelve in his family and that he owned and was cultivating fifteen mow of land, which is two and one half acres, and that besides his teamhundred and ninetytwo people, sixteen cows, sixteen donkeys and thirty-two pulation density of 3,072 people, twohundred and fifty-six covs, two hun-Take a rest if you are able to afford dred and fifty-six donkeys and five hundred and twelve swine per square

Poisonous Caterpillare Several kinds of bairy caterpillars are known to have a poisonous effect on the human skin, notably the outerpillar of the processionary moth, so called because the agterpillars march called because the gazarprinars marga in procession after their food. The soluntiat Resummer found that ship one take their cases up to the highest too take their cases up to the highest tribunal in the land.—West Branch lock 12, 14, 10, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 20, block I.

Herald Times.

All located and be approaching too near the nests of disease enterprilars has connect gainful greatings on the seeks of certain personn from the seeks of cert seen, from the enterpillar hairs final

TRAVER.-At Harper Hospital. Jau. 31, Newton H. Traver, aged 73. Services and burial at Almont; Mich.-Petrolt News.

Dr. Newton H. Traver went to Harper hospital at Detroit on Thursday for medical treatment and on Saturday underwent an operation, but owing to his advanced age was un

Monday forenoon, Mrs. Traver refew hours and they left on the moon some other parts of the continent it daughter Josephine, but reached there was formarly the custom of the to late to be with him when the end came.

able to withstand the shock.

. The news of his death was a grea surprise here as he was about his duties as usual before leaving for the hospital.

Deceased was a pioneer resident of Lewiston, coming here from Grayling about 18 years ago, being the first physician in the village, and always enjoyed a good practice, but gave up the practice of medicine a few year ago to devote his time to his drug and furniture store. He was a licensed embalmer and undertaker and did that in connection with the other. He was a devout christian and was prominently identified with church and Sunday School work, and organized the first Sunday School in Lewiston He will be greatly missed by all, and in his demise we lose one of the best and most upright citizens.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Wm. Steckert, of Gainsville, Fla., Misses Kate and Grace, of Detroit, Josephine of Lewiston; and one son, Arthur, of Detroit.

He owns two good farms in this lownship, the building occupied by G. Gassel and the Lewiston Bank and the Putnam Building in which he con

ducted his store.-Lewiston Journal. Dr. Traver located in Grayling in 1879, and opened a drug store in the building now occupied by J. W. Sorenson, and continued the practice of medicine. His friends, if enumerated, would give the entire census of our community, who will ever remember him as a man who gave the best of life to those around him. His sudden death will be mourned here, as in his last home.

A HARD BLOW FOR LEWISTON.

circulated that the present season would close the manufacturing of lumber at Lewiston have been confirmed by officers of the corporation Their woods work is pratically done

The Mickelson and Hanson Lumber Co. was incorporated about 18 years place to study this problem than in ago and erected the plant which has cut an aggregate of about 250,000,000 feet of logs, and the mill will shut down with about 12,000,000 feet of lumber on the yard, which will take some time for sale and shipment.

The village started with this industry, and has steadily grown. This removal will be a hard blow, but not fatalone, for the agricultural develop-ment of that section insures a fair support of the village, and the future promises a substantial growth

REINFORCED CONCRETE.

The first authentic record of the use It is every able bodied man's duty to help some good woman through the world. Where would you be now if were twelve in his families that there were able bodied man's duty to help some good woman through the his plow told my interperter that there would you be now if were twelve in his families to help the his plow told my interperter that there were twelve in his families to help the his plow told my interperter that there were twelve in his families to help the his plow told my interperter that there were twelve in his families to help the his plow told my interperter that there were twelve in his families to help the his plow told my interperter that there were the high the hi constructed of cement mortar, one half inch thick, reinforced by wire netting, was on exibition. This boat is still in use at Meraval, France.

Since that time the use of reinforce ed concrete has become so important in building operations that a national exposition of concrete and reinforced concrete products is held each year in the big Colineum, Chicago.

The next exibition will be held Feb ruary 18-26, and it is expected that over one hundred thousand people

time. Accompanied by Kapreneut, ativies Townsend and Young and, of course, his bride, Sharpe visited the supreme court of the United States. Tuesday, and on motion of Mr. Townsend, was admitted to practice before that august body. He can now resture to his matter of the matter of t turn to his native city and tell the First Addition to

with far-western seets attention to the state's agricultura advantages. Thursday afternoon the Michigan Passenger association voted to name two dates in each month from March to December, for the sale of in developing agricultural sections o the state. The rates and dates and attractions of the state will be lib crally advertised. The rates will be in force at all Michigan gateways, at Chicago, Southbend, Toleds and other ceived a telegram announcing that points, and it is assured that connect his death was but a question of a ing lines will make corresponding rates that will extend the house-seek train for Detroit, accompanied by his era low rate privilege over a wide range of territory .- Detroit Journal.

> Courtesy in Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Denmark, is a city o

canals and cleanliness-a land of pure delight, free from beggars, organ grinders, and stray dogs. The inhabit seem never to have recovered from the habit. When a passenger boards a car in Copenhagen, he exchanges greetings with the conductor; a gen-tleman, on leaving the car, usually lifts his hat in acknowledgment of a salute from that official. When a fare is paid, the conductor drops it into his cash box, thanks the passenger, and gives him a little paper receipt. He offers change with a preliminary "Be so good," and the passenger accepts it with thanks. If, in addition, transfer are required, complimentary ex-changes to on indefinitely. Yet there is always time enough in Copenhagen -Four Track News.

Great Men Fond of Tea. Like all things in the world tea met with opposition at the first thought or knowledge of it. There were some who called it a flithy cus-tom, while others held that it would dwarf the body and destroy personal beauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a hardened and shameless to drinker, who for 20 years diluted his meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with tea amused the evening, with ten solaced amused the evening, with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcomed the morning." Thackersy, Shake-spears and Lamb were all devotees to the Keacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a sip of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboos, the foundation of the company of the c tains are hubbling with delight, the soughing of the pines is heard in our kettle. Let us dream c syanescence and linger in the beaut... il foolishness

Distinctive Dress for Walters. New York hotel proprietors and the officers of some clubs are seriously considering the matter of compelling waiters to wear blue cloth dress suits in order that they might be distin-guished from the guests, whose even ing ----- is pre-i---- the name as that

Won't Need a Crutch.

their timber being all cut, and the mill expects to finish the cut about May 1st.

The machinery has been purchased by Lewis Jensen, and will be removed to Ontonagon County in the Upper Peninsula, where he has secured large timber holdings.

The Mickelson and Hauson Lumber

If you are Thinking of Buying a

Don't Overlook those Bargains.

A 16 size, 21 jewel, movement in a 20 year case, Hunting, for\$25.00

A 16 size, 17 jewel movement in a 20 year case,

If you want one of these

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NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in or liens upon the land herein described:
Take Notice That sale has been law

meiped by the President of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Mason, Ga., who writes; "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidner of the Showles. We regard it as one of the beat family medicine on earth."

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One-third more tes is used in an [Signed] FRANK C. BENNETT

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1906, 1900

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However during this UNUSUAL SALE

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are included at a 10 per cent discount. Just think what this means. \$2.50 sayed on a \$25 watch, \$1.00 saved on a \$10 watch. How can you make money any easier? You have been thinking of buying a Watch for a long time.

elry; 10 per cent discount on Cut Glass and Silver.

SALE ENDS February 15th.



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Call once and you will call again

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Good Fresh Meat at the Right Prices Call Phone No. 81

and your meat will be delivered at your door.

I will take books on Salling, Hanson Co., for their face value other wise my terms are cash.

Yours for the first order,

Proprietor.

Next to Cassidy's Bakery

News from the

Do you want FOR NOTHING? You can have it

Keep your show tickets from the coming Saturday and Sunday shows, and be present with them at the following Monday evening show; you will get \$5 if you have the right ticket.

LADIES

when buying show tickers on Monday evening, can at the into air-tight, germ-proof containers to liquor lee is packed around the OUTSIDE of the containers. But no same time get skate tickets for ice or water ever touches the oysters. The Bealshipt oysters we sell at our store are just as they were when an evenings pleasure at a total cost of 15 cents.

The Bealshipt oysters we sell at our store are just as they were when dredged from the deep all the sea shaper saved. When you buy them you get no liquor nothing but solid meals if im, tempting, delicious mortels of sea food.

"Does it not throw a shade of bitter

ness into your heart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leaders and hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in

"It does not." Why? "Because my father is

Stray Strokes.

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Saturday February 12th.

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> We will have a sale on in Dry Goods of different kind, that we want to sell out, and are therefore going to give you some extra good bargains.

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Customers

To be honest with our customers. honest with ourselves, we have become the registered agents for the SEALSHIPT SYSTEM in Grayling For years and years people have been buying oysters shipped over the country in soggy wooden tubal Oys-ters which were half ilquor,

Some people are buying that kind of oysters yet and imagine they are getting their money's worth.

The "liquor" is the melted railroad ice which has been put into the open tub WITH THE OYSTERS by the expressman on the journey from the seacoast. It isn't fair to ask oysters prices fo

SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

The Standard of Oyster Value

Scalabiut Oysters are packed solid

If you have been buying oyaters by the unart, get only a pint of Sealabipt. They will go just as far, "Seastde Oyeser Dishes"

"No," answered the practical youth, does not."

Peoples Market

HELIS MAS Prop's.

W-L:DOUGLAS BOYS SHOES THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

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"Seastife Oyster Dighes"

This is the name of a new book we will be pleased to hand you when you call at the store. It gives many abore recipes of interest to housewives. can fit and show Hickneys.

Charlette, Baten County, Mich,

poviá-Jm For Sale-- A first classiflage entier hand or power, for sale cheap.

quiry at this office.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Local and Neighborhod Hows.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper allows to what time your unberription is paid. Our terms are \$2.50 per year In Anvance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A \$\(\) following your name means we want

our money.
All advertisements, communications correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tucaday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

For clean coal go to Bates.

Go to J. W. Sorenson's for your valentines.

L. Fournier.

Do not fail to hear Marion Wood Alyen at the Opera House Feb. 10th. A good house for sale. Enquire of St. on reasonable terms. Enquire of

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin.

Two houses to rent. Enquire at

For Hocking Valley Coal, none bet- Outcast." Popular prices. ter, go to Bates.

Bates sells coal strictly on its merits, and by weight. For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office. We have a large line of valentines.

Come in and see them. J. Any one missing the Marion Wood-

Alyen Concert at the Opera House is invited. sure to regret it.

furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Buy your coal of George Langevin.

Russel Ashton Biggam, planiste, members hereafter. plays at the Opera House Feb. 10th, The Concert Course with the Marion Wood-Alyea Co.

market price, according to quality. P. J. Moshier. iau. 26-4t. FOUND-The Grandest assortment

of Cutters ever brought into the county, at Wm. McCullough's. Prices and quality right. Besure and see Brush, the Magician

Feb. 23rd at the Opera House. The fifth entertainment of the Concert Course. Tickets 50 and 35 cents. Reserved seat sale begins Saturday Feb. 19th, at Lewis' Drug Store.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared-it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by all dealers.

Oh Listen to the Band! The Grayling Independent Orchestra have a repertory of the latest popular music

the home of Karl Wilson in honor of Sold by all dealers. the Misses Lavina and Hazel Wilson. An enjoyable evening was spent, including games, music and refresh-

Do you know that croup ban be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes furnishing music for parties, recephoarse or even after the croupy cough tons, entertainments and dances. S. Steadman, two talented young men appears and it will prevent the attack.
It is also a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Sold

The Muncle (Ind) S

ian Fair just before Easter to buy alleged inordinate extravagance and self with credit. The people of Gray-preference of society distasteful to ling will have the pleasure of witness-time. The question of allimony was ing this beautiful drama in the near

The house hold goods of Malcoln McCloud are offered for sale. His failing health demands his being relieved from the care of a home. These are bargains. Enquire of his daughter, Mrs. D. Eastman at the late residence of H. Trumley.

you considered the question? Save one half of your fuel by having F. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam or hot water system. He wants your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate.

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Prof. Bradley's driving horse beat
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Childrens spring dress goods; and him till he had got out of sight, kicksummer silks. Will be very glad to at nearly every jump. We have no call on any lady. A postal card will heard what damage was done. bring me, Yours for business. Mrs. L. Brolin.

Died at his home in the township of Milibrook, Mecosta Co., Mich., Januuary 22, 1910, Seth B. Smith, aged 79 years, 8 months and 20 days. Deceased was born in Genesee County. N. Y., May 2, 1830. He was married to February 15, however, the penny deal Mary L. Smead, July 17, 1855 and moved to Winfield township in 1860. One year later he extered the army where he received injuries from which he was always a sufferer. In 1877 he moved to the township of Eureka, and which he came to his present home in 1890 to Crawford County, from which he came to his present home in 1898. He leaves two daughters—Mrs. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspephoth of Mecosta County, his wife having died July 2, 1935. nafaled July 2, 1935.

child shall have its own drinking oup.

morrow night at the G. A. R. Hall. If you want the best Michigan,

Ohio, or Virginia Coal, go to Bates.

Save 10 percent by buying that watch now at Hathaways. Bale ends Feb. 15th.

The Ladies Union will hold their annual fair in the Opera House March 23rd and 24th. It will pay you to look over Hatha-

ways stock of jewelry. 25 percent discount for a limited time. A few pieces of silver left at 10 percent discount. Regular price after

Feb. 15th. C. J. Hathaway. When you get tired burning Slack, go to Bates and get Domestic Lump Coal.

FOR SALE-My residence on Park Archie McNevin.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will sell candy in Mr. Simp-

sons store Saturday afternoon, Feb.12. Do not forget the play at the Opera House tomorrow evening. "A Noble

Do not forget the play at the Opera House tomorrow evening. "A Noble Outcast." Popular prices.

The Opera House should be crowded tomorrow evening to hear the play "A Noble Outcast." For particulars

ace small bills. The Ladies Union will meet with Mrs. E. Matson Friday afternoon for work. Ladies of the congregation

A. B. Failing and his Sunday Beech and Maple Block Wood for o'clock dinner Thursday by Will School class were entertained at a six the girl who can embroider and work Loeder, Wednesday.

M. Brenner has been appointed Finance Keeper of the K. O. T. M. M. of life, is worth a ten acre field of the You will get the best and at the right in place of Wm. Woodfield, resigned, and will collect the dues from the

The Concert Course committee are endeavoring to secure a sixth enter-I am in the market to purchase all tainment, and therefore request patthe cattle hides in this section, at full rons holding season tickets to preserve the same for future use.

LOST-On the road between Grayling and Frederic, a black silk princess dress. The finder will please leave at this office, or with Mrs. James Smith at Frederic. LOST-Locket and chain Monday,

between the school house and post office, or in the street between there and the red bridge. The locket was marked 1909 on one side and June, on the reverse. The finder will please return to Miss June Smart.

DUTCH SUPPER-Friday, Feb. 11, at the G. A. R. Hall, under the his fate at the primaries. auspices of the M. E. Sunday School. Proceeds to be used to complete payment of church basement. Supper will be served from 5 untill 8. Adults Michigan Pathfinder was endorsed as 25c, children 15c. Everybody come.

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Miss Blanche Pratt gave a surprise, farewell party Saturday evening, at the home of Karl Wilson in honor, of Sold by all dealers.

> Grayling can boast of another musical organization to be known as the "Grayling Independent Orchestra." They are all good musicians and some first class orchestra music is promistions, entertainments and dances. S. Steadman, two talented young men

The Muncle (Ind) Star, in its Sun-NOTICE—Wait for the Prespyter—Mrs. N. R. Salling, on the grounds of role of the leading lady acquited here. settled by their attorneys out of court, future. Watch for the bills. whereby the wife receives \$15000.00.

A large crowd witnessed the basket our team should receive much praise. The heating season is now on. Have This was the first game that Cheboygan has lost this season.

An attack of the grip is often fultowed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain, Cough Remedy has been extensivly used and with good success for the relief and cure of this

was driving, and the animal left the I have just received, from a New boy and the cutter, except the shafts york firm, a full line of Hadies and and cross bar, which he kept with

> Three hundred million pennies would probably fill a number of freight cars, and yet Uncle Sam's rural carriers gathered up that number from the letter boxes along the numerous routes in the U.S. for the payment of letter postage. After wont go, or rather your letters won! untill duly stamped.

Took All Ris Money,

Often all a man earns goes to doc

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Rare of Bay City were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean for a few Don't forget the Dutch supper todays, last week.

Mrs. Frank Peck spent Bunday with her old friend Mrs. O. A. Gibbon. of

Prof. J. E. Bradley and family of Frederic spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin.

The last of the Pre-Lenten affairs was held Tuesday evening when the W. M. C. gave a dancing party at the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hat Davis were guests of Mr. and Marius Hauson last week. We hear that Mr. Davis has left the stage and will go into the Automobile business.

The Pre-Lenten party given by the O. E. S. last week was a very successful affair, both socialy financially. A large crowd of the young people being present.

The Married Peoples Ball given last Thursday evening was a very enjoyable party, and all who were present expressed a wish that there would oon be another one given.

Mrs Wingard's Sunday School class enjoyed a sleighride last Friday evening. After the ride they returned to her home and were served with a dainty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goslow went to Gaylord Saturday afternoon, Mr. Goslow returned Saturday night, leavelug his wife to spend the week with his sister, Miss Nora Goslow.

The girl who can put a good square patch on a pair of pantaloous or command a regiment of pots and kettles may not, in the eyes of ten per cent aristocracy, seem as accomplished as a worsted dog on a blue ground or hum the "Sweet Bye and Bye," but the working girl in every day battles

This is like all other cities of its size. It is not without the croaker or the kicker. His presence seems indispensible to keep up the contrast between the enterprising citizen whose influence is felt and seen in the march of progress and improvement and the nan who finds his greatest delight in throwing a wet blanket on every enterprise that tends toward improving

If politics are livening up all over the state like they are in the capital city, there promises to be some hard fought contests this fall, unless some of the candidates succeed in eliminating themselves through talking too much. However, a good array of campaign managers have been engaged, and if the capdidate will heed, ne will have a good chance to know

At the January meeting of the Michigan Passinger Association, the its official time card organ. This is one of the most excellent and correct guides ever published in Michigan and the recognition given it by transportation lines is a strong endorsement of its publishers in the pains taking care excercised in giving to the public, one of the best mediums covering information on railroad. electric lines and steamboat travel.

"A Noble Outcast" was played last Monday night at Frederic Opera House, by a home talent cast before from Mason, Mich., Mr. Brower who takes the part of the "tramp! is very glever and showed much ability in his

Archie McKay of this city has reball game between the Cheboygan and cently associated himself with others Grayling City teams Friday night at in a retail lumber yard in the thriving the Temple Theatre, which resulted city of Flint. A corporation was in a score of 39 to 21 in our favor. It formed with Thos. McCaskill of Bay was a good, clean, swift game and City, Albert Sozoski of Flint and Mr. McKay as stockholders. The company purchased the stock and interests of the Tereli Fuel and Lumber Co. and organized under the name of the East End Lumber Co., taking possession of the properly January lat. Mr. McKay expects to do most of the outside work in buying stock for the yard, and his long experience in handling and shipping forest products equips him particularly for this end of the work.-Weat Branch Times. The only objection "Archie's" friends here will have, is that it will

take him a little farther from home, but we all know he will make good. and wish him success. Quaker Oats

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PAPERS PRIE PEOPLE

DOES THE DECALOGUE NEED ENLARGING?

By Austin Bierbower. Those who most wrong us are the men who wreck railroads and banks, thereby wiping out the fortunes of thousands; great corporations which monopolize the necessaries of life, raising prices and making it harder for the poor to live; politicians who levy extravagant taxes and squander them without public benefit; diplomats who plunge nations into war without due cause, etc. These evils were un-known when the decalogue was framed and ancient morality fixed. The people had not then gone to gov erning themselves, to voting franchises and undertaking great public works. Immorality was private, as also morality. Only fulers could be immoral on a large scale, were few and thought to be incapable of wrong. so that immorality was practiced and confined to the

Morality is a larger subject than hitherto. Hence, say, the new morality cannot be formulated in the old precepts and prohibitions. As men have new forms of business and conduct them with injury to their fellows they must work out new ways of avoiding this injury Morality is as varied as the vices operate, and the ways of doing good as countless as the ways of causing injury. In learning a new method of achievement we should learn what new vice is involved in it.

WHY OUR PAST LIVES ARE FORGOTTEN.

By Annie Besant. No question is more often heard when reincarnation is spoken of than: "If I were here before, why do I not remember it?" Many people cannot remember learning to read; yet the fact that they can read proves the learning. Incidents of childhood and youth have faded from our memory, yet they have left traces on our character. Fever patients have been known to use in delirium a lan-guage known in childhood and forgotten in maturity. Much of our aubconsciousness consists of these submerged experiences, memories thrown into the back ground but recoverable.

When a philosophy or a science is quickly grasped and applied, when an art is mastered without study memory is there in power, though past facts of learning are forgotten; as Plato said, it is reminiscence. When we feel intimate with a stranger on first meeting, mem ory is there, the spirit's recognition of a friend of ages past; when we shrink back with strong repulsion from another stranger, memory is there, the spirit's recog

Not until pleasure and pain, however, have been seen In the light of eternity can the crowding memories of the past be safely confronted; when they have thus been seen, then those memories calm the emotions of the present, and that which would otherwise have crushed becomes a support and consolation. Goethe rejoiced that on his return to earth life he would be washed

clean of his memories, and lesser men may be content with the wisdom which starts each new life on its way, enriched with the results but unburdened with the rec ollections of its past.

DREAMER ALONE UNDERSTANDS LIFE.

By Ada May Krecker.

It is said by travelers that the inert, brutish folk of parts uncivilized chant their work songs in order to dissipate their lethargy. They find it almost as hard to begin to work as it is for us to cease. Yet even at this early point in their industrial evolution they evidently are possessed by the same notion of the desirability of labor that burdens us and eggs us on to tollsome and marvelous achievement. It is hard to furnish evidence for things unseen to our crass minds. And if anyone can do it, these lotus eaters can. For them work is a joke and dreaming a fine art. The only things they take seriously are 'Arabian Nights" and castles in the air.

We insist upon being alert, energetic, wide awake to opportunity, which, we declare grimly, knocks but once at our door and then leaves us to that sorriest of fates, indigent obscurity. And we forget the happy family where blissfully dreams the ragged slumberer. We say the Lord helps those who help themselves. But the waiter on Providence knows how the manua falls from heaven on those that are without bread. All the heart that is dried out of our gilded mechanisms of existence the slumberer and lotus exter keeps breathing and pure. While we are gaining the whole world he knows that somehow he is saving his soul.

GIRLS' EXTRAVAGANCE HINDERS MARRIAGE.

By Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters.

The men who made this country-80 per cent of them—began their married life with-out a dollar. They began in an humble way, worked together, saved, reached up and gre up, and if the four millions of women in America who are now bread-winners became bread-makers, and married for love of worth men, and began their married life as our fathers and mothers began, there would be few bachelors, and fewer women compelled to work outside

of their own homes. Our young women "won't do housework." The majority of men on salaries paid them cannot keep a servant; besides, there are not servants enough to meet the demand, and the result is that we are rapidly becoming a nation of boarding houses and hotels, crowded with people who ought to be in modest homes of their own, and, like our parents, realize the dreams of their youth by working and rising together.

What we need now is several million sensible women who realize that the mightlest institution on earth is the home, and who, instead of aping the vulgar rich and the sills poor, will revive the old-fashioned virtues of thrift and domestic economy.

BARBERS WHO BECAME FAMOUS

High Rank Attained by Many

Wielders of Strop and Rasor. Perhaps the best known of all bar bers who have attained fame were Arkwright, the improver of the ning jenny, who was said to have turned to mechanics when the wigmaking trade fell off, and Jeremy Taylor, was brought up in his father's shaving shop at Cambridge, says Lon-don Tit-Bits. Edward Sugden, afterward made Baron St. Leonard, was the son of a hair cutter in a shop in Lincoln's Inn. London. Once when Sugden was addressing a crowd in the interest of his candidacy for parlia ment a man called out to know what soap cost and how lather was made "I am particularly obliged to that gentleman," Sir Edward is reported to have said, "for reminding me of my lowly origin. It is true that I am barber's son and that I myself was once a barber. If the gentleman who so politely reminded me of these facts had been a barber he would have con tinued to remain one till the end of Charles Abbott, Baron Tenterden, was also a barber's son, and it is related how, when he was made a peer of England, he took his swi son to a little Westminster snop and bade him remember it was there that his grandfather had been accustomed Falconer, the poet, was a poor barber in Edinburg until his poem, "The Shipwreck," brought him renown and incidentally a commission in the royal navy. Craggs, associated with the South sea bubble, was a barber turned promoter. He became enormous! wealthy, but when the South sea crash came his fortune dwindled and in des pair he committed suicide. Glovanni Belzoni of Padua was a barber with a varied and interesting history. Belzoni set up a shop in England, but soon found more profit in posing at Sadler's Wells as the "Patagonian Being of thrifty tempera ment, Belzoni accumulated quite a for tune. He achieved lasting fame as the discoverer of interesting relics in the tombs of Egypt and as a traveler.

MACHINE SMOKES CIGARS



the left to escape gradually through tubes. This movement of water creates. A vacuum .-- Popular Mechanica.

Trying to Save Time. Bacon-Is that hen of yours indus

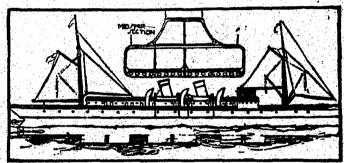
Egbert-Well, rather: She tried to do two days' work in one, to-day. "How so?"

"She laid a double-yolked egg,"-

Yonkers Statesman. In the race for wealth the average

feel like an ignorant fool,

man looms up among those who also It takes a child to make a wise man INVENTS A NOVEL CRAFT.



A vessel designed to operate both on the high seas and on inland rivers has been invented and is just now being brought to perfection by John F. Cahill, a well-known St. Louisan, and plans for the construction of a pione boat after Mr. Cabill's models are expected to mature at an early date. Extraordinary light draft, combined with lage tonnage, seaworthiness, safety and speed, are claimed for the new boat by its inventor, and that it possesses these qualities is vouched for by some notable authorities on shipping con-

Coming, as it does, at a time when inland waterways traffic is a ject attracting national attention, the invention is one of exceptional inter-With such a vessel placed in commission, Mr. Cabill promises freight and passenger traffic from St. Louis, or other inland cities of the larger streams, to interior points on the great rivers of South America, or else where, without the necessity of a transfer of cargo or passengers at deep-water ports. For more than twenty years Mr. Cahill has devoted himself to the perfection of this type of wessel, and during that time has apent a small fortune in experimenting, improving and perfecting his idea.—St. Louis

been inside the alligator, how could RULING A SAVAGE TRIBE. be have been hurt when I fred?

The author of "Heroes of Modern people untaught and given over to au-Crusades," the Rev. Edward Gilliat, perstition. M. A., at one time master of Harrow privilege of meeting the king of the Quiah country, Tetty Agamasong, at ear." Harrow. The Quiah king had been educated at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, and was able to lecture to the Harrovians in good English. n his lecture he told a quaint story which brings one nearer to the weird lives of the Quiahs, a small agricul-tural and trading tride of inoffensive character on the west coast of Africa.

"In my country," said the king, "we have no prisons; therefore if a culprit is brought to me I must chop of not break a leg. If the fracture is in something—an ear or two, a hand or a foot—and he goes home a sadder and wiser man. Just before I left for England a chief came to my hut, inging a prisoner.

What has he done, friend? I ask-

"'He is a dangerous witch. O king: he can turn himself into an alliga-

'Pooh! nonsense! I don't believe hat old-fashioned stuff.

"Oh, but we saw him do it, down by the big river.'
"'Indeed! Well, chief, tell me all about it. You saw him yourself?"

"'I did. We were hunting by the banks of the river with our rifles when nll at once we saw a big alligator lying on a rock in the river. The witch man was lving asleep in a hammock some fifty yards away. O the dangerous creature he is!

Well, king, do not laugh with your eyes like that, for I am speaking the truth. I put up my rifle to shoot the alligator, but to our great fear, as soon as I fired, this fellow rolled out of his hammock and fell on the ground, and rubbed his back, and swore he was

"Now, O king, if this witch had not the reason is obvious.

"Gentlemen." concluded the king "I see you are laughing with your eyes; but it is very difficult to rule over

"What did I do? Why, if I had left School, says in his most interesting him free they would have killed him as book that he had a few years ago the soon as I had gone on my ship, so I saved his life by chopping off his left

Camel a Delicate Beast

Contrary to the widespread but or oneous opinion, the camel is a very delicate animal. A camel that has worked fifteen days in succession needs a month's pasturage to recuper and accidents. When a caravar crosses a sebkha, or dry salt lake, it is rare that some of the animals de the upper part of the limb there is nothing for it but to slaughter the animal and retail its flesh as butcher's

If the lower part of the limb has been injured the bone is set and held in position by means of splints made of palm branches, which are bound with small cords. If no complications ensue at the end of a month the fracure is reduced. When it is a case of simple dislocation the injured part is cauterized with a rednot iron, then coated with clay and bandaged with strip of cloth. Fifteen days afterward the animal is generally cured.—Vulga-

It Depends:

"How do you pronounce sti-n-g-y?" the teacher asked the young gentleman nearest the foot of the class. And nended a great deal whether the word applied to a man or a bec.-London

The Romans built London about the vear 50 A D., but London wall was not built until 306 A. D.



BRIGHT DAYS AND DARK. By Rev. Donald Sage Mackay. But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.—Rom. v:20.

How much the counterbalance plays ts part in the activities of human life! Our bright days are counterbalanced Our times of prosperity are offset by times of adversity. For every sorrow there is in the divine providence a corresponding gain, and at the heart of every defeat there is for the man of faith the prophecy of new victory. Go where we will in the great universe of love and we find everywhere the working of this divine law of counterpoise—the divine love compensating for every earthly loss. "Where sin abounds grace doth much more abound." Where death walks with insolent feet life triumphs in exultant song. When earthly joys wither heavenly hope blooms in eternal beauty. When time wears out its vesture into threadbare decay eternity robes herself in immortal splendor.

It has been pointed out that Walter Scott became great as a man and realized the highest expression of his genius not until the wave of adversity swept into his life. "Look at that nuscript," says Ruskin, referring to Scott's novel of "Woodstock." which was in course of writing at the time, "written in the very maelstrom of that adversity and not by the quiver of a hair stroke, not by the suggestion of a single tremor in the hand, not by an erasure or change, not by any fall-ing off in the creative interest of the story could any one detect that when Scott wrote the second part of that novel he did so under a cloud of bitter adversity."

And biography is full of such unmaskings of the reserve forces of character through the pressure of the dark days succeeding the bright days in life. Milton's personality became a far more potent influence after blindness had stricken him. The loss of physical sight intensified the keenness of spiritual vision. Had Bunyan never lain in Bedford jail he had never dreamed the "Pilgrims' Progress." Had Tom Hood never known for himself the bitterness of want and the ache of pain he had never sung the "Song of the Shirt" or sobbed out his immortal dirge, "The Bridge of Signs." David never fallen as he did the world would never have felt the passion of penitence and aspiration of heart which breathed through some such psalm as the fifty-first. Had John never been banished to the island of Patmos we should never have had the revelation of heaven as he has unfolded its glories in the last book of Scripture. In a sense, most solemn of all, had Christ never passed through the darkness of Calvary and tasted the bitterness of death. He had never been exalted as the Savior of the world. In the highest sense, these alternating days in life reveal what is more precious than any human help, the nearness and the helpfulness of God Prayer grows strong in our day of adversity. Some of us, indeed, would never pray at all but for these dark hours in life. Some of us never would know God in the sunlight unless we had learned to stretch forth hands of necessity to Him in the darkness. God sets the dark days over against our bright days to teach us that through all the changes of life there is One whose presence never fails His children and on whose al sufficient grace they can at all times lean. That was the deep lesson of the psalmist's life when he said: good for me to be afflicted; before I was afflicted I went astray."

FINDING THE RICH SELF.

By Henry F. Cope. "Whoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."—Matt. xvi, 25.

We all recognize the wickedness of selfishness in its grosser aspects, but do we realize its folly in almost any of its forms? Selfishness is regarded as a sin: we do not yet regard it as suicide of our own best, as defeating its own purposes, as being, not simply violation of some ideal code, but a foolish robbery and despoiling of our own selves.

On us all rests the obligation to bring self to its fullness, to realize our own powers, enter into our own possibilities. We dare not fall anywhere in life, nor stop short of being all that we might be. In the long judgment of the ages we will find our found and fulfilled ourselves.

A real danger of some types of religious thinking is that they shall miss self-realization in fleeing from selfishness. Many would rather shrink than grow; they seek to prove their sanctity by the way they shrivel into their shells. If feligion is a process of denying the beauty and reality of this life in order to assert the virtues of a hypocritical existence it can have no value for us here.

No man is more likely to yield to the subtle temptation of selfishness than he who thinks to please his God by blotting himself out of all real ex istence. He is selfishly and falsely spiritual, seeking escape from life's real business and burdens, shrinking from its duties, and really coveting an angel's ease when he should take up

But the selfishness we most need to fear is that which shrinks and blasts the finest in us when we imagine that we are reaching out for the enriching of our lives. It is that paralysis of the soul which creeps gradually over one who falls into thinking of life as a scheme of each getting all from others and the universe as a grabbag in which the biggest hand gets the eternal prize

The folly of that way of living is should gain the whole world by the very process he would lose his own living for them.

ul, his heart would have dried up within him, and all his being would be but as one great, grasping hand and no more, neither heart to quicken with joy nor eyes to kindle nor powers of any sort to appreciate that which he called his possessions.

To think only of yourself is to lose yourself. It is to narrow the whole life down to that insignificant center of the self. The measure of living is its richness and breadth. Every time your heart goes out in sympathy to another you broaden your very self that much. Every time your hand goes out in helpfulness you lengthen thus the lines of your life. You amount to more in yourself in the measure that you include others in your plan of living.

Do you not see people on the street in whom the Mieless eve and the mechanical mouth mark the growth of the brute, the habit of blind indiffer ence to the rights and needs of others? Now, what are they worth? Who so poor as to do reverence to any good thing in them? They have lost themselves in seeking things for themselves slone

If we would find life, if we would keep alive in ourselves the nerves that give life its sweetness and value, if we would enrich our true selves, we need ever to keep the heart open to others, ever to fight against the suicide of selfishness. It is all a simple mater after all, just to give thought to the lives that touch our own, to let the heart grow by sympathy and serv-

It takes us all a long time to learn that love and joy are never found by running after them; they are glowing lights that shine within us when we step into the ways of service and sac-We try to snatch them and they fade; we seek to give them and they become our own.

The man who seeks heaven for him self alone will miss it just as truly as the man who seeks the earth for him-self alone will die without discovering any of it. That is the law of life; he who would find life must take the way of losing, it! if we would be rich indeed in the imperishable treasures of ife we must cease to seek them; we must try to give them,

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

WALKING WITH GOD. By Washington Gladden.

IThe Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D. (Plittegrove, Pa., Feb. 11, 1836), is the pastor of the principal Congregational church in Columbus, Ohio, and at present the president of the American Missionary Association. He was educated at Williams College, graduating in 1859. As the editor of the New York Independent and of the Sunday Afternoon, and as a writer of religious books he has become well known, while his campaign against the acceptance of "stainted money" made him yet more widely known. This hymn appeared in Sunday Afternoon in March, 1879. In view of the time usually necessary, for a hymn to come into general use "Walking with God" has attained a nemarkable degree of popularity: it, undoubtedly belongs already in the ranks of the standard favorite hymns.]

O. Master, let me walk with thee In lowly paths of service free; Tell me thy secret; help me bear The strain of toll, the fret of care.

Help me the slow of heart to move By some clear winning word of love; Teach me the wayward feet to stay. And guide them in the homeward way

Teach me thy patience! still with thee In closer, dearer company, In work that keeps faith sweet and

In trust that triumphs over wrong.

In hone that sends a shining ray down the future's broadening

way; In peace that only thou canst give. With thee, O Master, let me live.

SERMONETTES. You cannot wound the devil of greed

with the fork of envy. A man is worth only as much as makes him useful to his day. The only ideas that cannot be re-

rised are those that are dead. It is not a sin to be rich, but it is sin not to be enriching.

The proof of living in the light is making other lives bright. It is always easy to be good if you can be absolutely lonesome.

It takes more than blindness to time o give the vision of eternity. Half the battle against real sins

would be won if we would ignore the entire growing season. imaginary ones. The streets of our cities are the only practice grounds for walking the gold-

en streets. Many a preacher would revise his ermons on the next life if he knew more about this one.

No amount of anxiety to save the folk can make up for unwillingness to save and Berve folk.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't miss the place of power by dodging all pain. Don't expect to do the impossible if

ou never dream of the impossible.

Don't expect success in helping peo ole if you think only of pleasing them. Don't try to lead a boy into your faith until you have much faith in

Don't aim at respectability in the ope of hitting the mark of righteous-

Don't forget that one way to defend the right is to attack the wrong vigorously. Don't forget that no man can be

vholly free as long as any remain

bound Don't fail to observe that there is nly evil in the goodness that makes

other evil. Don't withhold help from some other cliow if you would find the best way to get the help of heaven.

Don't expect the world to believe in your faith if when it looks for fruit on can show only sound roots.

Don't allow yourself to forget to just in the fact that, though a man | think of the real lives of your children by consuming all your time making a



When trees are affected with pe vellow they should be exterminated,

fat.

To fatten ducks do not allow ther to have access to a swimming pool, as the exercise of swimming keeps them down.

Choice, hand-picked winter apples in a cool place, will keep a surprisingly long time.

The bruise of an apple may not at once develop into rot, but it will make a brown spot which disfigures and lessens the value of the fruit. If you don't want to buy tarred pa-

per take some rolls of wall paper lying around the house and pasts over the better growth when the dam is fed cracks. It will make the place very considerable alfalfa, than those from much warmer. All like fruit, but too little of it

s found on the farm, many times. Put in more fruit trees and bushes. The bealth of the family will be better if there is a generous fruit diet. It may not be generally known that

soy beans make the finest egg-producing food for poultry. The beans should better be cracked until the chickens are educated to eat them. The brood sow that is mature can

with safety, raise two litters a year and can be carried cheaply and easily from the weaning of the spring litte to the coming of the fall litter with out much grain.

Labor-saving devices are appreciated nore on the farm than ever before It seems almost impossible to get help to do the necessary work, and we are obliged to farm differently and to use mechanical means instead of hand

Tree Planting to Reclaim Farms. During the past year 2,500 acres have been planted to trees in the Eastern States by private citizens who are trying to make the wornout farms yield again. Many wealthy men believe that these abandoned farms will pay well if set in trees and well cared for. The acreage will probably be increased greatly this year.

Plentiful Water on Dairy Farms Every dairy farm should be well supplied with pure water. It may come from a well or a cistern, where the country is level, and in hill coun tries the water may often be brought soil for his gains, no matter in what in gravity pipes from the spring to cheap, and it is easy to carry the wa, year to year he is curtailing his gains ter to any point desired in the house or other place if only you have a good rotation are necessary to the mainte-

spring on a higher level. For cooling the milk or butter it est. For watering the cow and other ical condition, and keep the available purposes it should be brought in pipes when possible.

Giring Chickens Large Supe Houses and runs should be in pro portion. It is seldom that the yards are large enough to keep the fowls active and healthy. In cities and vil lages it is no unusual sight to see a good sized house and a run no larger than the house in the area covered.

filthy ground plot. The area of the yard should be at least ten times that of the house in his income, it is not very long before which the birds are kept, and if the he owns that tool or machine. yard is larger, it will not be excessive. The first thought that comes to the in size. In fact, you cannot give the farmer is: "What good is a telephone hens too much range, and if you can not give them free range, the area of tion. The farmer, above all, is a practhe run should be so large that part tical man, and the value of the teleof it will remain green through the phone has not yet been demonstrated.

Science in Breeding.

swings to the front as the chief standard of merit. For this to be secured the telephone. and perpetuated the importance of He can understand that it might be careful and systematic selecting and "just the thing" for the capitalist. He mating must be everywhere insisted can see how merchants and city folk

hindered by his environments, by boys over a telephone. Some farmers argue being brought up under a choked enthat they have gotten along so far vironment, but do we stop to consider without a telephone, and why not the the environment of the farm animals rest of their days? from which we are trying to rean a harvest of gain, or the animals that would have kept hundreds of our imere performing our farm work?

The successful dairyman is the man who applies the most improved busi- thus have retarded the marvelous ness methods to his dairy operations march of progress Thousands of farmness methods to his dairy operations ers, however, are quick to recognize ers, however, are quick to recognize the value of the telephone to the rural produce to the consumer.

system of farming without there is ditions that its adoption will brine systematic rotation of crops. Any to them and their families and the other system is based largely upon a consequence is that the building of hit-and-miss plan and is largely de pendent upon the sesson and markets

The practical farmer should regard his farm as a book of nature that is even yet are undecided as to the wis spread out before him, inviting the dom of this universal improvement. closest study and the most careful observation of facts pertaining to soil, climate, variety of production to which it is adapted and the markets for the products.

Freding Skimmille to Colte. In reference to the feeding of akim-

milk to colts, L. C. Litchfield writes to the Melbourne Leader as follows: 'We have brought up a 2-year-old filly on skimmilk. This was a standard rotting filly, and was a large and than her sire or dam were at matur- telephone has no equal. Time is an ity. This mare had rather a hard important factor on the farm.

'farmed' out for her keep, but the bone and constitution given her by liberal skimmilk feeding in colthood and the disposition to get there which was born in her never went back on her, and a few months of careful handling after her return was enough to put her in nice trim again. We have frequently fed skimmilk to colts, both A field of turnips will supply a rich trotting bred and drafts, with the best table for the hogs, from which they results. In the autumn of 1905 we can help themselvas and grow big and had quite a number of horses. Desiring to wean a colt, we put him on separated milk. He soon learned that when we came to the cowhouse to feed the calves he was to be fed, and would climb into his manger with forefeet and beg for skimmilk. We fed him from a pint to three pints twice each one wrapped in paper and stored a day from the time he was about 4 months old, and he grew like a weed. He was part Clyde, and both bone and muscle were well developed for a yearling."

> Alfalfa in Hog Development. As a pasture for sows and young pigs, alfalfa proves wonderfully help ful ration for growth in pigs. Ex-periments have shown that pigs make sows fed the best of commercial rations but with no alfalfa. Of two sets of pigs, one fed clover, rape and soaked corn, and the other with access to alfalfa in lieu of clover and rape, those having sifalfa seemed to grow

the more rapidly.

For brood sows, it is a most valuable food, either as hay, a soiling crop, or a pasture. The litters of such sows are generally large and vigorous, and the dams have a strong flow of nutritious milk. Alfalfa meal in slop may be used with profit where the hay is not to be obtained. It is also claimed that sows fed on alfalfa during pregnancy will not devour their young. its mineral elements seeming to sat-isly the appetite of the sow, while contributing to the fetal development of the pigs.

Crop Rotation Necessary.

Look at the farms upon which the ame crops have been grown year in and year out. If they are not to be seen in your own locality, come down to the experiment station and see plots so handled. Compare these with farms where rotation is practiced. What is the difference? On one the yields are high, if not increasingly high, at least

uniformly so. Grass or clover and cleaning crops must be grown in rotation. Something must be at hand to utilize them. What an do this to better advantage than sheep and cows? Manure, moreover, must be supplied if fertility is to be maintained. The sheep is one of the best manure producers and spreaders

to be found anywhere. The farmer is dependent upon the form he markets the produce. Unless the house and barn. Iron pipes are he maintains the soil fertility from nance of fertility. No other way has yet been discovered for keeping the is better to have a large cold spring soil fertile than by enriching it by deand set the milk products in the wacaying animal and vegetable matter.

and by growing upon it successive possible, where the water is the cold, crops that keep the soil in good phys-

supply of plant food high. On a farm so managed either sheep or cattle must be kept to furnish the necessary manure and consume the necessary roughage.-Prof. T. B. Mum-

The Telephone on the Farm The farmer of to-day is one of the ost progressive citizens of this progressive country. Whenever he is tool or piece of machinery will do his work better, do more of it, or increase

to me?" This is but a natural ques-He cannot see the utility of it. It will not milk the cows, plough the soil, nor In the breeding of to-day utility make the crops grow. What practical benefit, then, can a farmer derive from

can use it, but the farmer cannot find We talk about man being helped or time to fool around the house talking

This same argument, if carried out, provements, now considered absolute necessities, off the farm, and would It is difficult to conceive of a good resident. They see the improved confarm lines is going on at a livelier rate than ever before.

In spite of this fact, some farmers They fear that it is a needless waste of hard-earned money. But the farm er who has had a telephone for a year or more knows why so many farm lines are being built. To him the reason is plain. It is because the tale hone is a money-saving, time-saving, labor-saving addition to the farmer

that pays its own way The farm telephone has come to b recognised as a necessity questions the statement that time is money, and very few will question the vigorous animal, larger at 2 years old statement that as a time saver the

"You're as hard as nails," said his

trainer.
"Well," irritably answered the actor puglist, "wouldn't you naturally ex-pect me to be? I wear my clawham-mer coat two or three hours every night."

Chronic. Mrs. Hewligus—Absalom, we are out of coal. Is your credit at the dealer's bad again?

Mr. Hewligus—Not "again," Amanda. Still!—Chicago Tribune.

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Bond of Sympathy.

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. Utility. "Of what use," asked the visitor at the bench show, "is a dachshund?" "A dachshund, sir," answered the man who wared the animal, "is made to show how long a dawg can be stretched without pullin him in two."

The Final Test. "Doctor," asked the patient, whose eyes had been undergoing treatment for a period of six months or more,

do you think that my eyes are all

"Yes," said the oculist, "I think I can assure you, Mr. Pinchnickel, that your eyes are cured. But there is one more test I should like to apply. See if you can read that at a distance of twelve or fourteen inches without blinking."

Whereupon he laid his bill before him.—Chicago Tribune.

Rare Gems Owned by Indian Rulers. Magnificent as are the pearls worn by the wives of many American milionaires and by some women belonging to wealthy and oristografic femilles of Europe, none can compare in point of magnificence with the marvelous gems possessed by some of the native Indian rulers, of whom none possess such a magnificent collection as the Maharaia Rana of Dholpur.



Marineted with THOMPSON'S EYE WALLE

The Week in Congress

The entire time of the Senate Tues day was devoted to a discussion of the postsi savings bank bill. Senator Davis declared that the bill as it stood was in the interest of the national banks, while Senator Smith of Michigan thought the measure might prove a plague instead of a blessing. W. E. Purcell was aworn in as successor of Senator Thompson of North Dakota, who was appointed to succeed the late Senator Johnson. Mr. Thompson re-signed on account of illness. Criticism of the bureau of forestry, led by Representatives Mondell of Wyoming and Taylor of Colorado, was the chief fea-ture of the proceedings of the House. The agricultural appropriation billicontinued before the House throughout the day.

The urgent deficiency and the army bills passed the Senate Wednesday, carrying a combined appropriation of \$102,000,000. The postal savings bank bill was discussed at length. A bill exempting certificates of indebtedness and requiring the payment of the principal of Panama Canal bonds, previously passed by the House, was acted upon favorably. After a long de-bate the census bill was passed in the House, providing for amendment to the present law so that there should be an enumeration of cattle slaugh tered and hides produced in country laughtering-houses, together with a provision for an enumeration of information concerning irrigated lands. Charges of partisanship in the taking of the census were numerous, Democratic members insisting that a non partisan census were impossible unless enumerators were appointed from men of both political parties.

The Senate devoted the greater part of Thursday to consideration of the nostal savings bank bill, agreeing to several amendments. The Lodge price of food investigation resolution was reported from committee on finance, and the fact that it received so much more prompt attention than the resolution of Senator Elkins on the same subject was interpreted by the West Virginia Senator as a dis-crimination against him. He made a peech complaining seriously of the treatment and asserting that it was intended to protect the trusts and the tariff against the inquiry. The House passed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying appropriations aggregat-ing nearly \$13,500,000, a net increase of over \$400,000 over last year, this increase being chiefly for the forest service, made necessary by the addition to the national forests of 26,522,439 acres. Consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was

In the Senate Friday Mr. McCumber of North Dakota delivered a prepared argument to prove that the farmer does not obtain his due share of the prices paid for food products. Mr Heyburn of Idaho concluded his speech in opposition to the postal savings bank bill. On account of the death of Representative Lovering of Massahusetts the Senate adjourned earlier than usual and for the first time this session failed to adjourn over Sat urday. Practically no business was transacted in the House and an early adjournment was taken because of the death of Mr. Lovering.

The Senate gave the greater part of the day Saturday to the question of constitutionality of the extradition of criminals from one State to another in cases in which the prosecution is according to the process of "informs tion." No action was taken. The postal savings bank bill was also up for a time. The only important action taken was on a bill opening to settlement the unallotted lands in the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. Early in the day Senator Aldrich reported from the Committee on Public Expenditures a bill creating a permanent commission for the regulation of methods of government expenditure. He failed to obtain the measure acted upon, Senator Elkins objecting. The House was not in see

FROM FAR AND MEAR.

Earthquakes were felt at Imperial Valley points in California. No damage is reported. Fire destroyed the First Church of

Christ, Scientist, at Kansas City. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Fire destroyed the mill building of Wasp mine No. 2 at Lead, S. D. loss is \$97,000; insurance, \$25,000. mine No. 2 at Lead, S. D. The Speaking at a Tokyo dinner, Baron

Shithusawa asserted that two-thirds of American prestige was due to the character of the people, and he said he was especially impressed with the im-portant part played by the Y. M. C. A. By a majority of 814 in a vote of 6.-504 prohibition was defeated at a lo-cal option election in Joplin, Mo. Wom-en served free lunch at the polls.

Candidacy of Congressman Butler Ames for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was formally announced in Boston. Informed by the "Answers to Cor respondents" department of a psychio magazine that he was due to die on Thursday at midnight, John Wege, aged 35, of Cleveland, vanished at that

time in his night clothes and has not since been seen. John A. Carlington and J. Stobe Young, officials of the Seminole Com-pany, were found guilty of breach of trust with fraudulent intent. Resignation of the president, broken

in health, started a run on the United States Banking Company in Mexico City, which is officially declared solv-

Augustus Nash, secretary of the Cleveland (Ohio) Y. M. C. A., startled the ministers of Pittsburg by declaring that "If Rockefeller had been enlisted by our Bapilat friends to consecrate himself toward great work like the avangelization of New York City the lov would have been done."



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Tardy Justice.

Phidias had just finished sculpturing the decorations of the Parthenon, "The gall of it is," he said, "that I'll get mighty little credit for these things Some day they'll be wanted in the Brit-ish museum, and they'll be known as the Elgin marbles—Elgin, with the 'g' hard, as in 'gosh'!"

His gloomy forebodings proved true, and it is with the high and noble purpose of doing full justice to the mem ory of a great man that after the lapse of twenty-four centuries this incident -four centuries this incident is for the first time given to the public -Chicago Tribune.

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in boring for oil when the dril reaches the depth where it allows gas to escape every precaution is taken against igniting it, lest there should be a destructive explosion. This necessary precaution gives point to the following story, told by a writer in the Pittsburg News.

"I can deal with men," growled a grizzled oil driller, "but a woman can outdo the best of us.

"I brought in a well in Virginny right close to the kitchen door of a little farmhouse. Just as we were get-ting to the ticklish point, where smoking wasn't allowed within forty rods, out comes the farmer's wife and goes to building a big fire in a Dutch oven "Mebbe I didn't kick, but she just showed me a batch of dough an' said if she didn't bake it 'twould spoil. If I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough—ten dollars, too. She just dared me to touch that Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch it, either. I

just gave her the ten. "Mebby we didn't get that fire out quick. If the well had broken loos it would have blown me an' the whole farmhouse out of sight.

"No. sir: I don't want any more deal

ings with women. They're too risky.

They were drinking soda in the Gentlewoman's Club. "I wish," said the fat one with gray

hair, "that you could break my daughter Nell of bridge." The young one in pink smiled faintly. "I did break her last night," she

said.-Brooklyn Citisen.

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes from Food. If we get power from food, why no strive to get all the power we That is only possible by use of skil-fully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a

poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from tomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thin-ner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since I was surprised at the case with which I digested it. It proved to be just

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A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food. Look in pkgs, for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE ERFTUCKIAN WAS PLRASHD. Asserted a Good Half-Section in

It is not only from Kentucky, bu rom thirty-five to forty different states that there comes the expression of matisfaction from those who have taken un lands in Central Canada as a free komestead or have purchased lands. Mr. E. Kr Bell, of Frankfort, Ken

tucky, writes to a Canadian govern-ment official, and says: "I have just returned from Alberta, overloyed with my trip. Your literature was very flattering, but not half what I found it. I bought a half section between Calgary and Edmonton, one mile from railroad, near a good town. This is th best country I ever saw or ever expect to see. I will go in the spring and get to work on my place. I think it is the coming country of the world." Some of the papers describe the set-tling of the Canadian West as "becoming a fever with a great many people The lure of its golden promises is creeping into their hearts and many are they who are answering the call of that unsettled territory." This paper editorially cautions its readers to exercise care and thought before moving to a distant country. This would be a wise precaution, and is ex-

actly what the Canadian officials ask The success of the settler who has made Canada his home for years i the best evidence that can be offered And of the large number of Ameri cans who have made their homes in Canada, very few have returned. All are satisfied.

Strength at Various Ages According to excellent authority the

muscles, in common with all organs of the human body, have their periods of development and decline, our phys ical strength increasing up to a cer tain age and then decreasing. Tests of the strength of several thousand individuals have been made and the following figures are given as the averages derived from such tests:

The lifting power of a youth of 17 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height, 365 pounds. At the expiration of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very grad ually at first. By the fortleth year it has decreased eight pounds and diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 330 ounds.

Subsequent to this period strength fails more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is found impossible to obtain trustworthy statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as the rate varies greatly in different indi-

Raw Ecsema on Hands. "I had eczema on my hands for ten years. I had three good doctors but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Cintment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolveni and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands have never given me the least bit of trouble up to now.

"My daughter's hands this summe became perfectly raw with eczema She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuti-cura. She used Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticues for other members of my family and it always proved successful. Mrs. M. E. Falin, Specis Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

· Dolly's Retort. "I won't wash my face!" said Dolly

defiantly. grandmother. "When I was a little in the week. girl I always washed my face." "Yes, and now look at it!"-Every-

Uncle Allen.

"You may not be as good as David or as wise as Solomon," said Uncle Al-len Sparks, "but if you know how to train children you've got the bulge on both of 'em. Each of the two had a boy that went wrong."

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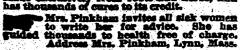
St. Begis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago: I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my letter for the good of others."—Mrs. J. H. Breyere, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

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enough to convince the most skeptical.





Origin of White Bace The discussion of the precise locality where the primitive man developed into the white race is by no means settled as yet. The old theory that the Aryan or white race began in Asia s still held by many high authorities, but other anthorities equally high maintain that the original "white man's country" was Europe and that from Europe the race spread to other parts of the world. It is safe to say that the last word upon the subject has not yet been spoken. The debate is still open and will probably remain so for a very long time to come.-

New York American.

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When Wellington Played Fate

By Philip Kean

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"Is this Barnes of Bloomington?" asked the lady in silver gray.
"I am Barnes of Blooming

the silver vision in the chair. "It is a rather singular errand upon which I have come," said the lady

"Kindly state it, madam," i said

for I am no waster of words.

I drew a chair to the other side of my desk and sat down. As I did it. something soft flopped down on my foot. I looked and found that it was the tail of a dog. He was a thorough-bred from his head to his feet, and he ooked up at me from under the deals with bright eager eyes.

"Is that your dog?" I asked.
"Yes," said the lady in silver gray.
"and it is with him that my errand is

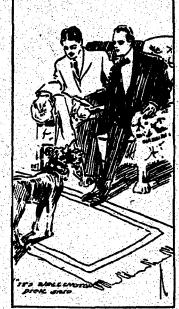
"You see," she went on "I am Mrs. Carter—Mrs. Dabney Carter. I am separated from my husband." Her olce trembled. "I do not think I need to tell you the reasons of that separation, Mr. Barnes. It is sufficient to to tell you that his offense was unforgivable, and my decision to see as more of him irrevocable.

Her tone had grown high and ex-cited, and I soothed her by complets acquiescence. "Certainly, Mrs. Carter. He, no doubt, deserves your anger."
Seh looked at me doubtfully. "Well, acted dreadfully," she said, "but he is a gentleman."

And the dog?" I suggested, to get her back to teh subject.

"Yes, the dog. He is Wellington II. Wellington I., the champion Dick-Mr. Carter, gave him to me the first year we were married. We are devoted to dogs devoted, and Wellington was the dearest puppy."

Well, of course, we both pelted Wellington—awfully. He walked and



drove with us everywhere and we had such lovely times."

"Then came the trouble, and after that I took Wellington with me in the mornings when I walked, and Mr. Carter took him for drives in the afternoon in his trap. Then came our sepshould take Wellington. Dick wanted him, and I wanted him, and Wellington wented both of us. I must say that Dick was very nice about it. You take him. Jean. he said. 'I gave right of prior possession."

That was very generous," I admitted.

Yes, but you see the trouble is tha Wellington doesn't see it that way Every evening he goes down to the club for Dick. Then he comes to me and puts his paws on my knee and looks so wistful that I can't bear it." Her lips trembled.

And then it is most embarrassing Now and then we meet Mr. Carter and we could pass with a mere bow of civility but Wellington rushes back and forth and barks and we have to stop for the sake of appearances."

I interrupted her. I could not se just what I had to do with these inti mate details. "And you wanted me?" I asked.

Mrs. Carter stood up and teamed over the desk. Her silver gray furn swept across my papers and her big muff lay like a light cloud on my blotter. The fragrance of violets at her belt pervaded the atmosphere. voice was supplicating; her face

"Please, dear Mr. Barnes, everyhody knows that you like dogs-that's the reason I want to trust Wellington

And so I became possessed of a blooded bull pup. At first I endured him for Mrs. Carter's sake, but gradfections, and in six months we were

But he was still true to his first When Dick Carter's red car gounded a corner Wellington would be entier it like a flash, and if we even amine my dog, to find him comfortably coupe of his former mistress

They were not a happy-looking pair young people—and it seemed hat they should not be guiting out of all letters.

as much to Mrs. Carter as I rescued her one day from Wollington's caresses.

"But-I-I couldn't forgive him." she said. "Why not?"
"Ha said I'd have to ask his pardon

—and I hever begged any one's par-don in my life." "Hum-was it your fault?" "Get in and I'll tell you."
It was a sad little tale of a proud

oman's rebellion against a man's masterfulness. "Why shouldn't he concede things? was her demand.

It was on a crisp October evening that the little drama was finally played out. Mrs. Carter called me up by tel

"I want to borrow Wellington," she said. "It's my second girl's evening out and the cook's mother is ill, so I'll be alone—and I thought Wellington might keep me from feeling afraid."

I took the dog over and left them together by the roaring fire in the library. Mrs. Carter was looking especially attractive in a clinging white wn with a bunch of violets in her

When I reached home again I was lonely, I missed Wellington—and I missed more than that. I seemed to of a home—of a wife—of a woman

like Mrs. Carter.

But in spite of their separation she still belonged to Dick. I had gradually conceived a great affection for the young fellow who held his head so proudly and hid the pain in his heart. I decided to go to him for the even-

ing. I found him in a mood for talk-And when I told where I had eft Wellington, he confided to me the story of his disagreement with his

"She was wrong," he said. "A man can't give in always."

"But if he loves her," I said, "isn't it worth while?" -7 did make a concession." he

confessed. "I wrote to her a day or two ago, and—and I told her that if she would send me any token—bunch violets-a ribbon-anythingwould accept it in lieu of a personal

you even a violet in apology." But even as I said it, there was a patter of steps in the hall, and a fa-

miliar whine at the door.
"It's Wellington." Dick said. "Hello-" he began and stopped short, and I, turning in my chair to know the reason of his sudden silence. saw the big dog, his head held high, a bunch of violets held tightly in his jaw. And even as I looked he dropped the flowers at his master's feet.

Dick snatched them up quickly. Barnes," he cried, triumphantly, "she has sent them. Jean has sent them." Wellington barked as if he knew he

was the carrier of good tidings.
"I must go to her," Carter said, and
away he went, and I sat there with only Wellington for company and thought of their happiness and of my

Well, they made it up and lived

"I didn't send him the violets," Jean told me, long after. "They dropped from my belt, and Wellington played with them, and all at once he took them in his mouth and belted through the open window, and I laughed a little and forgot it entirely until Dick came back with the violets in his and his face radiant—and, of course. I had to give in then, dear

heart among tour persons instead of three, for there is a little Jean with eyes like her mother's, whose gentle affection for old Barnes of Bloomington fills with joy my quiet days

Edison's Practical doke.

Edison, the great inventor, was always a great practical loker. One night when a lazy operator in the office in which he was employed thought his day's work was over, and was get ting ready to go home. Edison slipped around to the switchboard, made a connection with the weary Wille's telegraph key, called him down to the table and, supplied with an old newspaper, proceeded to send him a bun dle of presumably Associated Press stuff from New York. Edison was a lightning sender, as well as receiver, from almost the beginning of his career, and the way he made that fellow work for two solid hours was a joy. After tiring him out completely, make lent of about three or four newspaper columns, Edison suddenly came from behind the switchboard, exposed the joke to the poor fellow and wound up by pelting him with the newspaper from which he had been sending the

Test Letters. Roman letters of various sizes, says the Scientific American, are common ly employed by oculiate in testing a curateness of vision. Recent experiments by Guillery show great differ ences in the case with which the Mi forest letters are recognized by the same paraon. T is especially difficult of recognition, and is apt to be mistaken for Y. By a similar optical il insion the angle of L is reunded of. making the letter resemble a reversed istems walked straight into a woman. recognize and O presents little diffic gramped her arm K is more easily recognized than H, which recombles it closely, and both N and Z are easily recorits general form, but is difficult of line, E and F are among the most diffi-

A Matter of Giving

By Joanna Single

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After a dinner silent save for the merest courtesies, Mary Goodwin watched her husband go away down the silent street. Once he would have told her where he was going. when he would return, and would was looking curiously at the lovely when he would return, and would was looking curiously at the lovely have waved her a farewell. Now he worn face of her girlhood friend, looking out on the log at her with understanding pity.

"It's a queer matter, marriage is," gene Goodwin was not the man to offer love where it was not wanted.

away from the home where she sat alone mourning for a little grave only six months old, and which was surely his grief as well as hers. She resented the translentness of his sorrow Could he think a mother could so soon forget? At first the mutual passion of loss had bound them more closely together. But finally, as she resented his attempts to bring life back to its old gladness, they fell apart. wrapped herself so exclusively in her entirely. It had become unbearable. She rarely spoke to him, save in courtesy or of necessity, lest she should bitterly upbraid him for his seeming

heartlessness. Standing alone in the little nest-like home she reflected that she could not have gone out to enjoy herself. Why did he not stay with her? She began to pace the floor, dreading another interminable, sleepless night, another empty day to follow.

Her restlessness drove her to sudden resolve, and she wrapped a cloak about her. As she stepped out, the cheek, and she started off at a brisk



pace, intending to walk till she was

bachelor epartment, and he divides his longer loves her, because he no long-heart among four persons instead of er remembers their dead baby, is too grave.

plans, born homemaker that she was. Everything should be left in perfect order for his comfort. She would take nothing but what she had a few years ago brought there as a happy bride. After she had seen the lawyer she thought, would go to his office and tell him "Did n

She had passed the wood and had come to the parrow streets of the holwindows, where tired women were calling children in to bed, where me were coming home with their dinner buckets, with packages under their arms, hungry, eager for their simple fare and needed sleep. A few staggered on their unhappy way to unhappy families. Then she saw the lights of Anne Martin's house, Anne who made happiness out of poverty by reason of the great heart within her but her husband, who radiated atfection and help. She had not seen Anne for months.

Mary first decided to stop at her old friend's, but pride forbade her, and a cartain unwillingness to tell what she was going to do. So she passed by, as she had aften done, her feet almost of

themselves turning to the hill.

The darkness had seemined, and coming to a clear space abs landers up at the stars, and not watching her is the easiest of all letters to who gave a cry of surprise and then

"Mary Goodwin' What are you do-ing here alone." It was Anne Martin. It was quite like her to repulse A is easily guessed at from Mary for what she herself was doing. The friends grasped each other's the Huffalo streets, and then hurried positive recognition, including dis-tinct perception of the horizontal each saw tears on the cheeks of the other. Anne was the first to recover herne'

"I came here-because I wrotched!" sobbed Mary, who had even then made a proud resolve to hold her peace. 'Oh, Anne, you are always so strong and brave, be sorry for me! 'Gone has quite forgotten little Junior, and he does not stay in the house a minute more than he has evenings! He leaves me alone! I could stand it if I thought he was mis-erable, too, or cared at all, but he is

dow. How could she know that the last time he had kissed her, several anne replied with seeming irrelevmenths before, her passive indifference was taken by him as evidence indifference was unwelcome? Eurored or not, whether you can see the country of the countr Now his wife wondered where and to love and to nothing else. I came how he spent his frequent evenings out here to make myself give what is a part of the all-inclusive home love -I mean forgive even where forgive-ness is not asked? It will be hard, but it is a lesson women have to master, my dear. I am older than you—I was born older." She stopped and wiped away her own tears. Mary clung to her.

"Oh, Anne—I must tell you, and you will think me wicked—I am going to leave him! I can't endure things any longer! There must be a separation. Anne took her friend by the shoulders and whirled her face to the moon-

light. "You love your husband," she said "and love does not know such a word as 'separation!' That—little grave you think he has forgotten binds you always together! Forgive me, Mary, but do you know you have had no right to make his house eternally a nouse of death? He has a right to life and happiness, and through you! And—is it either right or possible to judge another heart? Shall I tell you how many evenings he has sat in my little kitchen holding one of my bables?" Mary looked at her as in a Suppose that, after all, Eugene did care!

"Do you suppose I haven't a grave there, too, Mary?" she continued. "But my tears are in secret. Shall we let the dead rob the living? Shall I deny love, comfort, shall I deny even loy and a happy face to the ones who are left me because one is gone?

turned back on the path and were coming to the Hollow. Presently they came to Anne's house. Mary would have passed on, but her friend pulled her through the little gate and toward a window whence came the cheerful

"Come-look in and see what you see. Mary! Many evenings it has been like this—and I have wondered that you could let another home than your own attract your own. Forgive me for saying this. Look!"

Jack Martin reading his paper, his stocking feet on the seat of a chair before him, sat near the table. Little Jack was on his knee. The kettle great black cat slept on a red cushion. But these things were as nothing. On the sofa sat Eugene Goodwin, his coat off. the two littlest Martins snuggled into his arms, the year-old babe sleeping, the other, her curly head on his shoulder, laughingly delighted. The was talking, telling a story. Bending right back to her own ears.

nearer yet. Eugene's wife heard the end of the old, old story of the Three having the flow of words to the face having the flow of words to the face weeking her and after telling so physically weary that she come notice in the steep and forget. And she would gain strength for the bitter would gain strength for the bitter over that story. But her tears were cover that story anger, resent-Barnes of Bloomington."

Though it was growing dark she kind, washing away anger, resent what she thought of the bringing up ment, loneliness. Anne whispered to of people that would stoop to such distance the Carter residence and my her husband because she is sure he no her out of the sweetness of her great courtesy she hung up.

miserable to be affaid. Unconscious ing but big children. He is miserable ly she had taken the path Eugene took | because he thinks you don't love him awhile before, only she turned off into He misses the child as much as you the little path that led to the wood, but mangrief is different from woman-then past the simple dwellings of the grief—it hides itself. You must allow w to the hill—and the little for that. He always wants my baby and 7 let him have her though she As she watked she made practical should be in bed. Come in, dear lans, born homemaker that she was, won't you?" Mary shrank back Should she let him think she cared where he went, that she had followed him—that she needed him? Her friend, being wise, divined her

"Did mere pride ever bring any her decision. She could never to it in woman happiness! Mary?" Her ques-the home where the baby had been tion was gentle, but it struck home. tion was gentle, but it struck home. Mary followed Appe Martin in. Eugene Goodwin looked up in utter astonishment, but his wife met his

> eyes with a smile. "Don't get up, denr." she said. "When you are quite ready I will walk home with you," But he rese and put the baby in its mother's

arms On the way home, going up the lit tle path in the moonlit freshness, Eucene Goodwin drow his wife at all, but the silence was good. It as the peaceful silence of mutual un who mothered not only her children derstanding, of forgiveness and of love—of the stuff that homes—are

Too Much Enthusiasm At a banquet to the humorist ganization, given at the Florer Statley by the Buffalo chamber of commerce Chicago visitor told how a resident of his own town had lost a watch in he streets of buffalo, and then hur ried to the nearest police station to re pure the entantity. The sergeant listened to him story with respectful interest. "You may rest assured, sor," will tenve no stone auturned in our efforts to recover your property? Two years later the Chicago man was in Buffulo again. He looked around at to the police station, "Why, sergeant," he cried, '4 see you kept your word but I didn't expect you'd tour up all of

"Why, Mary, child, what's the MILITARY SPIRIT IN SCHOOLS TRIUMPHED OVER HARD FATE trouble?"

Prussian Minister of War Has Recently Ordered Its Systematic Cultivation.

The new Prussian minister of war, Gen. von Heeringen, has issued an instruction to the various army commands to support with vigor all efforts (which the engraver Florian is now for the maintenance of a "healthy mil- giving to the world. ^
itary spirit" in the young. It is rethe army. It is greatly to the interest the hand whose skill had made army, that this "sense for things milltary" and the "joy in soldiering" should be maintained and promoted. To this end, it is recommended that schools should be given special opportunities of witnessing parades, ma-neavers and interesting exercises; that parade grounds and gymnasia should, whenever possible, be lent for the purposes of popular sports and festivities; that school children should be allowed to use army swimming baths, and that officers and non-commissioned officers should encourage training by lending their presence to sames, athletic sports and

PAPA DRIVEN TO THE WALL

Attempt to Impart Information Tommy Met with Pretty Much the Usual Ending.

The title of this distorne might be Punishment."

"Papa?"
"Well?"

"Is there a Christian flea?" Why, what on earth ever put that

idea into your head?" "The preacher read it to-day from the Bible—The wicked flee when no man pursueth." "Why. Tommy, that means that the

wicked men flee-"Then, papa, is there a wicked vomen flea?'

"No no. It means that the wicked flees, runs away."

"Why do they run?" "Who!"

"The wicked fleas?" 'No, no! Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man

"Is there a woman after him?" Everybody's.

Tragedy of the Telephone. W. L. Ress, treasurer of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company, tells of the party line who was in the habit of talking or listening to other people talking over the line all day long, or until hunger would drive her from the

One day a man on the same line picked up the reer and heard this woman and another one working a conversational relay. He was an-noyed over having to wait and set about making the women mad at each other so that they wouldn't talk any phone up against the transmitter. with the result that when either wo-

courtesy she hung up.

Dealer.

His Revenge.

Mr. Haldane is the most active of the cabinet ministers and is generally in the most robust of health. He is a wonderful pedestrian and has frequently done "a little stroll" of 50 odd miles in a day. Walking seems to run in the Haldane family and a good story is told of one of the war minister's ancestors. This old gentleman, having been prayed for by a clergyman as "Thine aged and infirm servant." immediately suggested a lit tle walk with his surprised clerical friend. The latter consented and the "aged and infirm" Mr. Haldane took him for such a tremendously long walk that when he returned, utterly exhausted, he fell a sleep and could only with difficulty he awakened to conduct a religious service.—From M

Ancient Civilization

The sucient pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico have been explored and their rich and varied contents made known to the world through the contributions of Charles F. Lummis, George L Cole, George Wharton James and others. That a very remarkable civilization existed in that region many conturies before Columbus discovered a new world, and per haps before the altars and pyramids of ancient Mexico and Yucatan were erected, seems highly prepable. A department of local prehistoric research has been organized in the University of Southern California, and will conducted under the management of

Me Smith ordered chicken broth at the Entied cafe and after tusting it he called the waiter and raid: "Will you kindly tell me how you make this

"Jes' take de boilin hot watah and run de chicken frit, ruistah."
"Well, Rastus, I think this chicken must have had his rubber, re-

Example of Florian, Great French to the Unfortunate.

Seldom has there been seen a more Seldom has there need used that the impiring example of indomitable enterpy triumphing over fate than that moving. No. of

Six years ago, while at work upon marked that recent experience in the designs for the new French bank aducation has show afresh how quickly children become enthusiastic about everything that has to do with as if dead; he was bereft of speech: the designs for the new French bank of the state, and especially of the famous was useless forever. Did he complain? Did he resign himself to the inevitable? Did he sit down in despair and allow his young wife and daughters to support him? Not for a moment. He let the women work, it is true, but only while he learned to engrave with his left hand.

month after month he passed, struggling with that awkward, untrained left hand, drawing at first crudely like a child, then with ever-increasing precision. Gradually he educated th refractory r in her to ober his will Drawing, wa.er-co.or painting, design ing for typographers succeeded one an other, until to-day he has again at tained absolute mastery over the famous art critic, saw him at work few weeks ago, his wooden block screwed to a table, his left hand ply ing the tools with all the definess his now dead right hand formerly posseased, his speechless lips smiling

and his face radiant with happiness. To a man like Florian fate has no terrors. Such men cannot be con-quered. And if ever labor should erect its Pantheon, Florian is worthy of a high niche among the heroes of work.

ITS DISCOVERY AN ACCIDENT

Smokeless Powder Achieved as Result of Search for an Unusually High Explosive.

The idea is very general that smoke less powder, in being practically amokeless, achieves its greatest end, but as a matter of fact its smokeless feature is incidental and was an acci-

range guns was conceived it was at once apparent that the old black powder lacked explosive force, and thou sands of experiments were made with various chemicals to procure a powder of high explosive properties, was at last accomplished. When the new powder was tried, much to the surprise of everyone it was found that practically no smoke followed the exhave been predicted had the question from black powder is due mainly to the quantity of charcoal in the pov an ingredient not found in the "smoke

less" explosive. Smokeless powder, though a great boon to sportsmen, is of questionable value on the battlefield, so far as its smokelessness is concerned. The smoke clouds of old days were fre-Quently most advantageously used to cloak movements of troops and bat-teries, and really interfered with the enemy much more than with the troops creating the smoke.

Two Kinds of Doing, subject that naturalists are al

what she thought of the bringing up ways talking about and never coming to any conclusion about is the differ ence between instinct and reason. We Then the man put in his call and are accustomed to say that animals do itinct and man by res son. But it is quite sure that some animals do some things by reason and by instinct. And it also seems out: line senarating these two kinds of do ing. Perhaps one of the most useful distinctions between instinct and reason is to consider as instinctive all those things that animals can do without having had a chance to learn them by imitation or by being taught or by any other kind of experience; and to that animals learn to do and that they think about while they are doing them at least while they are doing them to the first few times. This distinction sounds pratty clear in theory, but the difficulty is to know how to apply it in practice.—St. Nicholas.

> Collectoris Wonderful Purchases Many remarkable stories might be told of Isaac Falcko, English art connoisseur, whose death has removed one of the greatest art collectors. He was a born connoissent and in the derful finds and no fewer than three acparate collections. At one time Mr Falcke and his prother had more dif ficulty in securing packing cases their continental finds than in obtain ing objects of art. A writer in the Times mentions that the finest enamel gold boxes of the Louis XV and XVI epochs were bought by them by the dozen for their weight in gold, from which was deducted the weight of the chamel on them

Woman's Remarkable Ride Mrs. Barnett, wife of Col James E Barnett, commanding the American marine detachment at Peking, China. receptly went through a severe tes of endbrance to the anddle. Riding such changes mounts as the country at nuch change mounts as the country af-forded, the accompanies life husband on a horsehold four through northern Chins, the trip being almost 150 miles. Up her reprire to Reking the officers and men prisontal her with a silver as a tribute to her pluck.

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A professor well known in the selentific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera monkey descended from the tree, and taking the opera glasses, gazed in similar manner, at his master, seemed to the deluded ane to be many

The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera Blasses, grappsed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the pro chain and led the victim back to his

As to Uses of Sosp.
Can scap be done without! Accord ing to a member of the English making it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water Nations have risen to green ness without soap. Ancient Rome, equ old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap math she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice map is mentioned in the Old Testament but it doesn't mean the only that it is doesn't have been the today. Printitle age it is doesn't have in Buildele but it doesn't mean the oily substant Americana who have lived in to admit, it would be bed to admit, it would be bettelled or at somfort if more sche with there is not bettelled of development of the cleenance article, which the cleenance article, which the cleenance article, which the cleenance article, which the cleenance will be the structure in light precisely. It takes the sed the public pays.

TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION.

For Che Year For Six Months For Three Months

Orawford County Disectory

Her Capable Management

"Mrs. Jones and I had just a lovely time to-day." said Mrs. Decson, com ing in with a happy smile and cheeks. "I know I'm a little late, dear, but you don't mind, do you?"

Decson assured his wife that waiting an hour for his dinner was a mere bagatelle compared to her enjoyment. Deeson had not been married long enough to see the seriousness of establishing a domestic precedent.

"Found some extra bargains, ch?" said her husband, patting her on the

"You always take things for granted. How do you know we were shop-

"Deduction, my dear. First, you asked me for money this morning, which I cheerfully gave you with the cheerless remark that it was all I had, because I had loaned some to a friend

"Pana used to say that it took moral courage to refuse to loan money to a friend. You ought to have refused. what men are always want ing to borrow money for."

"Their wives, my dear. Secondly, breakfast was on time-

Yes, Mrs. Jones and I wanted to get downtown shead of the crowd. But we had to stand all the way. don't pelieve all those women on the had finished washing their breakfast dishes. It's awful the way some women do."

Deeson gave a wistful glance at the dinnerless dining room table. Then he said, since his wife seemed to expect him to go on talking: "To continue my deductions: thirdly, Jones told me his wife had been reading the allur ng advertisements and wanted to tak advantage of the unparalleled bargains. Fourthly, he wanted—"

"Bargains! I should say so." inter his wife. get things for nothing. Mrs. Jones certainly knows how to shop. I don't see how she can afford to spend so much money. She always acts as if she had a lot. I wish she wouldn't insist upon paying the car fore—implying that Mr. Jones gets more salary than you. I just told her that it wasn't likely the employer of both of you would pay one man more than another—right in the same office. So we both held out the car fare and when the conductor came for it she to reach over me and made me drop mine on the floor and then every one had to move. The conductor was im patient and took her fare-

'How about the joy of shopping?" "Oh, the start doesn't count. I wanted her to go with me to Martin's to look at suits, but she said she must go to another place first and get some knowledge of the prices. Such crowds! We had to elbow our way into the elevator, for we were determined not to wait for another car. Somebody stepped on my dress and tore it off the band, so we had to go back to the notion counter and buy some pins to hold me together. I dis covered then that I had forgotten to bring the money you gave me this morning. Now, don't look so anxious —I'll show you what a financier I am.

When we got to the suit department there was a perfect love of a entirely too small for Mrs. Jones. I put it on to show her how it would look if it hadn't been too small. She said I looked so nice that ally ought to have it—and it only \$17.49."

"Well, what did you do?" "Of course she couldn't take it without first going to the store where I wanted to go. Jack, dear, the suits in that other store were ever so much more—not a thing under \$18. Having seen the one for \$17.49 at the firs store, we went back for it. Would you believe it? That suit was sold. A woman had it on and wouldn't take it off, though Mrs. Jones explained that it was really my dress. So we went back to the other store and I bought the expensive- Don't laugh. It always seems a lot more where the price is marked in even figures. Mrs. Jones was going to get one for herself, but I explained that I had forgotten the money you gave me and asked her to lend me her money. I think I'll run over there now and pay her and get it

Never mind that twenty you bor rowed of her. It will keep. h ayou clever thing! How did you "I loaned it to Jones last night."

Mrs. Appleton Sulffs. flust of chiffon is as nothing to a man's heart compared with a bowl of onion soup, was a decision handed down by the New Wifehood guild of New York and, when Mrs. tprander john Appleton read of it she snifted as hard she fell down in it. "I know the men," said Mrs. Appleton "A man likes a good cook before dinner, but after he has eaten his onion soup and all that goes with it be doesn't want a hardworking woman to come around him, tired out, with her hair peeling the onions; he wants nome light, fluffy creature, with the rouge and the chiffon, and who doesn't know an egg bester from a carpet sweeper suything; I know the men." Then the putted so hard she burst all her st strings. And, when a woman se hard she bursts her corne

VOLUME XXXII.

Those in the Days of the Pharach o the Exodus Were of Splendid Workmanship.

Although the oldest bottles known tian monuments which are more than 4,000 years old, while as early as the tles made of bronze, silver, gold, por-celain and slabaster, which from their superior workmanship and elegant design go to prove that even at that period the art of bottle making was by able pastime.
no means in its infancy. The early One day I ov history of the bottle is somewhat meager, owing, no doubt, to the fact that the true bottle has never been a thing again, and if she did not know we of much beauty, except in a few rare instances, but rather a humble vesse of no intrinsic value.

Bottles are rarely mentioned in fiction, but one must not forget the story of the Bottle Sprite in Grimm's, nor that of the broken bottleneck in the fairy tales of Hans Anderson, which latter is almost more fascinating to older people than to children, owing to the clever way in which the bottleneck endows itself with a personality. The graceful old flagons, the demijohns and the queer-shaped bottles at one time used to contain a certain renowned Dutch brew, all recall the by-gone drinking days when it was considered no disgrace to be a "two-bottle man," and when the custom of "joining the ladies" was more honored in the breach than in the observance, the host and his male guests having more commonly joined each other—under the table!

RESERVE HORSES FOR WAR

Switzerland's Simple Method of Pre paring for Rapid Mobilization of Its Army.

In Switzerland the state is part owner of horses used by reserves. It pur chases a remount at 31½ years old; and the soldier pays half the cost of the horse to the government, together with the difference between its cost auction-for all horses are sold by auction to the men.

After every year of training the government refunds one-tenth of the origfnal half cost to the men, and at the end of ten years the horse become the absolute property of the soldier. In this manner the soldier is not only always well mounted but as he keeps his horse with him at his home his mobilization problem is of the simplest nature.

The average price of these Swiss troop horses is about £45 sterling, says Bally's Magazine, and as most of these horses are imported from Ireland and north Germany their price is considerably higher than it would be in this country. Thus the state se-cures the services of a horse for an annual outlay of about £4 10s.: but there are certain other expenses which must be included in this estimate, such as the cost of the establishment for remount depots, etc., which raises the total cost of horses for the Swiss government to about £8 12s. a year.

Artistic Egotism.

Artists in the broad sense have the right to think well of their work—if they can't, they should stop trying to

whose literature was full of gross hi It may be that we are only more afraid of ourselves and each other. This kind of fear is destructive not only of gross humor, but of humor of all kinds." In its essence humor is rave as it is honest; but with cowardte and dishonesty there come base substitutes for it, substitutes that make fun of noble things with a huinorous air and so bring humor itself

Stage Superstition.

into discredit.

An umbrella opened on the stage is supposed to bring bad luck, and many actors would hesitate about wearing new shins on the first night of a play. The swil effects of new shoes are said, however, to be averted by wearing then on the wrong feet; in fact, any player who makes this mistake in the hurry of dressing regards it as a good omen not to be disturbed. Whistling on the stage during rehearsals is believed to insure a front on the night of production and in operatic circles a yellow clarinet in the orchestra in held to bring the same dire result.

Had to Be Done That Way Mrs Homebody-Why did you send rour husband's coat to the tailor when

Mrs. Outley-Well, the fact is, my husband married so young he never learned how to sew on buttons.

GLASS BOTTLES LONG KNOWN A CLEVER MOTHER'S METHOD

Sceme to Have Found Ideal Way of Correcting Mistakes and Retaining Child's Confidence.

My children always meet me with were made of skins, glass bottles con- a full account of their doings on my taining wine are represented on Egyp- return from a day of shopping or visiting, says a mother, writing for the Boston Herald. They had usually Pharach of the Exedus there were bot-tles made of bronze, silver, gold, per-amusements, working in one or more "stunts" which I would not wish again enjoyed. I made a habit of forbidding at once a recurrence of the objection-One day I overheard a child say: "I

shan't tell mother things any more. She says every time we mustn't do it again, and if she did not know we could keep right on." Nowhere is the workedge power more truly than between parents and children, so I set about finding a way to correct my mistakes and keep the children's configuration or this notice, to be computed as upon personal service to a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other about finding a way to correct my mistakes and keep the children's configuration or this notice, to be computed as upon personal service to a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other about finding a way to correct my mis-

meet me with a glowing account of hide and go seek out and in the closet hide and go seek out and in the closes, where hang my "best clothes," I force a cheerful smile and a day or two later incidentally remark that, for various reasons, I don't wish that closest door with the closest door wi opened. The situation requires diplonacy and it is not always easy to wait until a more convenient season for

until a more convenient season for prohibition, but I am sure it pays. A day or two ago I found such a child had attempted candy-making in my absence.

The results were trying, but I did not find fault at the time. Later in the week I explained the cost of materials wasted if one cooked carelessly, and am certain it will not happen again. Justice, pattence, kindness and again. Justice, patience, kindness and absolute sincerity in a mother will do much toward curing a child of un-

FIRST GLEAM OF SUNSHINE

Customs Official Was Much Mistaken in Imagining That Son-in-Law Felt Bad.

A San Francisco mother-in-law went to the orient and, coming back, was caught trying to smuggle in a lot of choice silks.

She had to pay duty and a fine. Then there was talk of a criminal ac-

toms official replied gravely. "And if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be, she would have to go to jail?"

"I think so."
"Do you mean to tell me you intend to do this thing to a woman—a lady who has already explated her fault and recompensed the government?" "I do; but look here, old chap, don" take this too hard. I've got to do my duty, you know. Don't feel so bad

"Bad?" shouted the son in law. "Why my dear sir, this is the first gleam of sunshine that has entered my home in 20 years."-Saturday Evening Post.

right to think well of lear work, they should stop trying to be artists—and they exercise the right, as everybody knows, the fact being only emphasized by the modest exceptions; but once in a wille-a painter or a singer can hand over a stumer, ofers a reward for every even now. And perhaps, not to be invited by the subject of the stories in circulation dealing with these diverting linities. One of the stories in circulation dealing with these diverting linities. One of the stories in circulation dealing with these diverting incidents reliefs the smaller than an amount of the partition of the pa

Try to be useful just where you are. Many of us are fond of imaging ing how much we should do it our cit; climstances were other than they are. But that is waste of time. The thing to do is to do as much as you can for their the country of the country. there here and now, and so make the

nost of your opportunities.

Pon't be so busy preparing for some tague future time when you will be pappy to day. The future will soon be the present, and the changes are be the present, and the unamental till that, when it does come, we shall atill that, when it does that we shall he so pash biganing that we speri

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein de-acribed, and to the mortgages or mortgages named in all undischarged ecorded mortgages against said land

recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned have title theretain to under tax deed issued therefor, and mortgage was recorded in the office that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six and state of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six and state of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six of the Register of Deeds in Crawford ance thereof at any time within six of the Register of Deeds in Crawford County, and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date of a certain mortgage of January, A. D. 1907. of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed

lences.

Now, when they come prancing to possession of the land.

Neet me with a glowing account, of State of Michigan, County of Craw-

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Amount necessary to redeem, \$135.00 plus the fees of the sheriff.

SYDNEY C, SAVAGE CHARLES A. WORST EVERETT H. PERRY Place of business: Judge: Craw-

Place of business: Judge: Crawford County, Michigan.
Dated, January 3rd, A. D. 1910.
To Ida Farman, Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

tion to follow.

Her son-in-law called on the customs officials. "Is it possible," he asked in a severe tone, "that-after my mother-in-law has paid the duty on the stuff and her fine that you contemplate criminal action?"

"We are considering it," the customs of file and search are considering it, the customs of the postoffice address of Ida at recorded deed of the lands described in the annexed notice and of each parcel of said lands.

Chain of title, to said land.

I, Charles W. Amidou, Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan, do hereby return that, after careful inquiry, about so the postoffice address of Ida at recorded deed of the lands described in the annexed notice and of each parcel of said lands. each parcel of said lands. Dated, February 4th, 1910. CHARLES W. AMIDON

Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the eighth day of February A. D. 1910. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judga of Probate

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Lerocque. deceased.

Snakes in Austria.

Snakes are common enough in many of the said court has perhaps aware that they are very numerous in Austria, and that the say in the said deceased and entitled to the said court has perhaps aware that they are very numerous in Austria, and that the say in the time of his death the legal rumment offers a raward for every the said deceased and entitled to

ATATH OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chancery Mary Lowica Wedge Complainant.

Charles Wedge
Defendant,
Upon due proof by affidavit, that
Charles Wedge, defendant in the
entitled cause pending in this court,
resides in the State of Michigan, but
is concealed therein, so that process
cannot be served on biss, and on motion of O. Paimer, sometrer for complainant, it is ordered, that the said
defendant do answer the

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary R. Peters his wife, of the township of Higgms, County of Roscommon and State of Michigan, made and execut-

Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of one hundred and sixty-nine dollars and fourteen cents, (\$169.14) and an attorney fee of ten dollars (\$10,00) provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in Chancery has been instituted to recover the debt now due, or any part thereof; r and

and
Whereas default has been made in
money secured by the payment of money secured by sald mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative; now

Therefore, notice is kereby given

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The east one half of the east on The east one half of the east one half of section thirty-two (32), township twenty-five (25) north of range two (2) west, in the township of South Branch. Crawford County, Michigan. Dated January 24th, A. D. 1910.

Hubbard Head.

O. Palmer.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business addfess Grayling, Mich. feb3-13t.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of John

Dated January 24th A. D. 1910. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate

as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will inating the proceedings for pospession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw-Description, Sec. Town Range Amt pd for yes

East half of Northwest quar 14 23N 1W \$14.77 1901

Dr. F. E. Bush Every Month 16th to 20th Inclusive. DENTIST

Saginaw, - - Michigan Saginaw office 308 Avery Building.

S. N. Insley, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office over Lewis & Co's. Brug Store,

Office Hours-9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op posite G. A. R. Hall.

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East of Opera House.

C. A. Canfield, D.D.S. ENTIST

OFFICE: Over Alexander's Law Office on Mich igan Avenue.
Office hours:8.30--11 a. m. 1--3.30, p-m

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank. MARIUS HANSON

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collec-lions promptly attended to All accommoda-tions extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashler.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission None-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

O. Palmer

AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo

FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

Lerocque, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of January A, D. 1910 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before if the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said that s lie, of all sums paid upon such pur-chase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dol-lars for each description, without oth-er additional cost or charges. If pay-ment as aforesaid is not made, the

1904, 1905 1906, 1907 All located and being in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Dated January 24th, 1910. [Signed] FRANK C. BENNETT

Place of business, Lansing, Mich TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU.

Wicked Trick Played by Merry Damsale on Their Kind Hosts.

At one of the hotels are two young

man, continually looking for a good time, says the Mexican Herald. At the same hotel are two young ladies. school teachers, but who are not living up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and statisticians who have delived late ability of complaint, side in the same within the mother of the the school teachers became acquaint

Office over "Lewis" Drug Store, All Operations Painless. All Work Guaranteed.

Village Officers. President......Johu F. Hum

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preaching, 10.36 and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath schools: 245 a.m. Epworth Lesgue, 6.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend. Presbyterian Church.

Regular church aervices at 10,30 s. m. and 7 to p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning services, Y.T.O.C, E. at 6.20 p. m. Frayer meeting services, Y.T.O.C, E. at 6.20 p. m. Frayer meeting Hurnghay evening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev J. Humphray Fleening, Pastor. Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Conningham, Pastor. Services as fol-low. Freaching 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-bath school 11.30 a m. Frayer meeting Wednes-day 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lütheran Church Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor. Services every unday at 10,30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. tblical Lesture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 1 0:45 o'clock a. m.; Sanday Sunday, mass at 10:45 o'clock a. m.; Sunday Sunday, mass at 10:45 o'clock p. m.; J. j. Riess, Passon. Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

Meets in regular communication on Thursd vening on or before the full of the moon. Wm. WOODFIELD, W. M. J. F. HUM Secretary, Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each south. D. S. WALDRON, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjusant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at >clock in the atternoon, and MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President | — MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tousday in each month. G. W. TYLER, H. P.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187 Meets every Tuesday evening.
GEO. W. CRANDALL, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 195 Mests first and third Saturdays of each month GEO. CRANDALL, Com. M. BRENNER R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 885

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PAPERS FIRE PEOPL

WORK IN REALITY A DIVINE BLESSING.

By Prof. Gon. Burman Foxier. Work to-day wears a sour and stern counenance, not seldom full of pain, indeed, and on this account we are not without our fears that under the influence of socialism some thing of the joys of life may be ascringed. We sometimes imagine that if work sat upon the all-nowerful throne of life there would be no room for pleasure and pain any longer, for the free activity of the spirit in the kingdom of art and beauty in that world of the ideal where all traces of human indisence are obliterated.

Let us look at the great subject in a large way. God is a creating, working God. With His breath He sus-tains all that lives. He renews the face of the earth ungreat and, humerous are His works, a full is the earth of His wisdom and goodness, that the children of men may dwell under the shadow of His wing.

But man is only truly man when he is like God Therefore, only the creating, working man can speak of the divine noblity of his nature; only such a man can he sure of being in the image and likeness of God, of sharing the eternal Father's strength and life.

He should no longer work because he must, but he cause he will. He will find his supreme happiness in his work. A co-worker with God, he will carry some stone to the great temple of humanity in which the divine light, life and love shall stream ever clearer and warmer to man.

REINCARNATION FALLACY OF FAR EAST.

By Dr. P. M. Peebles.

T. ... The literature of the reincarnation cult abounds in the repeated, the stereotyped "the inequalities of life," which inequalities, considered from the viewpoint of the whole, are among the choicest blessings The reverse of inequality is sameness or dead ly monotony. A forest of trees the same in kind, shape and height would induce a dis-tressing mania. If all births were equal, if there were no ignorance to educate, no vicious to reclaim, re formers would be denied the pleasure of aiding the lilhorn and lifting up the depraved on to the higher planes of moral consciousness and a better life. The test of a speculation, or of any theory, is its practicability. What, then, is the result of a 3,000 years' belief in reincarna-

Did the Hindus discover the potency of steam, did they put the railway system in practice, did they discover the Morse telegraphic communication, did they discover

the telephone, or the spectroscope, or the liquefaction of oxygen, radium, wireless telegraphy, electric light? What has the relucarnation cult done during centuries for the overthrow of child marriage, for removing the curse of caste, and for the physical and mental educa-

tion of India's millions? As an imported theory from the dreamy, imaginative East, reincarnation may be thus summarized: "It is not based upon one well-established scientific fact; it sets at deflance the law of evolution as ascending step by step through mineral, vegetable, man, angels, seraphi gods: its 80,000,000 of believers in India, Tibet, Korea, Burmu, constitute the most superstitious people on earth; it applicates or stupelies memory for long periods of time; it degrades the aspirations of the spirit by rotating it back again and again into the meshes of matter: as Karmic force it knows nothing of mercy or forgiveness, mercliessly punishing souls in this life for wrongs committed in some previous existence; in brief, it is a mingling of Hindu magic and Tibetan superatition, eclipsing the mind and despening every mystery of the

IS WESTERN CIVILIZATION A FAILURE!

By P. Ramanathan.

The West, which includes Europe and America, is firmly persuaded that it is progressing satisfactorily. It is proud of its success in industry, science and politics, and claims to have created and to live in an age of prog-ress. "Fifty years of ever-broadening comnerce, fifty years of ever-brightening science and fifty years of ever-widening empire" represent the cry of those who are satisfied with material prosperity, even though its silver lines are set on a background of squalid poverty and lawless schemes of revolution.

The nervous restlessness which characterizes life in Western cities is not the mark of true progress or sound civilization. This is felt to be so by the cultured few who are puzzled and amazed at the "up-to-date" craze which is slowly but surely quenching the spirit and so ruining the most valuable asset alike of the individual. and the nation.

It is folly to call this wide expansion of sensuoushess and worldliness an age of progress. Sages declare that cities get filled with the rural population when love of and amusement dominates the minds of the people. The flight of the country into towns, known already to be too full of the unemployed and the unemployable, is like the rush of insects into a bonfire lit in a tropical night, and affords positive proof that the spread of sensuous ideals is breaking up the foundations of society.

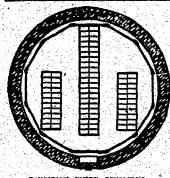
THE NEW BOTATING SAFE.

Vault is Always in Motion When Locked and Is Burglar Proof.

The improved melting methods now in the hands of expert burglars in .be form of gas "cutting burners" has so impaired the burglar-proof qualities of existing safes as to war rant serious attempts to devise some new type that will resist their power ful effects. All the safeguards so far devised in this country against such burners are based on reducing their efficiency by increasing the thickness of the plates.

The unique safe shown in the illus trations, the invention of a German safe expert, and already installed in several of that country's largest banks, is entirely on a different principle Instead of reducing the efficiency of the burners it makes melting of the metal by such means absolutely im-

It is a safe divided into two parts



CONDITION WHEN BEVOLVING.

crete or stone wall, and the other the armored safe proper. The wall sec tion is stationary, but within it the armored safe is revolved by means of electric motor fitted close to the lower ball bearings on which the safe is pivoted.

During business hours the safe is stationary, entrance to it being gain ed through the doors. During this period electric accumulators within the safe are connected with an outcharging circuit, which connection is broken when the closing hour approaches. A time switch, likewise within the safe, is set to stop the motor at any given time the next morning or the following morning. should the day be Saturday. The doors are closed, and the motor is

Again, as the safe is de sonian Institution at Washington. signed as a polygon, the distance batween the armor and the melfing in-atrument in the hands of the burgiar when the battle is over. The battle is proper distance. Any contact between pigeon. In 1846 it came down the tempt to break the safe open. Popus nesting near Petoskey, Mich. lar Magazine.

DECREASE IN RIED LIFE.

Whole Species Extinguished by Pot

era im One Generalia In times of record the chief birds intely to drop from human night markets were ready. The birds sold are the dodo (1821), great ank (1844), in New York for a cent aplece.

LASCINATION of the

in the fall and spring one goes to auctions; that is, if one has acquired the "auction Habit." the "auction liabit." You, dear woman, who have time and the inclination cannot resist if you let this peculiar habit get hold of you; you will go—you will buy—things for which you have no use; things you do not need, just because the temptation proves too strong and you cannot resist.

It is said a drunkard cannot pass a saloon with its tempting sign; there fascination in those signs for him because of his raging thirst for drink. Well, I have seen women who could no more resist the red flag of the anctioneer than can such a poor, demoralized man the signs that carry tempta-tion in every letter. There is no doubt of its naing a nice, ladylike form of dissipation, this love of auction buying: you will look with disgust, with loathing, and be loud in your denunciation of gambling, of drunkenness, of all sorts of things, but if you have contracted this habit its hold is quite as strong upon you as upon those other victims, or, rather victims of other vices.

And it is not always in the hope that something really worth while may be "knocked down to you," for next to nothing that carries you to such sales? Are you not nearly always on the lookput for some bit of antique furniture, perhaps; some rare small piece of hijouterie that has been tucked away so others do not see it?

Sometimes you, dear woman, may have a "lad" for collecting something; it may be fans or tables or lamps, or anything about the house; then you go to every auction where there can be a chance to bid in something of the sort. Please remember that augitoneers are always cognizant of these "fads." They will soon recognize you: any one of them will note exactly what you are in the habit of buying, and dollars to cents, he can tell just which of the hundreds of things he is about to sell you are likely to bid on.

Then, if he knows his calling, he will have an imaginary bidder ready; will watch you when you think you are indifferent; he will not need that you call out the additional bid; just the barestaned of the head; even the flicker of an eyelash will be enough for his experienced eye, and you will be caught in the meshes of your habit again.

We all know that woman that buys bargains; know one exceedingly well; so well that I never go to a store on "bargain day" without a severe mental arraignment of myself, and a peep into remerous boxes where are stored things I may never hope to use, and which nobody on earth wants for which not much cash was paid in each especial case, but a respectable sum can be counted up in the sum total. That is why I am telling you to not let the "auction habit" grow on you.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

preserved in all the only three are world. Walter Rothschild of England has two of them-one obtained from Gordon Plummer of Brookline, Mass., however, is not capable of stopping it who bought it in Fulton Market, News York, in 1860: the other from William The safe then commences to revolve, and continues this movement at a speed of about three feet a second named Thompson, who shot it in the Dutcher of New York, by whom it until stopped by the time switch. Ro- St. Lawrence River in 1852. Nine tating at such a speed, the surface of years afterward one was kliled on the safe at any given point is con- Grand Manan, and four years later tinually changing which makes impos- the last to be known was shot by J. d. sible a successful attack by "cutting Bell, who sold its skin to the Smith

You see how carefully the roll is is changing constantly, and with about over for the beautiful passenge the burner and the rotating wall Hudson River in such numbers that would, to say the least, place the the then owner of Claremont," near burner out of commission and endant the place where Grant's Tome now is, ger the operator. The same may be shot from his root 100 in a morning. said of any other tool used in an at- Twenty-eight years later a 'pigeon cupled an erea twenty-eight miles long, averaging four miles wide. That season (secording to freighting recenger pigeons were in our tariff leader. ords) a billion per destroyed in Michigan, when roosting, by guns, bludgeons and pots of sul phur. Railroads had been laid and

Productus parret (1881), and Nobedy has noted a presenger neve? I don't suppose he was cormorant (recently). These pigeon, and proved it, since 1868. The out of sight of land in his life."

can only be reconstructed from skins only a steed living specimens for and bones and old descriptions.

New Yorkers remember when the were in the Cincinnati Zoo, a few in Labrador duck was common in the Milwelsee; others had been bred from market. Sailors easily shot and a title pair owned by Prof. C. U brought it to port by thousands. Now Wattan of Chicago University. Six ago Prof. Whitman's refused further, to interpreed. All that were wn were presently dead, except male in Cincinnati and one female mas was sent to the disconsolate male Of the tremendous flocks which once new over the United States, only they two birds are left.—Everybody's Maga-

A Rude Landlubber.

It is said that every man's defini tion of the term "gentleman" makes it includive of himself. Likewise it to true that each man is prone to belley that his manners are the best in the world. A writer in the Washington Star, speaking of this point, relates the following story. On a man-of-war there was once a reception, and it happened that a distinguished states man forgot, or did not know, the usu al formal salute on coming aboard. Who's that lubber what don't tin

saligi "Choke your luff," returned another sullor. "That's Senator Blank, the (a-

his skypiece to the skipper?"

"Well," growled the first sallor, why sin't be got manners enough to salute the quarter-deck?"

"lianmers!" a third sailor chipped "What does he know about manners! I don't suppose he was ever

RESPENDING IN MINE BLAST.

les Explodes in Pensoylvania Coal Workings-110 Held Priceners.

One Emerican and ten Hungarians furnished the death toll of a gas ex-plosion the other day in No. 2 slope of the Ernest mine of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal Company, five miles north of Indiana, Pa. The explosion ocurred in a heading where twelve worknien were located, and one of these, Andrew Krazcer, escaped by crawling a quarter of a mile on his stomach to evade the noxious gases. His inability to speak Emplish prevented a lucid explanation of the cause of the explo sion. Bome of the dead were found near the entrance to the heading, others lay along the track at short dis ances from each other, almost at the face of the coal. Two bodies nearest the face were burned slightly about the face and arms. The position of the bodies showed the men had made desperate efforts to crawl away from the heading. One hundred and ten men working in the same slope escaped other headings of the mine although they were held back for about ten hours by the black damp until a rescue party of twelve mine bosses

22,587,079 CATHOLICS IN U. S.

Illinois Drops to Third Place in Official Directory,

There are 22,587,079 Catholics under the United States flag, according to advance sheets of the Wiltzius Official Catholic Directory, published in Milwaukee. The count includes those of the United States proper, Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Hawali islands. The Catholic population un der the British flag, according to the same directory, is 12,053,418. In the United States proper there are 14,347,-Catholics, showing a gain of 111, 576 over a year ago. The directory shows 4,845 parochial schools in this country with an attendance of 1,237,-

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CONSEQUENCE OF BIG PRICES.

Righ Cost of Living in New York Cause of Suicides.

Effects of the increased cost of liv ng upon the working classes are shown in the largely expanded num-ber of applications to the city of New York, for aid as disclosed in figure made public the other day. The rising tide of inability to make income keep pace with living expenses is indicated in the fact that during the last twelve months more than 60,000 persons sought relief from the charities de partment, an increase of more than 80 per cent in five years. There were \$2,995 application, in 1904. In seven years, the number of persons seeking shelter in the city lodging house has increased until last year 102,400 per sons applied, an increase of more than 100 per cent for the period. From 112 in 1906, the daily average has risen in three years to 281. Suicides have ind nearly 50 per cent from 1904 to 1909.

ARMOURS PLAN MODEL TOWN.

Bay Hill City, Minn., Site and Wooden Ware Company There. Armour & Co. have begun to make Hill City, Minn., a model factory town. New houses are under way and 175 families will be moved from Ithaca and Marble, Mich. The Chicago packers have closed a deal with the owners of the Hill City town site and will expend \$200,000 in improvements within year. They have purchased all the property of the Hill City Wooden Ware Company. The Mississippi. Hill City and Western Rallway, built into that section six months ago, was backed by Armour interests.

Werchant Prince Ends Life.

led to the discovery of the suicide of in existence since 1752, and in the terests. Henry H. Schwabacher, 55 years old, vaults are the original documents president of the wholesale grocery showing that George was initiated as firm of J. and M. Schwabacher, Ltd., at a Mason on the 4th of November, 1752; his store in New Orleans. Mr. Schwabacher, who was a millionaire, had March 3, 1753, and was raised to Mar suffered from stomach allments for some fime.

Aged Couple Die by Polson A suicide pact between octogenarians bodies of Henry Stubernack and his an apprentice. wife Mathilda were found by a son-inlaw. Stubernack was 80 years old and his wife but four years younger. They had swallowed morphine.

Loss to Orauge Crop In Heavy Damage to oranges in California by the heavy frosts of six weeks ago is much greater than supposed. Some oxperts say a third of the crop is frozen, which means a direct loss of many millions as well as injury for years to come.

Telephones, Then Kills Self. On the sixth anniversary of the murder of her mother and the suicide of her father, Frances D. Floerckey of Philadelphia telephoned to her attor ney that she intended to kill herself and then fired a bullet into her heart.

Mine Explosion Kills Nix. An explosion caused by a windy shot in mine No. 1 of the Stearns Coal Com-

nany, Stearns, Ky., killed six men. The hoisting machinery was not damaged and no difficulty was found in recor ering the bodies. Drope Dond In Church Pow the momen, that his daughter

and grandson were confirmed in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Cievaland George J. Keldel, aged 60, sank dead Without Washington America, t to the floor in the pew where he was standing. Take Bank Head to Person

F. A. Rahders, president of the P nie's State Bank in Lakote, N. D., which was recently slowed by the State bank examiner, was arrested on a charge of forgery. He was release under \$7,500 bond.



FIND LITTLE GEORGE, THE HATCHET AND THE CHOPPED DOWN

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.



All honor to that day which long ago Gave birth to him who Freedom's

who knew no master, save that One

Whose strength was his, who knew

That gave to Freedom's cause George

Years come and go, and generations Into the dust. The world its heroes gives. They step upon the stage, then pass

lives. And while it lives, and while its ban-

ner bright.
Is upward flung into the golden sun Within the heart of every freeman's child

Will live that honored name, George Washington.

Then honor to the day that gave him birth, For it is also Freedom's natal day.

Let all who worship Freedom's cause stand forth And to his memory their homage And let each loyal son the work take

For, know ye. Freedom's work is never done never conc—
And greater, grander, build the edifice
Bègun so long ago by Washington.
—Arthur J. Burdick.

When George Became a Mason One of the interesting evidences that George Washington is not a myth is the record of his becoming a Mason. Fredericksburg lodge, No. 4, has been he passed to the Fellow Craft degree

the journal reads as follows: 4th August, 5753, which day, the lodge being present, transactions of the evening are: George Washington was revealed in Hamilton, O., when the raised Mason, Thomas James entered

ter Mason Aug. 4, 1753. The entry on

Another interesting bit of corrobora tion as to the existence of such a per son as George Washington is the will made by his mother. This interesting document is still part of the records to be seen at the Fredericksburg city Few people see any of these historical treasures, however, as only men of strong physique are able to endure the bed and board of Fredericksburg's one hotel. The will, after the solemn introduction, refers as follows to the Father of His Country:

"Imprimis: I give to my son. Gen George Washington, all land in Acco keek run, in the county of Stafford and also my negro boy George, to him and his helrs forever. Also my best hed, bedstead and Virginia cloth cur tains (the same that stands in my best bedroom), my quilted blue and white quilt, and my best dressing glass,"

Washington and Linesia

Happy is the nation whose mightier events are grouped about great person alities, knowable, humanly complete heart-entisfying. In them is embodied the spirit of the historical movements they commanded. Through them the best ideals of their contemporaries are clear to us. Their biographies are as tional epics.

weight of growing nationality, would have parted soomer or later from the mother country. Pifty years ago the forces that tended to national unity were stronger than those that made for disenses, and in the end stuffe-ment have provelled, even without Lincoln. But in Washington and Lincaln are concentrated the meaning of a way di the nation's great triumphs. The young do trufe!

nation scrambling to its feet after the struggle for independence, uncertain untried, became instantly personified in the grave wisdom of Washington The spirit of union, so sorely crippled by the Civil War, and long suspected by many Americans to be but the spirit of tyranny in disguise, took before all men's eyes the shape of Lincoln, so that Whitman thought of uniquism as "a new virtue, unknown to other lands," to be added to Lincoln's hon-esty, goodness, shrewdness, conscience.

That the nation bred, each for his time, the man who led and typified his fellow men justifies democracy in its hone for the future. Washington was the product of transplanted English civilization, adopting when the time came ideals hostile to the traditional order, but preserving the essence of The fire and strength of patriots that order in his conservatism and gracious dignity. Lincoln was the perfect fruit of a half-century of national independence, realizing a democracy that was not in Washington's blood, but no fear, save one.

The fear of doing wrong! All hall the which he believed in and hoped for.

The new nation had made a new man. The new nation had made a new man.

We can easily forget or fall to learn the principles of events long past. But the men who were the nation's soul them we can understand; we hear their voices: we see their faces: we love their living presence. And so patriotism cannot grow cold. The heart of American history is in these vivid personalities, and its spirit looks out

From behind this bending, rough-cut These lights and shades, this drams of

the whole -Youth's Companion.

FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON.

As commander in chief of the army he drew \$500 a month.

Of 69 electoral votes cast for the first President he got 69.

He was 57 years old when he entered upon the office of President. His army, when he first took charge, was 14,000 men, 9,000 of them from

He always had his hair powdered at public receptions, and never shook hands with any one at such times. His father had a farm of 1,000 acres. so that chopped cherry tree wasn't

such a heavy loss after all. He was very successful as a raiser of wheat and tobacco, and in addition rried on brickwards and fisheries in

At his inauguration he wore a full suit of fine cloth made by his own

servants, and the dresses of his wife were also woven on the plantation. He was just 21 years old when Gov. Dinwiddie sent him on a perilous jour ney to Ohio to find out the strength o the French, which he accomplished

The Indians said he bore a charmed life after he got four bullets through his coat and had two horses shot under him in a movement led by Gen. Brad dock against Fort Duquesne.

At 13 he was the strength marvel of the neighborhood, being abundantly able to outwrestle, outrun, outleap, outpitch quoits and outless iron bars any boy of his age in Virginia, to say noth ing of his batchet accomplishments.

He wrote Gov. Clinton, at the close of the war: 'The scene is at last closed, and I feel myself eased of a load of public care. I hope to spend the remainder of my days in cultivating the affection of good men and in the practice of the domestic virtues."

Noncommittal.



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1497—Second patent granted to John Cabot by Henry VII. of England to make a western voyage of discov-

1652-New Amsterdam incorporated. and a municipal government estab-

1663-The valley of the St. Lawrence vielted by a disastrous earthquake. 1690—Schenectady, N. Y., attacked and burned by the French and Indians. 1693-Nearly 2,000 persons killed in

1775—Second Provincial Congress met at Cambridge, Mass. 1776—The Gadsden flag presented to

earthquake in Sicily.

the American Congress. 1783—Sweden recognized the independ-ence of the United States....Final cessation of hostilities between the United States and Great Britain.

1787—Gen. Arthur St. Clair elected President of the American Con-RTORE.

1793—Salary of President of the United States fixed at \$25,000 a year. 1811—Prince of Wales appointed regent

for King George III, of England. 1814—Massachusetts abolished imprisonment for debt

1831—Baron Aylmer entered upon his term of office as Governor of Can-

1859. Gen. Zulosen resigned the presidency of Mexico.

1861—The government of the Confederate States of America organized at Montgomery, Ala... Texas convention passed an ordinance of seces-1867—The Earl of Carnaryon, British

colonial secretary, introduced the British North American Act into the House of Lords... Nebrasks admitted to Statehood by act of Congress. 1874—Coomaste captured by a British force under Lord Wolseley.

1876—Manitoba abolished the legisla-tive council....National League of Baseball Clubs organized at Cin-1883-Toronto opera house destroyed

1887—Sir Alexander Campbell appointed Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. David Turple elected United States Senator from Indiana.

1888-Completion of the Lick Observaat Mount Hamilton, Cal. 1889-United States Senate rejected an

extradition treaty with Great Brit-

1899—Commander Taussig took pos-session of the Island of Guam in the name of the United States. 1892—The Behring Sea Commission

met at Washington. 1893—The Illinois Legislature repealed the compulsory education law.

1895-Insurrection in Cuban began. 1897-Pennsylvania State capital at Harrisburg destroyed by fire. 1900-Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered memorable speech in Parliament on the relations between Canada

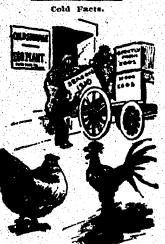
and Great Britain. 1901—L. P. Brodeur elected speaker of the Dominion House of Commons 1904 Beginning of the great Baltimore fire which lasted two days and de-

stroyed property to the value of nearly \$150,000,000.... William H. Taft became Secretary of War. 1905—The Reid company awarded \$1,-500,000 for the loss of telegraph

rights of Newfoundland. 1908-Manual II. ascended the throne of Portugal.

1909—Ispahan, Persia, captured by the

Cold Facts.



There, my dear son, so eggs laid by my grandmother, who is dead and gone these two years.-Life.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The Salvation Army has announced the receipt of \$2.500 from an unidentifird woman, to assist in the work of its New York bread line.

New York thieves have stolen a pair of huge bronze spectacies from the status of Chester A. Arthur, in Madison Square Park. A smake fifteen feet long and five

inches in diameter, which had been orawling along one of the principal residence streets of Jersey City, was cut in two by a trolley car. A \$200,000 institutional church for

negroes is to be built at New York by St. Philip's Episcopal Church, a realthy negro congregati The bas relief of Eura Cornell's Bead is so hard to duplicate in ordinary dec-orative work that the trustees of Cor-

nell University have effered a versity.

Polips at Longston, Ry., bul Granken, republic broke the glasses in the Burley Tubes ty's offices there and emped th

There are so many irredularities in rant alty line," he said. Voil, you'll hear the same

about our panel line, chestred the sales of the sales benefited.

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setts Bay colony set apart a day for thinkegiving. Only One "BROMO QUININB"

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For home consumution last year England imported 2,147,280,000 eggs.



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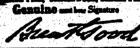
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Mr. Makinbrokes had just been intro duced to the fair debutante. "I need not tell you, Miss Glissard," he said. "that I am very happy to—an yet, I suppose, of course, it's the proper thing to tell you—and I am sure you know I didn't mean it—though I did mean that I was happy to-to-make your acquaintance in this informal-though, to be sure, it's formal, and quite properly so, for there is nothing so enloyable as to witness the opening—I should say the unfolding—of the premature, or, rather, of the immature—which is the word I intended to use, of -in this delightful and conver COUPSE tional function, to—to stand with relu tant feet, you know, where the-I ber your pardon, Miss Glizzard, but one o our hairpins is coming out."

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"It isn't true, Pulsatilla! Tell me how I can convince you it isn't?"
"Well, George, you'll have to go and
get a refutation."

Unfortunate New Yorkers. In New York we have become so hardened to eating the strange products of the cold storage vaults that the fresh foods of our childhood would probably seem unpalatable. To the diner accustomed to the pale, tasteless chicken of our hotels and restaurants, a real full-blooded broiler, dain within the current year, would taste "strong" and obnoxiously as-sertive. Similarly, a really fresh egg, neither iced nor partially hatched might seem to our sophisticated palates to possess too many of the attributes of the ingenue.-New York

Evening Sun. Tarring and Feathering. The first recorded instance of tarring and feathering a human being was in 1189, during the time of the the reign of Richard I., a law was over him." After the criminal was to be put ashore at the dist landing day.



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The Week in Congress

The Senate save the greater part of the day Baturday to the question of constitutionality of the extradition of criminals from one State to another in cases in which the prosecution is according to the process of "information. " No action was taken. The postal savings bank bill was also up for a time. The only important action taken was on a bill opening to settlement the unallotted lands in the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dekota. Early in the day Senator Aldrich reported from the Committee on Public Expenditures a bill creating a permanent commission for the regulaion of methods of government expenditure. He failed to obtain the unanimous consent asked to have the measure acted upon, Senator Elkins objecting. The House was not in ser-

In the Senate Monday Senator. Hey burn bitterly opposed a loan of tents by the government for use at the annual encampment of confederate veterans at Mobile, Ala., next April and strongly condemned the acceptance by Congress of a statue of Robert E. Lee as a contribution from Virginia to Statuary Hall in the capitol. The bill was passed unanimously except for Mr. Heyburn's vote. Mr. Rayner in a speech attacked the constitutionality of the proposed postal savings banks law. The Senate passed a dozen bills for the establishment of fish hatchery stations in garlous parts of the country. The President's federal incorporation bill was introduced in the House and was opposed by Represent-ative Garrett, of Tennessee, on the ground of unconstitutionality. The House devoted two and a half hours to a discussion of one of its rules re cently adopted for the purpose of facilitating business.

The postal savings bank bill and the bureau of forestry, were under discussion in the Senate Tuesday. The public expenditures committee was also taken up in debate, some Senators sceing a possible interference with the regular committees because of the comprehensive powers given the public expenditures committee. "Joy rides," wine and other personal extravagances of living were charged against the im migration committee in the House by Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, in discussing the expenses contracted by the commission on its trip to Europe last sum mer.

An investigation of the causes of the high prices of the necessaries of life was provided Wednesday by the passage of a resolution for that purpose by the Senate. The Senate also passed a bill conferring the rank of rear ad miral upon Commander Peary and re tiring him with the highest salary paid a rear admiral. This was "calendar day" in the House, and several bills were passed, including one for the creation of an art commission to pass upon various works of art erected by Congress in the District or Columbia

The Senate acted promptly Thursday on the summons of the District Court for the joint committee on printing to appear in the paper award proceedings brought by the Valley Paper Company, by instructing the Senate members of the committee to ignore the summons. The Senate denied the right of the courts to interfere with its legislative function. Senator Borah in a speech on the income tax asserted that the fears of Governor Hughes that the constitutional amendment would make possible the taxing of state and municipal securities were groundless. The House spent the entire day in debating whether the House members of the joint printing committee should States there are 13.61 square miles of obey the court summons to appear in territory for each mile of railway; in majority of the judiciary committee United Kingdom 5.29 square miles, and favored compliance, but three mem in France 8.46 square miles for each bers, including Chairman Parker. brought in a minority report, taking the view adopted by the Senate. A night session was held and the majority report finally adopted.

The Senate passed the Bennett "white slave" bill Friday, which had previously passed the House. The Senate changed the measure so as to divorce the immigration feature from all others. After a two-hour session the senate adjourned until Monday. The diplomatic and consular bill appropriating \$3,700,000 was passed by the House, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Fitzgercrusades. In that year, the first of ald of New York charged that the activity of the State Department in the passed that "any robber voyaging with interest of American trade resulted in the crusaders shall be first shaved, coercing weaker governments and in then hot pitch shall be poured upon certain favored banks getting the benefit of loans. The House was in session six hours and adjourned till Mon-

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Dr. James B. Angell of the Univer-sity of Michigan has gone to Florida because of bronchial trouble.

Judge A. C. Coxe, of the New York Circuit Court of Appeals, has declined the appointment of presiding justice of the new Customs Court tendered by resident Taft.

As the result of the explosion in Pittsburg of a kerosene lamp and con-sequent fire, Andrew Pacie and wife and child were so seriously burned that they are not expected to live.

Much machinery was ruined when the Windsor Brick Company's plant at Akron, Ohio, burned, causing \$50,000 oes mostly insured.

Commander Robert E. Peary proposes a south pole expedition. starting next fall, backed by the Peary Arctic Club and the National Geographic Society, but says he is physically unable ad It.

De Witt C. Hillegas, of Philadelphia was sentenced to five years' imprison-ment for siding in misappropriating funds of the Farmers' National Bank of Boyertown, appealed, and was re-leased in \$5,000 hall.

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Cuban Statistics. In 1907 Cuba had a population of 2.048.980, an increase of 30 per cent from 1899. Havana, the most thickly populated province, has 538,010 people Over one-half of the tsland's population lives in the rural districts, the 134 towns and cities containing 900, 000 inhabitants, or 43.9 per cent of the total population. Havana, the largest city, has 297,159 people. There are 1,074,882 males and 974,098 females; the average number to a family is alightly less than five, and an area of 44,164 square miles allow of an aver age of 46.4 per square mile.

Population for Mile of Railroad. According to Canadian railway sta-tistics for the year 1907, the United States has a population of 881 for each mile of railway, and Canada 289. France has 1,500 for each mile of railway, and the United Kingdom 1.821 In India there are 10.119 people for each mile of railroad. In the United Canada 161 8 square miles: in the in France 8.46 square miles for each mile of railway.

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"Next day it came, but the cook made the mistake of not boiling it sufficiently, and we did not like it much. This was, however, soon rem died, and now we like it so much that we will never change back. Postum, being a food beverage instead of a drug, has been the means of curing my stomach trouble, I verily believe for I am a well man to-day and have used no other remedy.

"My work as chief bookkeeper in our Ca's branch house here is very confining nature. During my coffee-drinking days I was subject to nervousness and 'the blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since I began using Postum und I can conscientionaly rec these whose work confines them to ers of severe meatal exertica "There's a Rencom."

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Mr. John Burroughs, the well-knows author. Naturalist and bosom-friend of Theodore Roosevelt, says it is the most delicious pie berry he ever tasted. and a marvelous cropper.

A Director of the New York Agri-cultural Experiment Station says it fruits abundantly even in pure sand. In the short season of Northwestern Canada it is a godsend, and fruits long after frost has killed most garden

D. S. Hill. Wichita, Kan., save thirty people grew it there last season with

perfect satisfaction. K. S. Enochs, Hammond, La., says it yields \$250 worth of fruit per acre with him. Mrs. J. H. Powers, 4732 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, raised enough berries on a space 4x10 feet o supply herself and friends.

J. P. Swallow, Kenton, Ohio, says its equal for all purposes does not exist. Rev. H. B. Sheldon, Pacific Grove. Cal., says he likes the berries served in any and-every way.

W. T. Davis, Enon, Va., says it is

true to description in every way, and me before it is too late?" she asked. fruits in three months from seed. Judge Morrow, of U. S. Circuit ter for us to part even now than it Court, says the Wonderberry is sim- will be after to-morrow. Think. Isn't

nonths old bearing 10,375 berries which measured about eight quarts. Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Hayden, New Mexico, says it stands long, hard to darken the pathway before us."

droughts of that climate and fruits "Well, Bessie," he replied, as he abundantly all summer.

avoided looking into her eyelis, there

It is certainly the most satisfactory

The Elephant's Revenge. In the autobiography of Lindley Murray a passage occurs from which it appears that one of the clearest heads that ever engaged in the busi ness of analysis was well nigh crack ed by a simple agent for a small offense. In the year 1771 he visited the elephants at the queen's palace and, from whatever motive ventured to withdraw a portion of the hay which one of them had been collecting with his proboscis on the foor.
The little affront offended the sagaclous animal highly. The keeper re-marked that he would never forget, and it was obvious from the rapid convolutions of his trunk that he only wanted an opportunity to avenge the misappropriation of his property on the spot. The grammarian, however, kept out of his way, probably thinking no more of the matter, until he chanced to revisit the same place after an interval of several weeks. On this occasion a number of other persons were present, but of the whole the elephant singled out his enemy and aimed a desperate blow at his head,

Well He Knew. Emperor Francis of Austria and his empress once attended the performance of a play which abounded in political allusions. On leaving the theater he remarked good-naturedly, We may congratulate ourselves on toving seen the plece at all, for I am sure that it will be speedily forbid

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can be no question that a certain preacher in one of the large cities of Indiana fulfilled all the requirements as the following story shows. He was churches of his city, says a writer in the Louisville Times. His motto was that of the late Henry George: "I am for men.

One day he stopped in a blacksmith shop to chat with the workmen. During the visit a florid-faced man of prosperous appearance came into the shop. He and the minister began chatting, but neither knew the other's occupation. They became good friends in a few minutes.

Finally the florid-faced man produced his card, which announced that he was in the saloon business on West street. "Come down to my place any time,"

he said, "and I'll give you a good time." "All right," replied the minister,

"and by the way, I'm running a pretty good place myself. Come and see me and I'll give you a good time."
"I'll sure do that," said the other "but by the way, where is your

joint?" "My joint," was the reply, "is the First Presbyterian Church. Just inquire for the pastor, and I'll be at your service."

The Blot on His Past.

"Haven't you anything to confess to "Remember that it will be much betply delicious raw or cooked. there in your past something that you Mr. Childs exhibited one plant five have hidden from me? Don't be afraid to confess it. I will forgive you if it is not too terrible, and then we can begin our married life with no shadow

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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

All over this broad land the 22nd of February-Washington's birthday-is

celebrated How shall any man add aught to the praise or eulogy of George Washington? History and, biography, elo quence and poetry have exhausted combined riches upon the successful leader of the American revolution and the founder of the American republic our first great

Every great crisis in the history of the world has found its man to control and guide it. Call this Providence or accident, the American revolution was no exception to it. Before the first murmurs of discontent were heard in that struggle the man was being prepared for the crisis. On the banks of the Potomac and the Rappahannock, thirty years before Lexington and Bunker Hill, a truthful and manly boy was growing up, ripening into stalwart manhood with only a common school education of that early day, the young man was soon being educated in the broader school of nature and experience, in the great forest, under the open heavens, with his surveyor's chain and his sword, in Indian wars, defending the frontier settlements from savage incursions.

Growing still apace, the manly LaGrippe, Asthma, desperate lung young Virginian is soon the leading trouble and all brouchial affections, spirit and military commander of all 50c and 51.00. A trial bottle free. that Potomac region, and his skill. Gauranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. Growing still apace, the manly that Potomac region, and his skill, endurance and courage in those campaigns swell the measure of his Then with his peace, the young commander lays aside the sword, marries and settles upon his inherited country seat at MtVernon and like his aucestors is now a rich landed proprietor, a Virginia farmer and planter and country gentleman. So he might have remained to the last Saturday evening, in commemend, had not the voice of patriotism oration of the one hundred and first called him to take part with his annevirsary of the birth of Abraham neighbors and the oppressed people of Lincoln, the the colonies against the tyranny of the "Great Emancipator." After the mother country. Washington sat the banquet, all repaired to the Post with Jefferson and Richard Henry Lee Room, where they were given a brief, and Mason and Pendleton, colleagues to that first continental congress at Philadelphia.

The guns of Lexington crack, and their far echoes reach the patriot who paid most fitting tribute to him. debate and petition and remonstrance invincible courage and determination before it was war, war for liberty in all matters which he deemed now. Twenty thousand patriot col-onists had closed in upon the retreating British in Boston. Who should need, his mastery of statesmanship, this leader be? The hour found the and oratory unsurpassed, and his man, and out there stepped from the never failing sympathy for those who Virginia delegation and advanced to suffered; and especially for the wives the bar of the house to accept his and mothers of the ones whose lives great trust, this modest frontier col- were offered, a willing sacrifice if onel, legislator and planter-tall, imposing and commanding in appearance, his fine form made athletic and sinewy by long, manly excercise; his ber in the school, all of which were judgment ripened by experience in applauded by the audience. of the hero which the crisis demanded, history of the acts of the great Presiwar and peace—the very ideal picture George Washington, the MAN.

Aside from all questions of success or failure, as we look at the man, what English language, at Gettysburg was it made Washington great? It is His giving his time and care to a clear that it was not the possession of dying rebel captain, putting aside his great or intellectual faculties. Not in own mental suffering, and ever congress or convention, nor as speaker, writer, or even soldier, were these that great hearted man, which the displayed. Other men have excelled him in all these ways, but not in word. it was manhood; it was character; it Pond and Comrads John Failing, A. was moral greatness. It was that nice adjustment of the moral and intellectual faculties, that perfect escape us now, responded to the call blending of parts, that lofty sense of duty in the performance of every their service histroy to which was trust, that spotless truth, that stain. given close attention. less honor, that incorruptible integrity, that faultless courage and unshaken endurance—all these and more that made up that consummate peice of manhood which flowered out in that eighteenth century of time and which is now evermore the priceless possession and glory of history. This is the supreme greatness of Wash-

Take the sunshine sent into your life as something to be grateful for: to know they were soldiers under this don't darken it with shadows of your own making.

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taught is respect for his parents and

bear in mind that children lose respect

very soon on hearing them disagree;

using bitter cutting words to each other. This is inflicting the first

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of the secretary, and gave parts of

Mrs. J. Manney recited the fine

historic poem "Sheridan's Ride" which elicited such applause that she

followed with "The Ride of Jennie

McNeil;" and not yet belde satisfied,

they would not accept her declination

'Aunt Rhoda's Dream", with "Agnes,

It was an occasion long to be re-

grew dim from memories there invok-

Took All His Money,

Often all a man earns goes to doc-

thousand words in the English lan-

guage, and most of them were used

last Sunday by a lady who discovered

after coming out of church, that her

new hat was adorned with a tag, on

great leader.

untill they had heard "Naughty Bell,"

I Love Tuee" for a closing encore.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 17th, The state will lose but a amali amount when the final settlement is made regarding the morally are they undergoing a change failure of Frank P. Glazier's bank. for better or worse, according to the maya Deputy State Treasurer Haarer, care and attention they receive from There is now due the state from the their mothers and fathers. A father is no more exempt from certain duties Chelses bank, \$209,975.59. There retoward his offspring than a mother, mains to be collected from the bonding companies \$257,500. It is said He should always bear in mind that his assistance in the control of the that this amount will be paid over to children is of more value to his tired the state treasurer. In addition to wife than the presentation of a costly this amount the state will receive a dividend from the receiver in the gift. It is at this time that children begin to notice papa's and mamma's backruptcy proceedings.

The state treasurer has now receiv ed \$64.154.54 from the receiver, and the state will receive at least one-half that amount more.

WE HUG IN PEACE AGAIN.

elders; affection comes naturally with It is denied that leprosy is being most children, and is the most valuable aid in gaining control of their sown among our mothers, wives, actions; next to that is respect; with- sisters, daughters and sweethearts by out it very little can be accomplished the use of artificial hair fixings. It is denied that these tresses ar for the childs welfare. Parenta should

cut from the heads of dead coolies. The denial comes as a relief. There used to be solld comfort in the mo ment when she snuggled up to our manly chest.

been called upon to bear. In the . We used to occasionally press our lips to those shining coils of hair. We are glad they are not cut from the heads of dead coolies. It is a great satisfaction to know that they come from the heads of live Bedonins, and that the worst we can get in you perfect. Let there be unanimity return for our caress can be cured with insect powder,

Young man, you had better go to school while you now have an opportunity, and thus secure an education that will enable you to command more Saved From Awful Peril.

"I never felt so near my grave,"
writes Lewis Chamberlin of Maucherter, Ohio. R. F. D. No 3. "as when a
frightful cough and fung trouble pulled me down to 115 pounds in spite of
many remedies and the best doctors.
And that I am alive today is due sole
ly to Dr. King's New Discovery,
completely cured me. Now I weigh
160 pobnds and can work hard. It
has also cured my four children of
croup." Infallible for Coughs and
Colds, its the most certain remedy for
LaGriupe. Asthma, desperate lung than common wages when you grow up to manhood. It is the fellows who play "hooky" in their boyhood who will growl the most about hard times and work for a dollar a day. Go to school and go there to learn and not for the purpose of acting cute in order to attract the attention of the "big girls,"

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Indust-rial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine to Stampeh, Liver and Kid ney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicine on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates ap-petite. To strengthen and build up pale, thin, weak children or rundown people it has no equal. Best for fe-male complaints. Only 50c. at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Card of Thanks.

Realizing as we do the fullest but most cordial welcome by the sympathy and aid extended to our Corps President, Mrs. Geo. W. Brott, family at the time of the sudden death responded to by Rev. J. Humphery of our baby boy, and during the weary Fleming, a member of the G. A. R. hours and days of waiting for our return, and to us all at the last sad rites, congress at Philadelphia. They wak- as one of the most wonderful men of when the frail body was laid in its ed the colonies to action. It had been all the time. His moral worth, His final resting place, we extend to our friends our sincerest thanks, and hope for them the presence of like right and for the best interest friends in their time of sorrow, which of the nation. in its time of greatest must to all,

N. P. Olson, Marie Olson and family,

Try Silence.
The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up a wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely over-comes your temperamental inclination

Vatican Mosaic Fastory. The pope maintains a mosaic far tory in the Vatican. Here the pa artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks of cilics of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints from canvas.

One London Man Unafcold Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, s man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days or canned meat.

Funeral Bella.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century,

Dislike Bark-Colored Objects. Bees are safe to have such an an tipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to membered, and many a soldier's eye death, while white once of the same were left untouched.

> The Love of Life. Horror of annihilation is so instine tive in us that from the throes of mor-tal agony it huris us back, by a mad eap, into the ardent agitations of life. -Princens Aurelie Chika.

> Please Pronounce It. The Russian official organ in St. Pstersburg has a fine name for the newspapers. It is the Praultelstvial Vicetnik.

Firemen on Ocean Linera One hundred and twenty firemen are required to feed the furnaces of a Arst-class Atlantic steamer.

Prospect in Himalayas. CHILDREN.

new hat was adorned with a tag, on Seventeen American mining engine shothers could only realize what which was written, "reduced to more are prospecting in the Hims-

MAN GROWING MORE HUMANE

"Electric fans in stables, horse shower baths and screens to keep out fice and mosquitoes are not uncom nowadays in rich men's estab lishments," said a coachman. world is improving. Animals are now

treated better than men used to be. "Look at the drinking troughs for dogs and cats. You find them everywhere in our blg cities during the hot season. And they are continually in service.

"Look at the straw bonnets that torses wear on the hot days. These bonnets, with a moist sponge inside them, are an immense protection against the heat. And look at the many costly and excellent kinds fly nets that are continually being patented

"Then there are innumerable board ing houses in the country for dogs and cats and horses, where these and mals may be sent in July and Aug-ust if the bot weather runs them

"Yes, undoubtedly the world treats animals nowadays better than it treated men in the past."

QUALITIES THAT MAKE A LADY dea of Charles Dana Gibson Very Near the Truth.

"I dined with Charles Dana Gibson at Prince's restaurant in London dur ing the season," said a Chicagoan.

"The lofty, spacious dining-room was filled with women in pale gowns, their hair uncovered and their arms and necks bare, and though these women were very fashionable, very aristocratic, they smoked cigarettes with their coffee as they watched the bioscope pictures that went on at one end of the big room and as they listened to the singing that went on a

"Amid all this feminine smoking we Americans began to discuss and to define the word 'lady.' Was it ladylike to smoke? we asked. Would a lady ever smoke? What was

lady? "I think Mr. Gibson's definition of a lady was the best that was given. "A lady,' he said, ignoring the moke question altogether, "is a moke woman who always remember others and never forgets herself."

EXTREMES IN MODERN COSTUME Woman's Dress Extravagant and Im modest Says Writer.

It has gone beyond extravagance in women's clothes. It has come into debauchery. The dress habit is ruining more homes now than the drink habit. Ten minutes in a fashionable dressmaker's establishment to-day costs the husband more money than ten nights in a barroom did a decade ago. There are hundreds of women in New York who spend more than \$10, 000 a year on dress.

The woman who might have dared to walk upper Broadway of a sum mer's afternoon, ten years ago, wear ing a 1906 waist so thin and trans parent that a lace curtain would be opaque beside it, would have excited the scorn and disgust of her sex. To day she vies with her sisters as to who shall be the most expert in the art of heightening the effect of expos ure by a shadow of concealment.—N Y. Press.

Fruit and the Voice.

By ordering his patients to eat heart y of ceetain fruits and forbidding them to touch others at all, Dr. Nadal, one of Paris' most famous scientists is treating the throats of the great opera singers. There is no medicine it all in his treatment. In some case he adds nothing to the patient's diet and secures results by forbidding them to eat apples and pears. Accord ing to Dr. Nadal an apple or pear each day is enough to keep the sensitive throat out of order all the time. A singer, of course, notices the first symptom of throat disorder in the form of congestion of the vocal cords. These, instead of being white and thin like a tendon, become red and ollen with congestion of blood. The high notes become difficult and the quality of the voice is impaired.

Not in the Succession.

The young pastor was examining the Sunday school and asked the class just in front of him if any of them could tell anything about the Apostle eter. A little girl raised her hand. "Come up hore, my little lady," said the minister. "I am much gratified to see that you have remembered your esson. Now, tell the school what you know about Peter."

The little girl was quite willing, and ommenced: "Peter, Peter, pumpkin-cater, had a

vife and couldn't keep her, put her in But they never heard where he nut

-Congregationalist. What Did He Say?
"Young Jolliem always says the right thing, doesn't he? He never

er, on account of the general uproar.

sems at loss for the proper reply." "Well, I saw him nonplused once." "How was that?" "Miss Keene asked him if he thought she looked as old as she was,"

Importance. "What makes you regard your noncy as a thing of so much imporlance?" asked the somewhat cynical

"The cagerness of so many neople to get some of it away from me," answered Mr. Duelin Stay.

No Postey in His Business. "Does it not throw a shade of bitter tess into your heart," said the poetle youth, "to see the trees, all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournfu monotony? Does it not make you fee that there is too much that is bleak in "No," answered the practical youth

"It does not."
"Why?" "Because my father is in the coa

siness."--Stray Stroies.

WEDDING **PRESENTS**

During the sale my stock of Cut Glass and Silver was pretty well cleaned out, so ordered a New Stock, not only in staple goods, such as 1835 R. WALLACE SILVER

hut other well known brands as well.

I did not forget to order new things in Cut Glass and the larger pieces of Silver, so you will find many things

Wedding Presents

A nice new line of

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The New

Meat Market

Have you called on the new meat Man?

If Not! Why Not?

Call once and you will call again MY MOTTO

Good Fresh Meat at the Right Prices

Call Phone No. 81

and your meat will be delivered at your door.

I will take books on Salling, Hanson Co., for their face value other wise my terms are cash.

Yours for the first order,

Slade Proprietor.

Next to Cassidy's Bakery.

The 'what shall it be?' Question.

This store is prepared to answer it.

The occasion may be what it willit's our duty to be ready to supply you, and we can do it, too,

With pleasure to you because of the size of our display. With profit to you because of our ability to sell

When the gift question presents itself, let us show you how easily w

Peterson Watchmaker and Jeweler

can match your ideas.

Sixpences on a Torribstone.

Sunday morning 21 old widows of the parish of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield, went to the churchyard a the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences which are an-nually deposited on the tombstone of a parishioner who died several cen turies ago. The origin of the custom dates back

to Saxon times, and it was revived some years ago by Mr. Hutterwick The little graveyard is vised several feet above fl a level of the pathway. and to mount to this eminence the elderly dames are assisted up a stepladder lodged against the stone coping of the wall.—London Daily Chronisle

The One Drawbeek It would be comparatively easy to satablish a universal brotherhood o men if nobody ever found it neces many to try to borrow money.

BARGAIN SALE!

Saturday February 12th.

To

To

Saturday February 19th.

We will have a sale on in Dry
Goods of different kind, that we want to sell out, and are therefore going to give you some extra good bargains.

One Week

Only

Don't be to Late.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Our Opening Display of

SPRING GOODS

Commences Monday.

We will not say much here about the superiority of our stock, but will leave our customers and the public in general to find that out for themselves. The fact of it is, the prominent position occupied by this store has been won, not by boastful advertisements, but by always doing better for our customers at the store than our announcements led them to expect. Therefore, we invite ane and all to our showing of spring goods, confident that none will be

vite ane and all to our showing of spring goods, connean that none will be disappointed.
Everything in our stock is Bright, New, Desirable.
We solicit your patronage, and offer a stock entirely new and in every respect first-class. Our large fall trade reduced our stock to a bw notch, and during January and February our clearing sales made a clean sweep of all odds, ends and broken lots. After that we visited the leading markets, carefully selecting the choicest merchandise, and the fruit of our labors, the best stock in this Section are ready for your inspection, and we respectfully invite you to join us in our Grand Spring Opening. If you want to see the new things, you must come where they are.
You will find everything that is desirable in our splendidly assorted stock.

You will find everything that is desirable in our spiencially assorted store, For months we have been studiously selecting the best things offered by traveling salesmen, and have also explored the leading markets for choice styles and exceptional values. We have succeeded beyond even our own expectations, and those of our customers who have inspected the new stock say that it is not only superior to any other in this locality but also excells our own previous efforts.

A. KRAUS & SON

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

We Sell

What?

Choice cuts of

Beef Pork

> Veal and Lamb.

Try our Home Made

T'S DELICIOUS

W·L·DOUGLAS \$3,\$350&\$4.SHOES BOYS SHOES \$200 THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER

OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

UT MENS FIRE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKER."

I have worn W. L. Doughes these for the part six years, and always find they are far superior to all others thing grades sheen in size in fifth Howard Area. Utton, N. Y.

If I could take you shee my large farcticles at Brockton, Mass, and show you have carefully W. L. Doughas shees are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear lenger, and are of greater value than any other make, to A.UTI.OR—See that W. J. Doughas make prove to managed on his better.

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Local and Neighborhod News.

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The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications Antavernesses etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

For clean coal go to Bates.

L. Fournier.

Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Sr. and Mrs. San

Phelps were in Bay City Tuesday. The Epworth League will sell candy

at Simpson's store next Saturday. St. Charles coal, the best in the

market, for sale by George Langevin.

Away with the dirty cup at the

school pump For Hocking Valley Coal, none bet-

ter, go to Bates. Miss Lillie Meilstrup spent Sunday

in Bay City. Mrs. Rob't Roblin spent Sunda with Bay City friends.

Rutes salts coal strictly on its mer its, and by weight.

H. Peterson was in Saginaw of business the fore part of the week.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Charron have returned from a visit at Franklin. Beech and Maple Block Wood for

furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

Lillie Eastman celebrated her birth-

day Thursday by entertaining some

of her little friends. the cattle hides in this section, at full Saint of Love."

market price, according to quality jan. 26-4t. P. J. Moshier. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Briggs of Roscommon were present at the Lincoln

memorial meeting last Saturday Be sure and see Brush, the Magician Feb. 23rd at the Opera House. The fifth entertainment of the Concert

Course. Tickets 50 and 35 cents.

Reserved seat sale begins Saturday Feb. 19th, at Lewis' Drug Store. While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to, be prepared-it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in Chamberlain's Liniment and you are

prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by all dealers. The Ice Man is nearly through with his winter harvest, having put up

more of the congealed fluid than ever before, and only being delayed at times by an excess of snow. The Concert Course committee are

endeavoring to secure a sixth entertainment, and therefore request patrons holding season tickets to preserve the same for future use.

ian Fair just before Easter to buy there was a shooting contest, and one work and fancy aprons, gingham and of writing original valentines. At cambric skirts, embroidered sets, the banquet table the guests found,

The house hold goods of Malcolm McCloud are offered for sale. His for which the club is famous. failing health demands his being relieved from the care of a home. These are bargains. Enquire of his daughter, Mrs. D. Eastman at the late residence of H. Trumley.

The heating season is now on. Have you considered the question? Save one half of your fuel by having F. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam or hot water system. He wants your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed, Ask for an estimate.

I have just received, from a New Childrens spring dress goods; and stend of boarding a few days at our summer sitts. Will be very glad to comfortable jail, without work. bring me. Yours for business. Mrs.

The Episcopal Guild of Grayling home of Mrs. H. H. Merriman Saturday afternoon Feb. 19th, from three to eight. Supper twenty-five cents a couple or fifteen dents for one person Come and bring your friends.

Sheriff Amidon is boarding Arthur Keene of Beaver Creek, who is awaiting examination for the desertation of his wife. He was taken tramping through three feet of snow west of Higgins Lake, but a little thing like that does not stop the sheriff when he is on the track.

If you want the best Michigan, Ohio, or Virginia Coal, go to Bates.

The Ladies Union will hold their annual fair in the Opera House March 23rd and 24th.

go to Bates and get Domestic Lump Pheips carried off the honors, and FOR SALE-My residence on Park

St. on reasonable terms. Enquire of Archie McNevin. 2t The funeral srevices of little Robert Olson were held Sunday afternoon at

the family residence. Espern Olson who was called home by the death of his brother, returned

o Pontiac Tuesday. The Ladies Union will meet Friday Feb. 18th with Mrs. Chas. McCullough. A good house for sale. Enquire of Ladies of the congregation invited.

> Mrs. W. J. Snively of Roscommon vas in the village last week the guest of her daughters, Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. G. W. Heyl.

Come prepared to work.

The business for which the January term of the Circuit Court was adjourn-Two houses to rent. Enquire at ed to Feb. 15th, not yet being ready storage. Think of 14,000,000 cattle, for trial, the Court was adjourned without delay.

Mrs. Anna J. Meilstrup has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Anna Julia, to Thorwald W. Hanson, at the Danish church Tuesday evening, Feb. 22nd.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasaut to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers.

Miss Nora Peterson, who is teach ing at Johannesburg, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. Charron and Miss Frances one of her pupils, Miss Sunshine

> Report says that Game Warden Babbitt has been quite busy of late, finding persons appropriating meat and fish for their own use which the law says belongs to the state at this season of the year.

St Valentine was greeted with an ideal winter day, but followed Tuesday by old Boreas, howling in fiercest Third Annual Cement Show, Chicago, manner, said to be tipical of the lives of many, who have been united under I am in the market to purchase all the guidance of this so called "Patron

> Village Marshall Stannard found a fellow fast asleep in the snow, and of the Show last year, there were over course drunk, a few nights since who seventy-five thousand people in atwould have certainly died if he had not been rescued. As he did not be- the United States. long here the court only charged him \$5.00 and he left the town.

fourteen U. S. vessels are searching, dress on the boats log, is Judge, Crawford Co. Michigan. Who knows him?

The big suit between the Michigan settled out of court as the railroad has misery on mankind. nade a proposition, the settling basis being \$125,000, which the railroad is to

NOTICE-Wait for the Presbyter- Geo. Alexander Monday evening, ing their fortunes for the future. It

> Simplicity is to be the slogan of class, for the girls of '10 have adopted a resolution fixing on simple white for all functions pertaining to commencment. Each young lady is limited to one white gown, and is pledged to wear no hat at the baccalaureate exercises, the event at which the millinery displays were wont to be.

If troubled with indigestion, consti-pation, no appetite or feel bilious, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver er Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. Sold by all dealers.

This is not a "Dry County" but only three drunks were arrested here during the month of January and every one of them were on the boozy road before they got here. The Vags, Drunks and tramps, who have infested this section of the state, do not have a fond love for the new law which This is not a "Dry County" but permits their being sent to the work York firm, a full line of Ladies and house for 60 days for such offence in-

A friend asks us to multiply \$5 b \$5. We do so and announce the re sult as \$25. now multiply 500 cents will give a Washington Tea at the give the answer in cents, pure and dollar. We do and am surprised to ace the figures climb up to 250,000 cents, which is \$2,500. As \$5 and 500 cents are equivalent the result is puz aling. It cannot be urged that deci

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roeser entertained the Married Peoples Card Club Tuesday evening. The rooms were very represently decorated for Valentine day. After the card games, at which, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Sam When you get tired burning Slack, Phelps, Alfred Olson and Frank an elaborate banquet had been served, the U. S. mail arrived and the postmaster and letter carriers distributed valentines, causing a great deal of

nerriment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard arrived here Saturday morning, called on account of the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Ballard is now located at West Allis, Wis., a tew miles from Milwaukee, a hustling manufacturing place of 8,000 inhabitants. He has obtained control of the West Allis Independent, in both its mechanical and editorial departments, where his friends are confident he will make good, and win success.

A "blue book," privately circulated among commission men in New York, explains, without adjectives, the reason of the high price of food. Two words sum up our difficulties-cold 60,000,000 hogs, with eggs, fish, fruit and other stuffs, which make the aggregate of value \$3,000,000,000, buried way by tricksters, whose hearts are like the ice that does their wintry

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson arrived home on the early train Sunday morning, their outting being shortened for a week or more by the death of their baby boy, last week. Previous to recelving the sad inteligence, which reached them at Monroe, La., they had enjoyed the pleasant weather of the south-land, and the grand display at the annual Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans. The home coming was filled with sadness, but their grief was somewhat softened by the tender sympathy of the many friends who met them here.

Concrete is now used in the construction of bee-hives, hog-houses pipe organs, boats, silos, barn floors, baby cradles, burial vaults, in the Panama Canal, and in making collar buttons, to say nothing of street pavements, skyscrapers and hen coops, with such an extraordinary scope, the February 18-26, should have some thing of interest to every individual beneath the sun. There will be over three hundred exhibits of cement products of various descriptions. At tendance, coming from all parts of

The man who can see no good in his fellow-man ought to fall off the An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this has soured in him, his better nationally has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this has soured in him, his better nationally has been provented his aven inverted. cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all dealers.

has become perverted, his eyes invertable ed and his whole moral being turned away. He has lost confidence in men. away. He has lost confidence in men, The U. S. Steam tug. Nina. which has no real respect for women, looks is found to be stranded on the coast on God as a tryant and death as an off from Long Island, and for which escape from thralldom. He is too cowardly to destroy himself, too carried as one of its seamen, abject to be honorable, too small in-"Cleveland Irvin," whose home ad- tellectually to bother about the abject to be honorable, too small inweightier matters of life, too contemptible to be noticed and too apt to live out all his days. Such men may be classed the "gad flies of life," calculated to annoy their betters fe-Central railroad and the state may be ment strife, run discord, and bring

One of the most enjoyable parties Do you know that croup ban be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It is also a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Sold of the winter was the Fancy Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Washington and the Puritau maids were there with St. Patrick and Thanksgiving days, and nearly all of the days we observe were represented. The spacious rooms were very artistcrash towels and many other useful between their sandwiches, slips tell- ically decorated with hearts and flowers, and throughout the evening was one of those delightful parties music was furnished by Phelp's Orchestra. Hearts was the game of evening, and later the gentlemen tried their skill, with the bow and Adrian high school's next graduation arrow, peircing hearts that were hanging about, on the backs of which was the name of the one whom they were to have as their lady at the very feb17-7w elaborata banquet which was served Prizes were won by Mesdames Olaf. Mickelson and Frank Phelps, and Mr. Sigwald Hanson.

This contractor got results.

Some years ago a contractor building a railroad in a warm climate was troubled a great deal by sickness among the laborers.

He turned his attention at once to their food and found that they were getting full rations of meat and were drinking water from a stream near by. He issued orders to cut down the amount of meat and to increase greatly the quantity of Quaker Oats led to the

He also boiled Quaker Oats and mixed the thin oatmeal water with their drinking water. Almost instantly all signs of stomach disorders passed and his men showed a decided improvement in strength and spirits. This contractor had experience that taught him the great value of good oatmeal.

The cost was small: 10c for regular size packages; it is also packed in large size family packages at 25c.

Won't Need a Crutch.



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COUGH AND COLD -CURE-

AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

OURED BY HALF A BOTTLE

Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had.— J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

SOLD AND QUARANTEED BY A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY.

Probatc Notice,

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

Hoeslie, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court, made on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1910. I shall sell, at public auction, on the second day of April A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to wit: lowing described real estate, to wit:
The northeast quarter of section
twenty-six, in township twenty-seven,
north of range two west.
Dated this 15th day of February
A. D. 1910.

HUGO SCHREIBER Administrator

Probate Notice.

County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 14th day of Febpuary A. D. 1910. Presents Hon. Wellington Batterson. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Sholts deceased.

Laura Wallace having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heira of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of March A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing, said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate. A true Copy. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, feb17-3w Judge of Probate.

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Preaching service at 10:30 a. m Sabbath School at 11:45 n. m. A. B. Failing, Supt. C. E. at 6:00 p. m

Preaching service at 7:00. All are cordially invited to attend

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Sunday.

Canada resented the early publication of new fisheries rules. The German police and Socialists clashed; many were wounded; sabers

were used.

Admiral Evans said that railroads will do their utmost to kill the Panama Canal commercially.

A New York preacher says that city is a graveyard for the clergy; congre gations will not help in the work.

England heard that Asquith has yielded to the extremists and will pre sent the veto bill before the budget.

Declaring that Americans seeking to dam the St. Lawrence furnished no detailed plans, Ontario's premier opposed a permit to any firm backed by U. S. capitalists.

Monday.

The King of Sweden was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Lavender, of Chicago, has filed a \$25,000 slander suit, naming Rev. W

E Tilroe. The Federal incorporation, bill, in troduced into Congress, is likely .not to be passed at this session.

Strychnine formed part of much medicine taken by Colonel Swone. his nurse testified at the inquest in Kan-

Tuesday.

The Senate adopted a resolution to take up an investigation of the cost

New and startling testimony was given at the inquest into the death of Colonel Swope at Independence, Mo.

Commander Peary announced his willingness to head an expedition to the south pole, and gave \$10,000 to start

The report of the investigation of the Hocking pool said that some firms mer it "severe condemnation," but nothing more drastic was recommended.

Wednesday.

Federal jobs in Illinois were held up by deadlock between Senators Cullom and Lorimer.

Dr. Mary E. Green, famed for he fight to become a member of the medical profession, died in Seattle, aged 66

A house bill in Washington provides appropriations of \$13,000,000 for improvements of waterways in Mississip pi valley.

The coroner's jury named Dr. Hyde as the slayer of Col. Thomas H. Swope but was unable to say whether the polson was given with felonious intent.

Thursday.

The insurgent Gen. Chamorro with 1.200 men occupied Matalpa.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will marry Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, of New York.

Dr. B. C. Hyde was arrested at Kan sas City charged with the murder by poison of Col. Thomas H. Swope. In a burst of speed the Illinois Sen

ate passed the direct plurality primary bill and seven other important meas

The Manitoba legislature will pass a bill for government and municipal owned markets and stockyards, and s measure for federal possession of grain elevators.

John Redmond said he thinks Premier Asquith will keep his word, but that nothing less than home rule will secure the support of the Irish party to the British budget.

Friday.

The Grand Jury was ready to investigate the Swope poison mystery in Kansas City.

manufacturer, was stabbed to death in a fight for life.

The Canadian government may for bid the export of any water power to the United States.

A New York woman got a \$75,000 yerdict against Laura Biggar, former actress, in an alienation suit.

One hundred and fifty-six lives were lost when the trans-Atlantic liner General Chansy sank after striking the reefs off the Island of Minorca.

Saturday. Zalmon G. Simmons, multimillion aire, financier and philanthropist, died at Kenosha, Wis.

Eighty-eight persons were drowned in the wreck of a steamer in the Straits of Magellan.

President Taft in a vehement speed in New York declared that business if it is legal is safe, but that the law will enforced and that the Republican pledges are being kept.

Booker T. Washington in a Lincoln tribute at Springfield, Ill., said the colored race is worth \$550,000,000.

Announcement was made in New York of the engagement of Miss Elea-

nor Robson and August Belmont. John Temple Graves at a banquet of the Lincoln League urged making

the State of Lincoln from New Mexico. The Central Foundry Company, a \$14,000,000 cornoration, was placed in

receiver's hands, with liabilities of

Since the authorities of the Catholic Church at Rome approved the creation of two new dioceses in the Northwest, those of Crookston, Minn, and Bis-marck, N. D., there are four vacant bishopries in the Catholic Courch in the Northwest. Bishops must be apsinted to the dioceses named and to those of Winons, Minn., and Lead, S. D.

One seaman was injured and a numher of others narrowly recaped when the hydrogen gas of a storage batters xploded aboard the submarine boat Stingray at the Charlestown (Mass.)

HIGH MEAT PRICES

Government Report Shows Live Stock Receipts of 1909 Smallest Since 1904.

GREATEST DECLINE IN HOGS

Last Year's Aggregate Meat Shipments from Chicago Is the Lowest in Five Years.

One contributing cause to the high price of meat, according to a report Labor, is the fact that live stock receipts for the year 1909 at seven leading interior markets of the United States were the lowest since 1904.. The live atock receipts for the year 1909 in these markets aggregated 39,515,725 head. The receipts of hogs for the last year fell off particularly. For each | that, although he was animated by a of the four years previous to 1909 the hog receipts had been in excess of 19,000,000 head, totaling more than 22,000,000 in 1908, falling to 18,834,641 last year.

Cattle receipts for 1909 in these markets, 9,189,312, while comparing favorably with those of the previous year. fell below the totals for the three year before 1908. Sheep fell below those in 1905 to 1907, but compared favorably with 1908. Receipts of hogs at the Chicago market for 1909 show a decrease of 1,627,074, as compared with he year before, or a decline of 19 per cent, receipts at Kansas City decreased 17 per cent, receipts at Omaha 12 per cent, at St. Joseph 28 per cent, while the decline at St. Louis was only 4

per cent. While the total number of cattle received at these seven principal mar-kets was larger than the year before, the 1909 cattle receipts at Chicago, 2 929.805 head, fell below the 3,000,000 nark for the first time since 1902.

The annual aggregate shipments of packing house products from Chicago, of the robbers then covered the pas-2.151.663.713 pounds, were below thos reported for any of the previous five years, says the report. All the items in the grand total with the exception of pickled beef and pork show large declines, as compared with the figures for the previous years.

The report also shows that grain recelpts at fifteen of the principal markets during 1909, 744,624,068 bushels, were lower than for any year since

KING REX BULES NEW ORLEANS.

Mardi Gras Festivities at Height Under Carnival Monarch's Sway.

Hailing "Rex, King of the Carnival," New Orleans the other day approached the climax of Mardi Gras festivities The siren of river craft and the cheer ing of thousands on shore welcome the approaching monarch, as he came Mississippi river and landed from his royal yacht. The formality of turning over the keys of the city to him followed. Every train into the city, including many specials, brought hundreds of visitors. It is believed that the Mardi Gras attendance is the largest on record. The pageant and ball of Proteus took place at night. The next day the parade and ball of Rex was given, followed at night by the pageant and ball of Comus.

FAITHFUL DOG BARES SUICIDE.

Youth Found Dead Asks That Let ters Be Buried with Him. Harry Hill, aged 19 years, son of the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, disappeared from his home near Hastings, Neb. Nearly a week afterward the actions of his pet shepherd dog prompted the young man's mother to follow the whining animal to a strawstack on their farm. Partly under the hay and nearly covered Charles E. Wiltshire, Chicago glove with snow, she found the body of he son, who had committed suicide by in haling chloroform. A letter directed that letters from his sweetheart be buried with him. Her parents object ed to his attentions, and this is sun sed to have caused him to take his posed

SAWMILL EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

Disaster Near Bay City, Mich., Pate to Men Waiting for Work Call. While a score of workmen were Warming themselves in the holler room of Princing's sawmill at Crump, Mich. waiting for the whistle to start the day's work, the boiler exploded, instantly killing six of the men and in juring all the others. The mill was

wrocked, debris being scattered 10 feet in every direction. It is believed that cold water was forced into the boiler when the water was low, causing

\$6,000 IN MISER'S STOCKINGS.

Woman Who Lives in Poverty Found to Possess \$40,000 in Property. While pretending to be poor, Mrs Emily A. Carmen of Bradner, O., worth about \$40,000, was found in a critical condition in her hut. When her stock ings were removed at the direction of a doctor, more than \$6,000 in mone and gild-edged securities fell out. inventory of the estate, which has been filed, includes two farms worth about \$30,000, cash \$3,643, dfamond \$600 and other property \$1,200.

BIG FOUR TO BUILD BIG SHOPS

Railroad Now Han Investment \$3,000,000 in One Indiana Te-Car shops, to cost more than \$1, 000,000, are to be built by the Big Four Railroad at Beech Grove, near Indianapolis, according to an an nouncement by William Garstang, superintendent of motive power, Twelve buildings are planned and they will be ready for occupancy within a year. The erection of the shops will bring the amount invested by the Big Four

M BARRED PROM VATIGAR.

Charine W. Fairbanks Fails to Visit Pope After Delicate Intimation. The visit to Rome of Charles W Fairbanks, former Vice President of the United States, brought about a very delicate situation, owing to the fact that he wished to pay his respects to the King, the Pope and the American Methodist church. By a tactful ar-rangement Mr. Fairbanks' audience with King Victor Emmanuel was fixed for one day, and that with the Pope for two days later, and when every-thing seemed satisfactorily planned the Vatican auddenly announced that it would be impossible for His Holiness o receive the former Vice President if he carried out his announced intention to speak in the American Methodist church there, because the Meth-

dists had been active in proselyting among the Catholics. Negotiations were immediately be run with a view to avoiding any unleasantness, and a situation which might give rise to misconceptions, and in these negotiations prominent Vati can officials exerted every influence to remove the difficulties which had so unexpectedly presented themselves to Mr. Fairbanks' audience with the Pope. But Mr. Fairbanks finally declared strong desire to pay his respects to the head of the Catholic church, whose followers had played such an important part as good American citizens. he could not withdraw from his prom ise to deliver an address before the

ROBBERS HOLD UP TRAIN.

Three Men Commit Bold Robbery o the Missouri Pacific.

Three unidentified men held up an robbed the passengers on an bound Missouri Pacific passenger train five miles east of Pittsburg, Kan., the other night. They were unmasked. About \$400 and a small amount of jewelry was taken from the passengers.

The robbers boarded the train on the outskirts of Pittsburg. They seats in the chair car and rode quietly along until the train was near Cornell Kan. There they leaped from their seats, backed Conductor Garrity into corner and drawing revolvers warned him not to call for assistance. One sengers with two large revolvers. "You will now prepare to give up your valuables," he said. "My partner hero will pass among you. Please se quiet. The "nariner" thereunon produced a gunny sack and started on his collect ing tour. From each passenger no ook everything of value. Money, watches, diamords and rings all went

WARRINER NOT BELIEVED.

Disagreement in Ford Trial Shows Eight Jurors Voted for Acquittal. After twenty-four hours' deliberation

the jury in the case of Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, charged with blackma'l ing Charles L. Warriner, defaulting treasurer of the Big Four Railroad was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged in Cincinnati. Judge Swing stated after he dismissed the jury that he had been informed that on the last ballot eight jurors had stood for acquittal and four for convic tion. The unexpected end to the case was explained by two of the jurymen as due to the fact that a majority of their colleagues refused to give an credit to the testimony of Warring They asserted that a man who had confessed embezzling for twenty-five cars would not hesitate to perjure himself against a woman whom h believed to have been the cause of his exposure.



Germany and Prussia have asked for joint loan of \$120,000,000 on 4 per ent government bonds.

The new Catholic cathedral in St. Paul will be occupied for public serv ices before the end of the year 1911. Arabs recently raided nine convent ear Jerusalem, evicted the nuns and monks and established themselves in the monasteries with their wives and children. Troops arrived in time to prevent their entering the tenth and argest convent.

The first Canadian conservation con ference, which came to an end in Ot tawa recently, has developed a sentiment in favor of the prohibition of all pulp wood export. This may have a serious effect on the situation now existing between the United States and

With the glying of bail of the five men caught in the dragnet of the lat-est graft probe, Pittsburg has settled back to wait for her municipal govback to want for manipus government to ugain be dragged forth and hear evidence charging multi-millionaire bank officials with bribery, city councilmen selling out the city and sebanking business with politics,

There is a proposal in London, Eng. to amalgamate three important tub railways, namely, the Baker Street & Waterloo, the Charing Cross & Hamp-stead and the Great Northern & Picadilly lines. The total capital will be 280,000,000, of which \$47,250,000 is to be in ordinary stock, \$21,000,000 in deben-tures and the balance in preference shares. The name of the new company will be the London Electric Railway The non-Christian population of the world was converted at the rate of 377 ouls a day during the past year, ac cording to the summarized statistics of workers from virtually every mis-

sion field on the globe, who addressed the convention of the laymen's mis-sionary movement in New York. The Spanish cabinet removed Count de Villar as captain general of Madrid and caused the arrest of army officers charged with being connected with s plot against the government. The po-lice aurrounded the military club and custody. On the same day 2,000 workat Beech Grove to about \$3,000,000. men in the arrenal struck.

SHIP SINKS: 156 DIE **NEAR MIMORCA REEFS**

The Trans-Atlantic Liner General Chanzy is Wrecked in the Mediterranean,

ONLY ONE PERSON ESCAPES.

French Steamer Helpless in Worst Storm in Years-No Americans Aboard.

Driven helplessly from her course in one of the wildest storms that has swept the Mediterranean Sea in forty years, the French Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company's steamer General Chansy crashed at full speed, in the dead of night, on the treacherous reefs near the Island of Minorca, and all but one of the 157 souls on board per-

The sole survivor is an Algerian customs official, Marcel Rodel, who was rescued by a fisherman and who lies in the hospital at Ciudadela raving as a result of the tortures through which he passed and is unable to give an account of the disaster.

In the ship's company there were eighty-seven passengers, of whom thirty were in the first cabin. The numbered seventy. It is not thought that any Americans were on board the liner. The ship was in command of Captain Cayol, one of the most careful officers of the line. In his long experience he had never be fore met with an accident. He had intended to retire from the service in

the near future. The passengers of the Chanzy were mostly French officers and officials returning to their posts in Algeria, ac companied by their wives and children; a few soldlers, some Italians and Turks and one priest. The only Anglo-Saxon names on the passenger list were Green and Stakely. They were members of an opera troupe of eleven which had been engaged to sing at the Casino in Algiers.

The Chanzy is a total wreck, Among the victims was the celebrated Paris ian music hall singer, Francis Dufor, as well as other prominent music hal favorites.

The General Changy struck at 9:0 o'clock at night after Captain Cayol, with all his experience, had been un able to cope with the tempest of almost unprecedented violence. Other ships in the neighborhood had safely ridden out the storm, but the Chanzy fell prey to the elements, was lifted off her course through the Balearic archipelago and brought up on the coast of Minores in the vicinity of Cludadela. Fishermen at daybreak picked up Rodel clinging to a piece of

The French consul at Ciudadela re ports that large numbers of bodies are floating at sea, but that the storm con tinues, making impossible their re covery. The hull of the steamer is said to bear evidence that an explosion probably of the bollers, occurred.

\$1 FOR "CHEAP" BROOM SOON,

Three Times Normal Price Offered for Factory Material,

Housewives may within a fer months be compelled to pay a dollar for an ordinary broom, is the discour aging prediction of the large manufac turers of this commodity in southern Indiana. Evansville factories are re ported to be offering three times the normal price for broom corn and finding it an extremely scarce article even at that figure.

BLAZE ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS.

Three Seriously Hurt Leaping from Windows in Washington.

re in the Hotel Harris nes them, Orville A. Henry of Berwick, Pa., and his wife, and child, leaped from a third story window. They are in the Casualty hospital seriously injured. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss amounted to about \$5,000,

SEVEN KILLED IN CAR.

Motorman Runs Too Close to Dyna-

mite Charge. Heedless of the warfing of a fore man in charge of excavating opera tions along the line of the motor road from Kelvin to the Ray Copper mines in Arizona, the motor-man of a gasoline car ran in close to sputtering fuse of a heavy charge of dynamite, and the car and its seven occupants were blown to atoms

As the cases of John J. Kenne P. I. Needham and T. T. O'Leary, the in surance solicitors charged with con-spiracy to defraud life insurance comonnies, were called in the police cour in Louisville, George D. Sparks, a real estate dealer, fell dead in the court

Girl Kills Self Over Dress. After a disagreement with her moth er over the purchase of a dress patern, Cora Brown, 16 years old, the daughter of a farmer, strangled her self to death in the Brown home near Hot Springs, Ark.

Negrees, Best Papil in 10.000. Estelle E. Gibbs, a negress, 14 years id, has received the first prize, a gold medal, at the graduating exercises of the Hoboken, N. J., public school pupile. She had the highest average of any public school pupil in the city-99 1-3 per cent in six subjects.

Pressure on Clab Vocando Michael Geary was found frozen to leath on the versads of the Apawamis Club near Post Chester, one of the best known golf clubs in the country, by Sydney Lawton, president of the club. TRECDORE, JR., TO WED.

Oldest Son of Permer President Engaged to Miss Rienner Alexander.

Thendore Rossavelt, Jr., oldest son I the former President of the United States, has won the hand of Miss Flan nor Butler Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander of 42 West Forty-seventh street, New York. Their betrothal was announced by the mother of the bride-to-be. The wedding, which is to be celebrated on an elaborate scale, will be deferred until the arrival in America of the bridegroom's father next June.

The announcement came as a sur prise to even the close friends of the couple, for recently young Mr. Roose velt has been attending strictly to business and so he has had small opportunity for those social excursions in which he might meet the young lady.

"Teddy Junior," as his friends call him, is slightly more than 22 years of age. Since he was graduated from Harvard in 1908, taking the four years' course in three and graduating with high standing, he has been at work in the factories of the Hartford Carpet Company at Thompsonville, Conn., just outside the State capital. He has been thorough and diligent in his work and his trips to New York have been few and far between.

REPORT SHOWS PRICE JUMP.

Climb Since 1899 Indicated by Government Experts.

That there has been a general increase in wholesale and retail prices of food between the years 1899 and 1908 is indicated by a report sent to the Senate by the Department of Commerce and Labor in response to a reso lution introduced by Senator Crawford of South Dakota calling for the trend of prices. For purposes of comparison the prices in 1899 are used as normal, and the percentages of increases were about as follows:

Bread—Wholesale, 25.1: retail, 4.9.
Butter—Wholesale, Elgin, 20.5: creamrecovers, 27.5: dairy, 24.8; retail, 50.0; o quality indicated.
Cheese—Wholesale, 26.9; retail, 20.3:
Coffee—Wholesale, 39.9; retail, 5.
Eggs—New laid, wholesale, 39.5; retail,

36.2.
Wheat flour—Wholesale, spring, 43.6; winter, 26.8; retail, 24.4, no quality indicated.

licated.

Lard—Wholesale, 62.2; retail, 38.2.

Best—Wholesale, fresh, 11.8; rait, 41.9; etail, fresh, 14.9; sait, 10.8

Dressed mutton—Wholesale, 21.4; reall, 28.8.

Bacon—Wholesale, 21.4; reall, 28.8.

all, 28.8.

Bacon—Wholesale, 54.5; retail, 52.9.

Ham—wholesale, 21.9; retail, 31.8.

Mills—Wholesale, 30; retail, 18.1.

Potatoes—Wholesale, 70.8; retail, 25.8.

The report shows that prices on sugar, tea, spices and soda crackers have seen slightly reduced.

LAKE DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

Tonnage in 1909 About 2,500,000 Below That of 1907.

Domestic commerce on the great lakes during the calendar year of 1909 aggregated 80,974,605 tons of freight. This tonnage, while about one-third larger than for the year before, is about two and one-half millions below the tonnage for 1907, the largest total in the history of the lake trade, according to a report by the Department of Commerce and Labor. Of the total, 44,087,071 net tons are credited to ports of Lake Superior, 14,120,029 to ports of Lake Michigan, 1,510,879 net tons to Lake Huron ports, 18,699, 221 tons to Lake Erie ports, and 535 943 tons to Lake Ontario ports. the case of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan the bulk of the shipments were iron ore and grain.

OPERATE ON KING GUSTAVE.

Swedish Monarch Submits to Drastic

Remedy for Appendicitis. King Gustave of Sweden was oper ated on in Stockholm for appendicitis The official reports given out state that the operation was a success. The King had been suffering from continual innernal pains. It was not for several nours that the physicians diagnosed his case as one of appendicitis, requiring an immediate operation. The physicians first diagnosed the King's illness as catarrh of the stomach, and the matter was taken with such little Union station in Washington, at 2 the royal family attended a concert.

O'clock in the morning threw the hundred guests into a panic. Three of to return to the palace, where they were apprised of the physicians' in-

tention to operate on his majesty. TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Charles Guerney, of Red Cloud, Neb., sold \$9,240 worth of cattle in one day. He says he fattened a large herd of cattle on alfalfa, sold \$300 worth of hay

and has 500 tons left. Carl J. Calvin, Lancaster, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin department of civil engineering in '06, has been made chief engineer of the Consumers Iron Mining Co., of Virginia.

A lad near Waverly, Mo., sold \$280 worth of sheep, the product of one ewo lamb given him several years ago. He sold his wool to buy another ewe, sold the buck lambs, bought more ewes and developed a large flock.

John Kurtz, a farmer in Colorado, with a shotgun and two dogs stood off 100 men and teams of the railroad grading outfit which attempted to go through his crops without paying for them. He forced the railroad company to settle. The principal speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Moorhead, Minn., Commercial Club was President Hun-

made a strong plea for the club to get

busy after cars to move the potate

He said that no less than 1,300

refrigerator cars would be needed to move the crop from that vicinity. He said upon the crop being sent East it would mean \$250,000 to be distributed in the vicinity. If the plans of William Burke, a wealthy resident of Witoka, Minn., ma-terialize, La Crosse, Wis., may be the terminal point for a new interurban railroad, connecting the towns and vil-

are now practically without railroad facilities An increase of 5 cents a hundred pounds on first-class freight from New York to Chicago by lake and rail has en agreed upon All lines are said to have agreed to the raise except the Grand Trunk Railway. It is said that pressure is being brought to bear on this line to induce it to join in the

JURY FINDS COLONEL SWOPE WAS POISONED

Coroner's Jurors Say Death Was Caused by Capsule Given by Hyde.

EXPRESS DOUBT OF INTENT.

Verdict Follows Testimony Given by Murse of Deceased Kansas City Capitalist.

Colonel Thomas H. Swone came to his death by reason of strychnine administered in a capsule by Dr. B. C. Hyde, husband of the millionaire's it was unable to determine. The jury was out but a little more than an hour. The greater part of this time was devoted to discussing the case. But one ballot was necessary to agree upon a

With the testimony of Miss Pearl Keller, a nurse; of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of Chicago, of Mrs. Logan H. Swope and of Dr. Frank Hall in the inquest over the body of Colonel Swope in Independence, Mo., came developments in the mystery of the million aire's death more startling than any

facts heretofore produced. Miss Keller's detailed story of the last moments of Colonel Swope's life, replete with features of happenings in the Swope household, produced a sensation. Miss Keller testified that immediately following the death of Colonel Thomas Moss Hunton, Dr. B. C. Hyde asked her to use her influence with Colonel Swope to have him appointed administrator of the Swope estate. Mr. Hunton had been the administrator.

On the morning of Colonel Swope's death, the nurse said, she gave him a three-grain capsule, supposed to contain dyspepsia medicine. This she did at the direction of Dr. Hyde. Twenty minutes later Colonel Swope was in a convulsion. His death soon followed. Five minutes after Colonel Swope's death, according to the witness, Dr Hyde appeared, and with Attorney John G. Paxton secured Colone

Swope's will from his vest pocket. Dr. Hektoen testified that one-sixth of a grain of strychnine was found in one-seventh part of Colonel Swope's liver. He believed there might be a grain in the entire organ. Haif a grain would cause death.

JOHN L. TAKES A NEW BRIDE.

Former Champion Quietly Weds Sweetheart of His Boyhood. John L. Sullivan, former heavy weight champion of the world, was married the other afternoon at the Parker House in Boston to Miss Kate Harkins of 285 Roxbury street by Fred Ingails, clerk of the Municipal Court. Only a few intimate friends of the couple were present. For months it has been rumored that "The Big Fel low" was to take unto himself another wife, having gained a divorce from his first wife in Chicago last year. So well did he lay his plans that only a small number of friends were aware when the knot was to be

tied. Death Takes Bomb Suspect. Prof. Martin Ekenburg, the Swedish scientist, who, on being arrested in London last fall charged with com plicity in several bomb outrages in Sweden, became temporarily insanbut was later committed for extradi tion to Sweden, died suddenly in Brix ton jail. The cause of his death is

officially attributed to apoplexy. Two-Cent Railroad Fare Loses, Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, restraining then from further enforcement of the 2-cent passenger fare and certain railroad reight rates.

Sugar Men to Pay \$600,000. Six hundred thousand dollars is the mount the National Sugar Refining Company will pay the government as restitution for back duties for the underweighing of sugar. The amount was fixed at a conference between representatives of the company and coun el for the government.

Waman Resence Three Children. Her head wrapped in a man's coat her bonnet ablaze, and turee small children clasped in her arms, Mrs. Soc. omon Klein rushed from the doorway of a blazing tenement in Cleveland. She had gone into the building to save the children.

Labor Chief Burns Dies Simon Burns, former president of the Window Glass Workers of America and one of the best-known labor leaders in the world, died at the South Side Hospital in Pittsburg, aged 55 YERTS.

Nebraska Bank Is Robbed.

The bank of Memphis; Neb., was rob

bed and all the cash in the vaults se-

cured. The amount taken has not ve been ascertained, but it ran into the thousands of dollars. Boston Has \$30,000 Fire Fire that broke out in the financial district of Boston, caused general alarm and did \$20,000 damage. The

seven-story Richards Building at 114

State street was badly damaged. In-

tense cold and A gale made the men's work difficult.

Kills Family of Five. William Ruckhelm, a farmer living four miles from Parker's Prairie Minn, shot and killed his wife and four children and then shot himself He is in a serious condition.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

Chicago trade says: "The usual tests of trade activity indicate that favorable conditions provail. Commercial defaults still show largely in number, but the record includes none of especial significance as to liabilities.

through the banks compares favorably with that of a year ago, testifying to sustained recovery in the leading industries, but the aggregate of new demands for finished factory products is lower than recently noted and the markets for iron and steel are in a waitniece, according to the verdict of the ing attitude pending the action of coroner's jury in Independence, Mo. heavy consumers. Future require-Whether the drug was administered ments are known to be unusually large with felonious intent the jury declared and the present luli in commitments is regarded as temporary. Weather conditions have favored most branches of production and distribution and testimony to improvement is seen in the ateadily rising freight tonnage and

"Movements of hides, leather and lumber disclose seasonable aggregates and the markets for raw materials, general merchandise, furniture and automobiles are stimulated by an enorm-

"Bank clearings, \$259,067,099, are 25.1 per cent over those of the correaponding week of five business days in 1909, and compare with \$201,416,856 in

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 33, as against 35 last week, 23 in 1909 and 33 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7. as against 7 last week. 6 in 1909 and

NEW YORK.

Trade still maintains the quiet undertone previously noted, and not unusual, by the way, at this season of the year, when buyers are gathering at the leading markets in preparation for the opening of the spring cam-

have led to heavy buying by railroads and manufacturers. Business fallures in the United States for the week ending Feb. 10 were 249, as against 232 last week, 211 in the like week of of 1909, 326 in 1908, 204 in 1907 and 208 in 1906.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.24;

to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.85; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 1, \$1.20 to \$1.50; corn, No. 2 white, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 46c to 47c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.65;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.90; wheat, No. 2, \$1.27 to \$1.29; corn, No. 2, 62c to 64c; oats, No. 2, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c.

3 yellow, 63c to 64c; oats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 1, 82c to 83c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 21.11 to 21.15: corn. No. 3, 65c to 67c: oats, standard, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 1,

79c to 80c; barley, standard, 69c to

70c: pork, mess, \$22.50.

Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to

white, 52c to 55c; butter, creamery, 25c to 27c; eggs, western, 22c to 26c Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.23

corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, patural.

\$8.37. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, \$5.00 to \$8.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00: wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.27: corn, No. 2, mixed, 62c to 63c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2,

ker, was sentenced at Cambridge. Mass, to from five to eight years in prison for larceny and uttering a forged note, Town Treasurer John B. Lon-Farmingham, Mass., having turned State's evidence.

toochache remedy by the wife of Rev. John T. Greene to her little son, caused his death at their home near Kidder, N. X. Gift of \$50,000 to Cornell University

from Andrew Carnegie was announced to enlarge the laboratory for chemical research if 100 additional atudents can-

Que Johnson, aged 41, and Carl Carl-son, aged 22, were found dead from gas poisoning in a Minneapolis rooming-house. Their deaths were acciden-

"The volume of solvent payments

railroad earnings.

ous attendance of buyers

Reports of buyers being numerous but of buying being conservative come largely from the leading northern and central western markets. Fears of a coal strike in the bituminous regions

Business failures in Canada for the week numbered 39, which compares with 30 last week and 29 for the same

ADKET IN NEEK

corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$8.06 to \$15.50; butter, choice creamery, 25cto 28c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 25c; potatoes, per bushel, 35c to 43c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs ly issued in the United States Circuit wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.23; corn, No. Court in St. Louis against the State of 3 yellow, 63c to 64c; cats, standard

> choice, \$5.00 to \$9.15; sheep, commor to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.65. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hobs. \$4,00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.28 to \$1.29;

to \$1.24; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c; clover seed,

85c to 86c. Charles S. Cummings, a Boston bro-

Carbolle acid given in mistake for a.

Michigan Matters

News of the Week Cencisely Cendensed

PRISON FOR GLAZIER.

Treasurer Sentenced for Misapproprinting \$685,000 of State Funds.
Former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier was sentenced by Judge Wiest, in Lansing, to serve not less than five at Chelsea which failed and the money trary to law. The State has recover ed \$100,000 from bonding companies

years nor more than ten years in prison for misappropriating \$685,000 of State funds. Glazier controlled a bank had been deposited in this bank conand it is expected that another \$100. 000 will be thus obtained. A dramatic scene followed the pronouncing of the sentence. Judge Wiest had scarcely finished speaking when Glazier turned away from the bench and swooned wife endeavored to assist him to his feet, but in her excitement fell be side her husband. Two daughters, hurrying to the aid of their parents, only added to the confusion, and quickly fell themselves, all four lying on the courtroom floor before the judge's bench. Excitement was intense, but all the Glazier family were soon assisted to their feet, and Glazier was led across the street to the jail to await the completion of the commitment papers sending him to the penitentiary

HOLDS UP" STATE OFFICIAL.

School Treasurer "Covers" Auditor with Gun.

Ernest Cameron, auditor for the State department of public instruction, had the surprise of his life when he reached the farm home of the treasurof District No. 4 in Williams townshin. Bay County. Upon the auditor's demand to see his books and enoney Treasurer George Forster leaped into a whipped his horse into a gailop and disappeared. He returned with his brother-in-law, both armed. With his hands held high above his head. they marched the auditor into the house, and the treasurer's wife was then directed to count the district funds under the eyes of the visitor and "I was not satisfied with his guards. his credentials and thought he might be a robber," said Forster, explaining

FARMERS IN MORTAL FEAR.

Since Wolf Was Killed They Have

Been Seeing Lots of Them. Residents of Mussey and Lynn townships are in mortal fear of the presence of a pack of gray wolves in their vicinity and no one will take the chance of venturing out after dark. Since it became known that Henry Duchene, a Detroit hunter, shot a woif south of Capac and received a bounty of \$25, well stories have been coming in thick and fast. In the last few weeks different persons have reported seeing animals which they now believe to have been wolves, and there are persons who say that they have heard he wolves howl at night. It is forty five years since a wolf has been shot in the county, but since the recent scare, farmers are keeping their live stock under lock and key.

STATE DROPS \$4,000,000 SUIT.

Michigan Central Co. in Return Agrees to Bron 86,000,000 Action. Attorney General Bird announced that the attorneys representing the State of Michigan had agreed with the attorneys of the Michigan Central Rail stop a suit against the railroad for \$4,000,000 of back taxes in raturn for the railroad dropping its \$6. 000,000 suit against the State for revocation of its charter under which it about five miles south of Mancelona. was allowed to charge 3 cents per mile passenger fare. Under the agreement the railroad would pay the State \$125. 000 costs. The agreement has to be approved by the State board of auditors before the cases can be discontinued in court.

CHILD'S LEG IS CUT OFF.

Little One Tried Short Cut Between

Standing Freight Cars.
Dorothy Truitt, 9 years old, while on her way to school in Kalamazoo, was caught under a string of cars which a switch engine was switching and her right leg was cut off just below the a string of cars and the child started through this opening, not seeing the engine. The cars closed in on her before she could get to the opposite side.

John Widdleamh In Dead.

John Widdicomb, one of the best known of the furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids, died suddenly of rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Widdicomb was 64 years old.

Assailants Are Sentenced. Henry Brinkert, Carl Ethridge and William Root, the three young men arrested in connection with the assault on Taylor Hunt, aged 70, Jan. 22, were arraigned in the Circuit Court in Alle gan, and pleaded guilty. Brinkert was sentenced from ten to twenty years in Jackson and the other two were given fifteen years each in Ionia. Hunt was struck over the head with an ax and robbed of \$150. He is still in a seri ous condition.

Blind Father Nover Sees Children.

Joseph Matthew, retired business man and capitalist, died suddenly from heart failure, and his death caused that of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward Lenhenneo, who lived in the same house and had been alling for some time. When told of his death, she ex pired within a few minutes. She was living but one. Her husband died sevand had never seen any of the chil-

TREED BY VICIOUS BULL.

Three Farmers Held Prisoners for

Hours in Frigid Weather. Treed by a vicious bull, Albert rown, a farmer near Caseville, and his two hired men spent several anx ious hours and nearly perished in the frigid blasts from Wild Fowl Bay be fore they were rescued. The bull escaped from the barnyard and the men undertook to chase him into the inclosure. Instead of complying, the angry bovine made a dash for the men and they dashed for the nearest trees. They had just time enough to pull into the branches of a couple of saulings out of reach of the bull's attacks. The bull adopted waiting tactics, seeming to know that his intended victims would be compelled to come off their perches or freeze to death. But a man with a cutter came along the road and proved their salvation. They hailed him, informing him of their predicament. The man was compelled to drive five miles to obtain a rifle. Returning, he shot the bull and liberated the treed trio, who were so stiff with the cold they could scarcely move.

STOVE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Rochester Couple Narrowly Escape

Serious Injury. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Axford of Rochester had a remarkable escape from serious injury when the kitchen range in their home was blown to pieces The water in the pipes had frozen and when Mr Axford started a fire in the morning an explosion followed, the stove being shattered as well as every A piece of flying iron window. nocked the back comb out of Mrs. Axford's hair, grazing her head. Another piece slightly injured her husband on the hand. A month ago Mr. Axford was severely scalded when a thrasher boiler exploded at Birmingham. He is a traveling salesman.

FUGITIVE IS RECAPTURED.

Prisoner Had Broken Jail While Companion Plays Mouth Organ. John Cole, the prisoner who escaned from jail at Sault Ste. Marie, by wrenching iron bars loose from a winlow and jumping from a second story window into the snow while the sheriff pounded a typeriter and another prisner played a mouth organ, did not remain long at liberty. Sheriff Bayliss' man hunt was rewarded when lie captured Cole in the gymnasium at Fort Brady. It is not suspected that the soldiers at the post were hiding Cole.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. Capt. Patrick Irwin, a survivor of

he Civil War, is dead in Ann Arbor, iged 70 years.

Mrs. John A. Perrine of Fenton is lead in the university hospital in Ann Arbor from an operation.

Hillsdale business men will incorporate. They have agreed on concerted action to boost the city.

The annual convention of the Big district of the Epworth Rapids league will be held May 6, 7 and 8 at Reed City.

City Recorder Gauff, after an exhaustive search of the city records, has found that Marshall's bonded indebt-

edness is \$93,000. Peter F. Blashfield of Clarendon township bagged 4.328 English sparrows in two weeks and drew \$56.56

in bounty from Calhoun county. Twelve cars loaded with pig iron from Boyne City jumped the track

The 1:10 train was sent around on the Pere Marquette by the way of Traverse City. Fred W Bourke of Dotroit held the police at bay and terrorized his neighborhood with a shotgun for eighteen

hours and was finally overnowered. It is thought he is mentally unbal anced. The frozen body of Peter Taylor was found in his dooryard by a neighbor. Mr Taylor was an old man who had

farm near Bellaire. He probably died from heart failure. Mrs. Lucy J. Trask is dead in Pasaiena, Cal. She was the widow of Capt. W. E. Trask of Co. H. Sixth Michigan Infantry, afterwards heavy artillery, organized in Eaton county. She leaves

lived alone in a small shanty on a new

one daughter, at whose home she died. Walter Setterlund, a brakeman on the Isle Royale Railroad, fell under the train in Houghton. Both legs were cut off and he will die. At the same time an Isle Royale miner was struck on the head by a huge piece of falling

James Barry, sole survivor of the original Nichols & Shepard thresher industry, is dead in Battle Creek from Battle Creek from Long Island and soon after entered the employ of John Nichols and David Shepard in their small thresher plant on what is now State street. For forty-seven years Barry remained with them as iron molder. He was 63 years old, and died anddenly in the night, after retiring in apparent good health.

Frank E. Coykendall, a resident of Romeo for forty years, and formerly engaged in the meat market business. dled of pneumonia, aged 57 years.

Glenn Walworth of Hillsdale, 20 years old, tried to commit suicide by the chloroform route, but his wife's cries brought help and saved his life.

George M. Fenn, principal owner of the Fenn Manufacturing Company, the mother of twenty-two children, all may lose his arm as the result of an injury sustained at his plant in Chareral months ago. He was totally blind lotte. Mr. Fenn was investigating a new machine and his arm is broken and bedly smashed

TRADE SAFE IF LEGAL, IS AS TAFT VIEWS IT

President in New York Speech Says Policy Toward Corporations is "Live and Let Live."

SEES PERIL ONLY IN HYSTERIA

Executive in Vehement Talk Says He Will Safeguard Prosperity and Fufill G. O. P. Pledges.

President Taft, speaking at the Lincoln day celebration of the New York Republican Club, made defense in detail of the policies of his administration. He declared business "hysteria," due to agitation and fear of drastic action against corporations in general, to be unjustified, and throughout his talk pleaded for the sinking of factional differences toward the future of the Republican party and the carrying out of its pledges.

"If the enforcement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business, and they must be changed to conform to the law," declared the President, and his audience at the banquet tables in the Waldorf-Astoria cheered the utterance. ernor Hughes, who shared the honors of the evening with the President, joined in the applause.

Mr. Taft adhered to his purpose of discussing platform pledges and how they should be kept. It was at the conclusion of a detailed argument as to how the Republican party is re-deeming its pledges that he came to a discussion of the anti-trust law and Wall street, on which his utterances had been awaited with the greatest interest. The President declared that the administration would not "foolishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidences just for the pleasure of doing so." Its policy was "Live and let live."

"No one," he continued, " has a mo tive as strong as the administration in power to cultivate and strengthen business confidence and prosperity.

"But there was no promise on the part of the Republican party to change the anti-trust law except to strengthen it. Of course the government at Wash ington can be counted on to enforce the law in the way best calculated to prevent a destruction of public confidence in business, but it must enforce

The President declared there were signs which many construed to indicate that the Republican majority in Congress might be replaced by a Demeratic majority. The cause he assert ed to be dissensions in the Republican party arising out of differences of opinion in regard to the rules in the House and to the personnel of the leadership in the Senate.

He declared there existed a growing tendency to the assertion of Individual opinion and purpose at the expense of party discipline. The movement was toward factionalism and small groups

All this, Mr. Taft said, should be for gotten in furtherance of the one great aim-party success. To this end, he asserted, a campaign of education was required.

"I am far from saying the Republican party is perfect," declared the President and then he gave a warning that party insurgents should be punished.

The high cost of living, Mr. Taft as serted, primarily was due to the "in crease in the measure of value of gold and in some measure, to combinations in restraint of trade."

BURN UP AS MUCH AS BUILD.

Flaures Lend Brick Men to Launch

Safe and Sanc' Campaign. Building brick manufacturers, mem bers of the National Brick Manufactur ers' Association, have formed an organ ization to move for the construction o "safe and sane" buildings. Statements and figures showing that the people of the United States are burning up as many buildings as they construct each brought about formation of the under organization.

Clears Mystery of Death. Mystery of Patrick Gavin's death was cleared by John Culkins of Rox bury, Mass., who stated Gavin a total stranger, grabbed him by the arm and that he pushed him violently into the street. Culkins was held on a charge of manslaughter.

Rockefeller Offers \$100,000. John D. Rockefeller has offered \$100. 000 to the fund of \$500,000 the Cleve land Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to coi lect to build a new building,

Once Money King; Dies Poor. With no relative of friend to ches him in his last hours, Lewis G. Tewks bury of New York, once a broker, who wielded great power in Wall' street died in a charity hospital in New Or leans from uremic poisoning.

Rich Man Shoots Self.

Colonel T. F. Allen, wealthy and oted paint manufacturer, while cleaning a revolver mortally wounded him

rarina Unable to Recognise Family The Vienna correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt professes to have in formation that the condition of the Czarina is so grave that she is unable to recognize the Czar or her children. The Carina has been ill for many months.

Women Burn to Death; Man Dying Two women were burned to death and an old man will probably die from exposure as a result of a fire that destroyed the farmhouse of Hubert Hayes, near Burton, O.

DEAD RANSAS CITY MILLIONAIRE, HIS NEPHEW, SWOPE HOME AND THE PHYSI CIAN CHARGED WITH MURDER





Dr. B Clark Hyde

As a climax to the lengthy investi- mation, Dr. Hyde was placed under gation of the mysterious death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope on Oct. 3. 1909, Dr. B. C. Hyde, husband of the late Kansas City millionaire's niece, was arrested on the charge of murder ing the aged philanthropist. First degree murder is charged. The warrant says that Dr. Hyde, with felonious intent, administered strychnine to Colonel Swope on the day of his death. had not taken that medicine."



The death of Colonel Swope was at tended by circumstances which mystified the millionaire's family and close friends. Dr. Hyde had treated Colonel Swope during his last hours, and had, in signing the death certificate, given apoplexy as the cause of his demise.

When in December an epidemic of typhold fever-raged in the Swope household, during which eight persons were stricken and one, Chrisman Swope, died under conditions that caused much apprehension among the attending nurses, John G. Paxton, the executor, and Mrs. Logan Swope, mother of Christman, instituted a vigorous investigation. Dr. Edward L. Stewart came forward with the statement that on Nov. 10 Dr. Hyde had secured from him an active typhoid culture. After the constant surveillance of detectives. Dr. Hyde prescribed for Colonel Swone during the latter's illness. The patient was given a digestive capsule on Oct. 3. Twenty minutes later, while reading a newspaper, he went into convulsions. His neck and limbs stiffened and he groaned in great pain. He rallied long enough to say: "I wish I

TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC. Dirigible Balloon Will Make the Attempt Next May.

It has now been arranged that the dirigible balloon trip across the Atlantic which is projected by Joseph Brucker will start from Berlin for Ten eriffe on May 15. The enterprise will e undertaken by S. L. Schwartz, a New York promoter, and the Ganz Company of Mannhelm.

The balloon, which will have Vancou-

ver, B. C., as its objective point, is being constructed at Hamburg. It will be semi-circular, will be of 5,000 cubic feet dimensions and will have two 50horsepower motors. It will carry six persons, all of them engineers. The first stage of the voyage is ex-

ected to take four days. The ballo most of the way. Two steamers will accompany the balloon, but they will sail two days ahead of the airship.

Ban on Cold Storage Foods.

Alderman Dennis J. Egan has presented to the Chicago City Council an ordinance prohibiting the cold storage men from keeping their supplies more than sixty days

Millions in Stolen Milk. The superintendent of weights and

neasures for New York City announces that an investigation has convinced him that more than 50 per cent of bottles in which milk is delivered in the metropolis are short measure. He estimates that by this means the consumers are robbed annually of 14,000,-000 quarts of milk, which at 9 cents a quart would amount to \$1,360,000. He wants a law passed making it a crimi-nal offense to manufacture or use bottles of less than full measure.



The basket ball team of the Chicago western University team by a score of

The Wainut Hill Farm of Kentucky will send forty-four youngsters up to New York to the Fasig-Tipton sale at Madison Square Garden

The fastest new trotter of 1909 for Kansas, raced solely over half-mile tracks, was Pat My Boy, 2:17%, whose winnings exceed \$1,700. Yale defeated Princeton in the first

swimming meet of the season at Princeton by a score of 27½ to 25½. The visitors also won the water polo game 10 to 6.

The high school basket ball team of Menomonie, Wis., which holds the State championship cup, recently won its first game from the Stillwater high with a score of 34 to 18.

Star Pointer, the 1:591/4 pacer, will soon be shipped from California to Columbus, Tenn., where the balance of his life will be spent at his old home. At Oakland, Cal., Bubbling Water gained an easy victory in the Foliansbee handleap, from a field of seven.

Arasee ruled favorite, but Bubbling
Water went to the front easily and
won by two lengths.

A new half-mile track, sixty wide, is being built at Oakdale, Cal., by the Driving Association. The track is beautifully situated, and the grounds will be further improved by the planting of trees and shrubbery.



DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD.

By Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock. Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil .- Exodus 22:2.

This ordinance in the book of Exo dus is an evidence of that wisdom which marks Moses as the greatest statesman of ancient days. The warn ing of this old command is simply, "Don't follow the crowd." The peril of the city is the excess of the instinct for association. Civilization, progress is the growth and development of the associate life of men, but the peril of city life is that this instinct is over-

People hate to be slone. What proportion of the 10.000 witnesses of a football match would stand for an Hot words have passed between them, hour or more in the wind and rain and now, crowding against each other, if each man were isolated from the in selfish haste, they come to Jesus rest of the crowd and saw only the players? In spite of only dirt and disease, congestion and high rents, the cities are growing at an enormous rate, while the towns and villages are diminishing. This instinct to be in a crowd is one of the most serious developments in modern civilization. New York is not a civilization; it is a great railway station." The inevitable result of association in a crowd is to do as the crowd does. The temper of Broadway, which is damning from the face in my text. This is raththousands of careless lives, is the subtle cry which calls, "Do as the crowd fied, transformed to righteous aspira-

All about us are people who lower their standard to suit the crowd. It is astonishing how far we are influenced by the practice and opinion of our fellows. Fear of unpopularity, a desire to be one with the rest, has led many a prodigal into the far coun-The history of the sinning world in a nutshell is simply doing as others do, going the way the crowd does. Obviously those who follow others come to have no autonomy of their own. They lose the power of independent judgment, the strength and disposition for personal initiative, and finally the sense of personal obliga-

This is the kind of atmosphere in which many are living to-day, eager, restless to be in the current of things where, in the ceaseless fret and foam of the sea, the man's identity is lost and his personality merged in the great composite. Moses speaking to ancient Israel uttered a warning and command which was never more po-tent than to-day: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil." Resistance is power. Life has been defined as the sum total of the forces that resist death. Resistance is life. In the centripetal force which keeps the planet from flying off into space, there operates the law of resistance, whose might is the secret of creation. In the moral and spiritual world the secret of life is the might of one's resistance

When one's sense of personal responsibility and obligation is lost, his re-sistance is gone, and when his resisting power is gone the man is gone Follow not the crowd, but the chal lenge of thine own soul. Be a whole man to the whole of life and veritably thy feet shall be established, thou having done all to stand.

THE PATIENCE OF GOD.

By Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. Text: "Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be like minded one toward another."-Rom.

XV:5. The God of patience! That statement strikes us, perhaps, strangely as coming from the energetic, aggressive and impatient apostle and his describing Him who is enthroned in heaven and glories in His majesty. We think of Him, and think justly, as a God of infinite wisdom, of unbending might and justice, bringing retribution upon those who offend against Him, of eternal authority, carrying on His power from the heights of the throne upon which He is forever established And this is the correct view of God. This is the greatest thought that has ever entered within the range of human mind. It is the thought on which all noble character and all noble e distation of communities and of states are bullded. We do not think of Him as a God of patience,

Every summer in its progress and

from its close really reminds us that God is a God of patience. How long a time there is between the setting of the tender shoot to the wealthy growth of grass. How long the time between the flower stem just appear ing above the brown earth and the consummate blossom on its stalk, waving its body and exhaling its beauty on the air. A lady spoke to me of her summer having been massed in a hospital, in the trying monotony of a hospital, in the experience of lingering hours when days seem to pass perceptibly. She took no note of time, or, at any rate, hardly knew how long she had been in the ward, suffering with sickness and pain. "When I went into the hospital," she said, "I brought with me a branch of apple blossoms which a friends had sent to me. As I came out and moved across the pavement to the carriage there were apples on a stand near by and I felt at once there is an interval from the blossom to the perfect fruit." It was to her a kind of sociological chronicle, a sort of aerial stop watch, making the interval between the be ginning and the end. A God of patience! So events are

slowly established and gradually woven. Social relations between men only slowly perfect themselves, forms of government only slowly come to their full power. The simple improvement in society is so slow that man almost breaks his heart sometimes over the slowness, until he feels that he would hurry all if he had the power. God does not. He is a God of patience and it is like way of educating manking, slowly building up ommunities and states into order and power, slowly but surely advancing.

THE AMBITIOUS MAN.

By Rev. Vance, D. D. Text.—"Then there arose a reasoning among them, which of them should be the greatest. • • • And Jesus said unto them he that is the least among you all, the same shall be great."-Luke 9: 46-48.

The Ambitious Man" is a portrait of all the disciples in one. Unsatisfied lust for place and power has taken possession of the twelve. For the time being they are dead to the great spiritual facts of Christ's kingdom. The holy voices of the beatitudes are drowned in a jargon of strife. The patient, self-denying example of the Master himself fails to act as either restraint or rebuke to these ambitiondriven men. They do not stop to consider their fitness for the high places they seek. It does not occur to them that weightler responsibilities attach to positions of larger trust. In their insane scramble for preferment, they are blind to all save self-promotion. with the question: "Which of us shall be the greatest?"

It is unquestionably one's duty to make the most of himself and his opportunities. The absence of aspiration of this kind is an unspeakable calamity. It makes the difference between a dead man and a living one. If the parable of the talents means anything it is that God expects everyone to get the best. But this is not the spirit that looks down upon us er ambition sanctified, ennobled, purition.

The highest achievement is not to capture the prize, but to make the race; not to surrender to sense, but to touch the influite and embody that which will outlive the tick of the

Let us crowd out ambition with the spirit of the cross of Calvary. Let us open the heart to child trust and child love. All hall to self-sacrifice and to that devotion which lays down life for great ideals! This is the spirit of true greatness. It will save the world. As it grows stronger the angel with the drawn sword at the portal of sinless happiness will vanish, the gates of that pristine paradise will turn on their golden hinges again, the light from the better land will fall upon us Earth will move up to the doorstep of heaven, and the door will be ajar.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

EVENING SONG. By George Washington Donne.

[The Rev. George Washington Doane, I. D. (Trenton, N. J., May 27, 1799—Rurlington, N. J., April 27, 1859), indeficting the paster, professor, bishop, and writer, is bost known to our day as the author of several beautiful hymns. Sung to the appropriate rune, "Seymour," this hymn effect is used in the evening service of worship.]

Softly now the light of day Fades upon my sight away; Free from care, from labor free, Lord. I would commune with thee.

Thou, whose all pervading eye Naught escapes without, within, Pardon each infirmity, open fault, and secret sin.

Soon, for me, the light of day Shall forever pass away: Then from sin and sorrow free.

Take me, Lord, to dwell with thee. Thou who, sinless, yet hast known All of man's infirmity;

Then from thine eternal throne, Jesus, look with pitying eye. SERMONETTES.

Anxiety tries to see the mountains

in the way and trips us up over a To refuse the friendship of conscience is to double the power of all

your foes. Character is what you are when it seems that the conductor will not look for your fare. Many seem to think that the mark

thrown away his heart. You cannot tell much about a man's bank account in heaven by his ability to coin plous phrases.

of a level-headed man is that he has

Many men would be religious if their friends were not so anxious to make it seem petty and ridiculous.

Many a man thinks he is sure of heaven because he is so well satisfied with what he hasn't done here. The people who cry for practical

preaching are the first to demand "the simple gospel" when they get hit. Much religious speculation is like trying to explain the world's anthems

by the ether waves that carry them The fact that you cannot get along with this universe does not indicate that you are ordained to rule in an-

other. Many a saint would have less trouble wrestling with the devil if he would get out and wrestle with a ball for an hour or two.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't try to keep ideals alive by simply proclaiming them.

Don't fail to practice the truth that you are fighting for. Don't try to lift the church by hid-

ing your faults beneath it. Don't water your sorrows when you bury them, lest they spring up anew. Don't forget that the gravestone ticket to glory is engraved too late to aid

you. Don't try to learn the way to heaven by inquiring as to the waywardness of

your friends. Don't forget that the clock which strikes the loudest is frequently farthest off in time.

Don't permit the habit of prayer to mean as little as the habit of profan-

ity does to some man.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

A MODERN **JACOB**

By A. ROBT, GROH

Anthony Johnson had worked two ears as hired man for Laban Walker. "Anthony is a good worker and has money in the bank. Why does he not buy a farm of his own?" people asked. Anthony knew why. So, also, did pretty Rachel Walker. It was for her smiles and presence that Anthony continued to toll for Laban Walker.

Rachel knew that Anthony was in love with her a month after he came to work for her father. In her heart she rejoiced in his adoration. But, like many good women, she was some thing of a croquette, and so when, as were driving home from church one day, Anthony asked her to marry him, she smiled roguishly and said: "Father wants me to marry La-

favette Fraser." Anthony bit his lip and struck the horse such a cut with the whip that the animal jumped forward with a suddenness that threatened to upset the buggy.

Fraser was a widower, but he owned more land than any one else the county. Rachel had smiled on him when he called, especially when Anthony could see her. Fraser had tried in vain to find out whether Walkrm was mortgaged, and had declided in the end that Rachel was a good "bargain" even without money.

Anthony drove along in silence after Pachel had given him her answer linally, when he could trust his voice, "Do you think you love him-

Rachel? "Well, why shouldn't I?" she asked,

ing her pretty head. aony was not skilled in the maof such situations, and as he ot a woman he did not get by on the gift of acting well under sch circumstances. So he said no more. His heart was too full for ut-

They soon reached home, and he he'red her out of the buggy. Then "hout a word he drove to the barn put away the horse. He changed clothes mechanically and did the s, barely knowing what he was

hat evening, after Rachel had retired and when her father was dozing over the Farm Journal, Anthony approrehed him.

year's up next week, and then I must leave," he said. "What—what's that?" exclaimed alker. "Didn't ye tell me just last

vicek that ye would stay another Yes," admitted Anthony, "but cir-

cumstances have changed since then."

Nothing Walker could say would change his purpose, and he to bed, where he passed a sleepless What mattered now the money he had saved during the years of toil? She, for whom he had worked and saved and planned great things for the future was going to be another's He ought never to have hoped for her.

he told himself. He might have

own he was a fool to aspire to the hand of such a girl. of Anthony. "He took me so awfully teriously," she reflected. And then she took a little tintype out of a box and looked at it before she went down stairs to get breakfast

father was there, and he told her of Anthony's determination. She of them, "we've come to tell you," her room, so her father would not see the tears that welled up in her eyes, She had never dreamed that this could come from her bit of coquet-

That evening when Anthony came in from doing the chores he heard his name called in a low voice. It was

"You-you didn't think I meant what I said about Lalayette Fraser, did you, Anthony?" she said, her voice trembling

Anthony's heart gave a great leap

"Oh, Rachel, do you—can you mean

you care for me?"

Her eyes were cast down and she
was picking to pieces a flower. She looked up timidly at him, and in the half darkness he saw her slender form away. The next moment he held her tight in his arms and her smiling eyes were unturned happily to his.

Society of Breakers.

The Secret Society of Breakers is a receives a platter or any other breakable article as a gift from a friend and knows that to put it on display, where the donor expected it be put, its ugliness will make a wilderness of her once pretty home of Breakers, and this is what follows: A member of the society makes a call on the afficted woman and while there asks casually to see the womchina, she says. She also says she is clumsy and doesn't like to handle dishes. This clumsiness accounts for It when the platter falls to the floor and breaks. It is said of one woman whose husband got her an ugly lamp broke it without sending for one of the S. S. of B. This was a mistake, can her husband will always feel aggrieved at her carelesaness.-Atchieo

The man who does his best will hold his fob longer than the man who comid do better, but doesn't.

"Too Late" By L. B. G. M.

"I do think it's a sin, Jack, for you to insist, when you know this is my first season, and I have looked forward to at least two years more of freedom.

"Very well, Dérothy, I won't say another word. I trust your seasons will be bright, and I will endeavor to do my best to make them so.

"Oh, Jack, you are a dear! We'll not be aweethearts for some time; we'll pretend we're only chums." Dorbthy Madden was considered the

ier, with laughing eyes, auburn curls and a chin and mouth that were the envy of all the girls around. Col. Madden had at one time been prominent in politics, but after losing wife his health had falled and little

by little his immense fortune had disappeared. It was quite a blow to the family when they found they had only their home and a few thousands left Jack Churchill was the heir of his incle, Robert Vaughn, the Michigan millionaire, and was much sought

Two gay seasons had passed. Jack did everything to make Dorothy have a pleasant time. The many late evelings, dancing, etc., began to show on Dorothy; she was thinner, her eyes failed to have the brilliancy that at one time made them so beautiful. And Jack had never in the entire two years mentioned marriage to her.

Col. Madden, seeing the change in his daughter, and knowing that Jack had not been to him to ask for Dorothy, supposed she was grieving. Calling his daughter to him one morning. ie said: "Dorothy, does Jack seem to be as attentive as ever, or have you ost your heart to another and refused the boy? You know, my dear, how we're situated. Margaret is old enough to 'come out.' You were a year her senior when you made your debut, and make up your mind to marry, and give keep two daughters in society."

"Father," said Dorothy, "two years ago Jack asked me to marry him: I down; since then he has never mentioned it, but I will try to look my prettiest to-night and see what I can

While Dorothy and her father were talking in the library, Margaret was in the summer house-but not alone! "Sweetheart, though you haven't

made your formal debut, you can marry me and we'll tour the continent and you'll have just as nice a time as any

It was Jack who was pleading, and the girl he wanted this time was not Dorothy, but her younger sister.

"Well, Jack, dear," said Margaret, "guess you're right. Dad hasn't the money to keep us both in society, and Dorothy won't marry. Come, we'll go to the house and tell them the news." There was quite a contrast between the sisters; Dorothy, tall and fair,

Rachel had been a little worried Margaret, petite and dark, with large during the night about her treatment gray eyes and the beautiful Madden Margaret, petite and dark, with large mouth.

Dorothy had just finished her talk with her father, when the door sud-denly opened and Jack and Margaret, hand in hand, stood in the doorway, "Father, Col. Madden," called both tinued Jack, "we're going to be mar-

ried." Col. Madden tried to hide his surprise, for he had thought it was Doro-thy, not his little Margaret, whom Jack wanted.

"Margaret," said her father, "you couldn't have looked the world over and have pleased me better. Jack," he continued, "you can have her, but remember, she is nothing but a child. Dorothy, in the meanwhile, was try-ing to control her feelings. it resmed as if her heart would break, for she

loved Jack dearly.
"We're to be married on my birthday," said Margaret, "which is two months from to-day."

"I am glad you have appointed an early date," said Dorothy, "for my advice to you is not to be foolish, like I was, and wait until it is—too late."

Scattered Jose Worshipers

A peculiar accident happened at San Francisco recently, when an immense box kite used for advertising purposes, suspended high over the city suddenly broke loose from its lofty fusion down into the heart of Chinaon the roof of a Chinese josshouse. and instantly, its wire having crossed several live wires, there began a terrifying spluttering and flying of sparks. The whole building jarred when the mighty kite struck the roof. and the fireworks that succeeded sent terror to the hearts of priests and worshipers, who made a mad rush for

Goose Thirty-Two Years Old. John Henry Mattox, whose home is in Gonsepond district, is possessor of a goose 37 years old. Its next birthday comes in fuse. The goose stands longer. And, doubtless, Mr. Mattox would not part with the fowl that has been a member of his barnyard fam lly for so long for any consideration There is also among his collection a peniowi that if he lives to celebrate its ment birthday, will be 35 years old. -Oxiethorpe Mcho.

Mr. Blacksomeby Cleans It Out Every January and the Results Make Him Smile.

"A friend of mine writes me from Sandusky, O.; 'I notice you've taken to using blue ink," said Slacksomeby; "and that amuses me a little, because I'm using now the same kind of ink that I always did, an ink with a strong blue tinge, only it looks dif-ferent now to him for this reason:

Every year in January I clean out my inkstand; I do this in January so that I won't forget it; starting then with the inkstand all nice and clean. As the months go by more or less sed iment from the ink poured in collects in the inkstand and more or less dust settles in it, so that it gets to be inside quite muddy, and this mud, naturally, discolors the fresh ink that pour in from time to time and makes it gradually darker and darker. By December I am writing with ink that is practically black; but it flows freely all right, and the change has been so gradual I haven't noticed it.

"When January comes around again I give the old inkstand its annual good, thorough cleaning, and then for a time the ink from it writes blue again. And that's what's happened now to make my friend out there on the shores of Lake Eric write to me: ink. It's really very simple, but it makes me smile."

USED TO ADORN THE BARN

Costly Furnishings That Will Scem to the Ordinary Man Somewhat. Out of Place.

T. N. Barnsdell, the big Pittsburg oil operator, was in New York one day and saw what he thought was a fine oil painting in the window of an art shop. "How do you like that, Bill?" he

asked a friend who was with him. "Fine." said Bill. Well, then, let's go in and buy it." So they went in and Barnsdell not nly bought the picture he fancied for \$2,500, but found another he liked and

paid \$750 for that A year or so later Bill, the frien who was with him, visited Barnsdell at his house. He found some fine pictures on the walls, but not the two

the assisted in selecting.
"T. N." said Bill, "where are those pictures we bought that day in New York? I don't see them here." "Hush." whispered Barnsdell, "that's

kind of sore subject with me. You ee, my women folks, who know some thing about pictures, didn't exactly approve of those pictures and they logy, are hanging in the barn."—Philadel.

Elements Acciaim His Coffin. the late Viceroy Chang Chihical advertisement; "The arrange-ments were all carried out by the uzdertakers X. & Co." These arrangements included a yellow sedan carrying the posthumous title of "Wenimbre the late viceroy by the people at various times, others again carrying pole oards setting forth all deceased's honors and titles. In order to raise the front gate enclosed area (not hitherto so used) has been let out as a market to two speculators

A Strange Resemblance banking house during a lull in business, when the ticker was running plow, when the investors were not pilng up dollars fast enough, the trend of conversation turned toward logic. "I can prove logically that a bee hive is the same as a rotten potato," confidently said one of the brokers in

"It is impossible," said the rest. had begun the argument. One of the party, willing to learn what the proof was, wagered 10 cents

sustain his position. "Well," he began, "a beehive is beholder and a beholder is a spectator (specked tater)."

with the banker and he was asked to

Chinese Favor Woman Suffrage. China is to be one of the prime movers in the world-wide campaign for woman's suffrage, according to Lau Chi Chang of Canton, China, a graduate student in political science at the University of Wisconsin. addressed the convention of the American Political Science associa-tion in New York. During the last three years meetings convened by women have had much influence in some of the minor political matters, particularly in boycotts. The women of China have been aroused by the expected to have a large share in the democratizing and occidentalizing of

the empire.

Lawson what sort of a man is lienkyns, anyway? Dawson Well, his wife siways good with him when he buys a suit

Here's an 18-Year-Old Star Whose the Boubrette.

"Any fellow that wants to succeed ought to clear of matrimony until he's at least 30; if he hooks up before that time he deserves the worst," says Herman Timberg, star of "School Days," writer of songs; sketches and build castle-like houses upon. Moun-parodles and maker of cartoons, sucparodies and maker of cartoons, suc-cessful comedian and just past his l'il tell you why.

Cohan has dome," he said. They're and cool the air is up there! Below, going to give me all the songs to for hundreds of miles, spreads the have a lot of winners, I sent some tering sunshine. You see, perhaps, waltzes to a publisher last month and other mountains, cities, even the farhe says they're corking good. That off sen. Those splendid views, that makes a fellow feel fine. But where pure air, they uplift the heart like a young lad like myself makes a termusic. If you could live on a moun-rible mistake when he starts out tain top—if the windows of your young, especially in this business, is house could but frame such lovely when he gets married too early.

"I intend to get married some day, but not until my thirtieth birthday is few years ago; it is still impossible topast. It's awful to go and live in a day; a mountain top is too difficult of couple of rooms and have a young access. But when flying is quite pergirl who wants pretty clothes and a fected, then the rich business man. ingood time, without everything. I can stead of living in stuffy town apartsee how it's all right for a while, but ments, will have his luxurious castle where's the fun after the novelty 6,000 or 7,000 feet up in the air, and wears off?

'When I'm 30 I'm going to have lots when it's all going nice and smooth, ask the girl. Then she'll stick to me, naybe, and not trot off with the first man that comes along with a lot of money and tells her what a 'mut' I am not to give her pretty clothes an a good time. Oh, yes, I'm young, but I've seen a few things in life, and that's one of them."

COULDN'T DECEIVE OLD LADY

Statesman's Well-Meant Flattery Al luded to in Anything but Grateful Terms.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture is as proud of his birth in the land of thistles as any laird of

The secretary has a dearly beloved aunt out west, and upon his first re-turn to pay her a visit after his appointment in Washington some years ago, the dear old lady received him with open arms in her pretty little home. It may have been the warmth of her reception, or, perhaps, it was ever it was, the secretary found himself ascending into the dizzlest heights of rhapsody. He extolled everything and everybody about the place with the wildest and most unrestrained eu-

His aunt narrated his behavior later

to a friend of the family.
"When Jamie came back," she .related, in the quaint accent which still There was a fearful hurricane, with characterizes her speech, "he said flying stones and sand, in Peking that my parlor lookit more beautiful than any of those he had seen tung's funeral procession lest by the Washington. But Jamie, he been tell-front gate. People said: "He was in me a lee." And she gravely shook so good that the very elements ac. her head at his depravity.

claim his coffin," but the native news paper adds: "How about the feelings she continued, "told me that I had of the hatted and robed thousands grown younger—that I looked ten who escorted the coffin? Are their years younger than when he saw me comfort and feelings not to be con-sidered?" It is curious to note in the her head sorrowfully, but with resigaccount of the funeral the parenthet- nation-"Jamie, he been tellin' me a

No Exercise.

We have the impression that we get slang" or "Doctus Adjuvans" granted of life. But impressions and serious by the emperor; bearers conveying thought often yield widely different renervous troubles from to-day's rush by the emperor; bearers conveying thought often yield widely different rethe foreign wreaths, others carrying suits. We do rush about a lot, but never went a ittue on his feet as here and now. Cars. elevators, automobiles carry where man listeth without scarcely the crook of a knee who travel toward hundreds of miles day and scarcely get enough exer cise for the final cellular digestion of he rich, greasy, juicy, vinous viands they devour. And never since creation's dawn, except in aldermanic London, has the glutton's platter been so stuck under husiness men's noses all the time from the first thing in the morning to the last thing at night. Once in a while the Frenchman, the Dutchman and the Englishman stuff But like Haffey's whisky they are here or us all all the time.—New York

University Professors Poorly Pald. That 60 per cent. of the assistant professors in American universities must supplement their salaries by out work to make both ends meet that, though they receive on an aver age just enough for the living of an unmarried man 74 per cent, are married and almost all of these have chil dren to support, and that over 63 per ent, have had to have financial as sistance in their student days, incurring a debt which takes six to ten years to repay, are facts presented by Prof. Guido H. Marx, of Stanford University, before the Association of American Universities in annual conention at the University of Wiscon sin recently. Prof. Marx based his intements on statistics gathered from 250 assistant professors in the 22 universities represented in the associa-

A Trying Experience.
Assistant Lighthouse Reeper "Al"

Smith, who helps tend the beacon on the West Bank light, in Princess bay, just inside of Sandy Hook, N. J. was recently picked up at Hoffman's Island in his small boat. He had attempted o row to the mainland and had lost his way in the fog. He was eight hours in his uncovered boat before he

INK WELL HAS ANNUAL BATH AND THIS FROM THE STAGE THE RISE IN MOUNTAIN TOPS LOCUSTS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Philosophic Man Sees Great Possibilities in the Development of the Flying Machine.

"Corney Vanderbilt and Bob Collier have ordered Wright aeroplanes," said—too familiarly perhaps—a flying man. "They are both, I understand, negoti-

gliteenth year.

"But, first, did you ever climb to
"Yes, I'd like to do what George the top of a high mountain? How pure write for my show next season and I'll country, here in shadow, there in glit-

scenes! "That, of course, was impossible a he will fly to and from it in his mone plane or biplane, and from every wi I notice you've taken to using blue of money and be on top if I can. Then dow he will gaze on views that will teach him, perhaps, the folly of making business a religion.'

DISINFECTION BY FLAT-IRON

Experiments Have Proved Its Distinct Value as a Destroyer of the Microbe.

with a hot flat-iron may accomplish dresses. As the iron is heated to temperatures that often exceed 130 degrees C, it has been thought that it nust be able to sterllize certain fabrics and thus render hygienic service, especially in the country, where furnaces for disinfection or autoclaves for sterilization are not available. It be killed by the sufficiently prolonged grees C.; but sterilization requires 130 because the spores of certain bacteria resist lower tempera-

Experiments have been made show that the flat-iron is capable at least of disinfecting linen. Pieces of cloth were selected that had been in contact with children suffering from contagious disease, or had been contaminated with the germs of diphtheria, pyemia, etc. This linen was moistened and then ironed, after which it was rubbed on plates of gelatin prepared for the culture of microbes. It was found that no microbian colony developed.

That the kids are right next to the band in the march of progression was Feusner of Delanco, one of the executive staff of the Philadelphia Watch Company, a few days ago.

According to Mr. Feuser, he was visiting a friend recently who has a seven-year-old son, and during the conversation the holidays and Christmas presents were mentioned. At this opthe room where the gablest was swingyoungster what he wanted Santa Claus where to begin and meditated.

"I think, Willie," said the father,
"that I will tell him to bring you a
box of those wooden building blocks."
"Well, I guess not," was the omphatic response of Wille.
"Why not?" asked the father.

"Because they are out of date," re-plied the kid. "Nobody builds with wood any more. If you want him to to make it a few bags of concrete." -Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg

A Royal Rebuke.

The members of the Society of Friends decline to uncover the head in the presence of the highest earthly dignity—even royalty itself. They say that this is a token of reverence which should be kept for God alone. The famous William Penn, who beonged to this sect, kept on his hat when he was first presented to his sovereign, Charles II: The king rebuked this apparent rudeness in a manner no less happy than good-natured into his presence, his majesty took of his own hat, saying: "Friend Penn, it is the custom of this court for only one person to remain covered at a

The first recorded mention of tobacso is in Columbus' diary, for Novemher 20, 1492. The use of it was introduced into Spain, and about 1500 the French ambassador at Lisbon, Jean Nicot, sent some of the favorite wood to France, where it was named in honor of him "Nicotiana." It seems to have been first brought to England by Lane's returning colonists in 1586. it was becoming fashionable to smoke in spite of the bull of Pope Urban VIII., and King James' "Counterblast

Couldn't Say. 1011-What's the height of your am

1910-Well, I don't know exactly but she just comes up to my shoulder -Harvard Lampsoon.

Mexico and South American Republic Fight Plague.

Several days ago the governor of turn it one way. Do not turn in a the state of Tabasco communicated account time, until lever has atopped to the department of fomento the fact that that state was suffering No. of Several days ago the governor o from a locust plague, which had originated in the district of the Tabasco-Campeche boundary and was spreading over the entire neighbor

Reports of the corn harvest in the state of Yucatan received by the de partment indicate that the locust has not injured the crops there to any eral years past the losses from this

The department, immediately upon receipt of the information, sent a large consignment of anti-locust mushrooms, which when grown in a community are said to lessen the ravages of the insects. It is said that this method of eradication has been of lit tie service in the states of Yucatan Campeche and Tabasco because of the difference in climate from that which prevails in the districts where the mushroom has been successfully tried. It is said, however that the checked, particularly in the state of

The fight against the locust has be come one of the greatest issues in the republic of Argentine and the government there has in one year expended success.-Mexican Herald.

CHURCH USED AS PROMENADE

Common Custom Centuries Ago II England Regarded by Us Today as Profanation.

In the old days, especially during the reigns of James I. and Charles I., the nave of St. Paul's cathedral was popularly known as "Paul's Walk," because it was the favorite promenade idlers who met there to gather or retail the latest news.

The nave and body of a cathedral or church were then regarded as much less sacred than the chancel. and this explains, if it does not excuse, the fact that they were often given over to all kinds of profane and secular uses. At St. Paul's there were stalls and

bazaars with crowds of busy buyers and sellers, giving it the appearance of a fair. Usurers occupied the south aisle, and horse dealers the north, making it, as Evelyn called it, "a stable of horses and a den of thieves." Shakespeare makes Falstaff buy a horse at St. Paul's as he would at

Courts of justice were held and funeral banquets and church warden's feasts were celebrated there, and, according to Stubbs, traces of these usages lingered on into the middle of the seventeenth century.

Campaigns of education seem to be of popular misinformation. Here is fine example of the product of the

latter: "The cocoa is a native of Venezuela It is a pod bean the size of the first joint of the finger, six or eight of these beans to the pod. The wet beans are shelled from the pods and then fer mented in heaps for six days until cured. During this ferment heat is developed that will cook an egg, so they say."

is the seed of the fruit of a tree re-sembling an apple tree. The fruit is oblong and heavily fluted in eight seg. length, about three inches in thicknes and resembles a canteloupe. Inside the shell of the fruit is a thick, sweet and highly viscid cream. Suspended mass of beans averaging considerably larger than the largest size of limit beans and numbering from 25 to 50. In other respects the description is ap proximately correct.

Men. Women and-Clothes.

A true man is known by his unfaith fulness—to fashion. A true woman is known by the way she wears her clothes. She is not to be thought of as separable from them. Of the many illusions wherewith veritable woman veils herself from really, truly none is more characteristically femi nine than this one, that she hath for dressmaker Dame Nature's own self. Resplendent though it must have been the glory wherewith Solomon was at rayed was indubitably unnatural, "put on," whereas the glory of the Queen of Sheba was, beyond a doubt, natural as that of the illy of the field. In brie man's clothes are for use, woman's for beauty. Nay, more. Dress is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence.—Harry Cowoll, Smart Set.

"Well, by Jove, this is lucky!" orled young man, as he hearilly slapped the back of a gentleman whom he overtook in the street. The other turned round sharply and angelly, showing the face of a complete stran-

"I thought it was my friend Jack son," said the young man confused."
"All right," said the stranger; and he doubled the young man up with a tremendous poke in the waistcoat.

"What did you do that for?"
"I thought that was what Jackson night to do," remarked the stranger. as he resumed his interrupted walk. Tudor Jenks, in Judge's Library.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once round until it stops; you can only urn it one way. Do not turn in a

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37—Ottowa Street, at Hose House, 43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.
46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

Julius Neison's house.

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mill
73—Salling, Hauson Co., Band mill.
82—Kerry, Hauson, Flooring mill. 91-Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the number ofter the general alarm has been

Open the Door. Open the door, let in the air: The winds are sweet, and the flowers ne fair. It is abroad in the world to-day; If our door is wide, it may come this

way. Open the door! Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He hath made of the raindrops gold and

He may change our tears to diadems. Open the door! Open the door of the soul; let in Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish sin. sin.
They chall grow and bloom with a grace
divine.
And their fruit shall be sweeter than
that of the vine.
Open the door!

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Open the door!

—British Weekly.

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NEED BUSE TO SECURE WONKEX Animal was Unacquainted with Qual itles of Opera Glass.

professor well known in the scientific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the opera glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded are to be many vards distant.

The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera glasses, supposed his master, was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the pro-fessor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to hill

As to Uses of Says.
Can soap be done without? According to a member of the English public. It is quite an unnecessary article, and man may he kept clean with plain Nations have risen to grant ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, know nothing of soap until she came is contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice some but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for general comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its coat, let it be lessemed and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake end the public pays.